For complete local and National coverage on every phase of athletics read The Post's sports pages.

The Washington Post

Today—Partly cloudy, warmer afternoon.
Tomorrow—Cloudy, followed by snow or rain.
Yesterday—High, 29; low, 19.
Details on page 4.

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Barred Lines May Fly Mail In Ten Days By New Bids

Administration Is Seen Seeking Way to Avoid Legal Limits.

President to Get New Draft Tuesday

Plan to Allow Bids Despite Cancellation Is Foreseen.

Lifting of the ban on airlines that through cancellation of their contracts are forbidden to bid on new air-mail contracts within five years was predicted last night.

It was understood that the Administration is seeking an alternative plan by which the present legal bar to such bidding can be avoided.

This will also mean, it was said, the same companies that participated in the so-called spoils conference, will be eligible to bid on permanent contracts when revised legislation is complete.

A committee, on which the Attorney General, the Postmaster General and the Senate are represented, is now engaged in seeking a method to make the airlines eligible, it was believed.

This plan will be placed in the hands of the President before he leaves for Warm Springs Tuesday, it was said, and within ten days private companies will be flying the mail on a temporary basis.

The committee has not yet decided on exactly how the legal bar to the bidding of the ineligible companies will be accomplished, The Post was informed.

Two approaches which are deemed possible are eliminating the corporate guilt by placing the spoils conference responsibility on certain officials or by reorganization of the companies into new pseudo-operating firms.

The plan for temporary contracts will be drawn up in line with the bill introduced in the Senate Friday by Senator McKellar, it was predicted, so that operation under permanent contracts may be accomplished smoothly.

House Republicans yesterday forced a postponement of final Congressional action on the President's air-mail bill until Monday.

After the Senate had adopted a conference report settling differences between both houses, Representative Romjue (Democrat), Missouri, attempted to call up the report in the House.

Representative Snell (Republican), New York, floor leader, objected because of the small attendance, and Romjue agreed to postpone the action until Monday.

Two Dillinger KillersDoomed

Get Death for Slaying Sheriff in Jail Raid; Third Spared.

Lima, Ohio, March 24 (AP).—The old Dillinger gang was formally dissolved here late today when two of its members were sentenced to die in the electric chair and a third was condemned to life imprisonment.

Harry Pierpont—brazen, defiant—and Charles Makley—rotund, slow-moving—will pay with their lives in the Ohio State penitentiary on Friday, July 13, for the murder of Sheriff Jess L. Sarber last October, when John Dillinger was "sprung" from the county jail by his confederates.

Sleepy-eyed Russell Clark alone was given mercy by an Allen County jury. He drew a verdict of guilty with mercy, obligating the court to sentence him to life imprisonment.

Indianapolis, March 24 (AP).—Three squads of city policemen were rushed to the west part of the city this evening when Patrolman Omer Lee reported he had seen John Dillinger going west on United States Highway No. 40.

Lee said that he recognized the man in the automobile as Dillinger, and that he jumped to the running board, but the gangster chieftain knocked him into the street and drove on.

"Affected" Speech Of Films Attacked

New York, March 24 (AP). — Asserting the motion picture industry needs "a dictator of Speech," James F. Bender, of the College of the city of New York, today said most Hollywood stars overreach themselves in attempting to speak elegant English.

Many performers, in the mistaken belief that they are achieving an Oxford accent, he said, indulge in cockney tone patterns and intonations by swallowing syllables and sounds. Others lisp.

Bender nominated Hollywood's best speakers as Frederic March, William Powell, John Barrymore, Warner Baxter, Lewis Stone, Ann Harding, Mary Astor, Myrna Loy, Jean Muir and Irene Dunn. Katharine Hepburn was passed over because of her "English affectations."

Stairway in Lodging House Where 14 Perished

Associated Press Photo.

Ruins of a stairway in the lodging house of the Federal Transient Relief Bureau in Lynchburg, Va., where several of the 14 wanderers who perished, lost their lives in a vain attempt to escape flames early yesterday.

Soviet Offers To Aid League If U. S. Joins

Russia Sees Sole Hope for World Peace by Adherence.

(Copyright, 1934, by the United Press.)

Paris, March 24 (U.P.).—Russia fearing the collapse of disarmament negotiations, is proposing that both Russia and the United States join the League of Nations, authentic sources revealed today.

Negotiations are being conducted by William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador in Moscow and Alexander Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambassador to Washington.

Russia proposes that she join the League at once, conditional on a promise that the United States would join as soon as possible. Meanwhile, as a nonmember, the United States would assure the closest collaboration on disarmament.

Russia, disturbed by the withdrawal of Japan and Germany from the League, was understood to be ready to head a strong movement of world powers for a revival of the moral and political authority of the League. Its entry into the family of nations may be announced at the September meeting of the League assembly.

Russia and the United States never have been members of the League. With Japan and Germany also now out, the influence of the world body has been so weakened that its collapse is feared in some quarters.

Russia was impressed by the usefulness of League membership to Turkey shortly after the war, when Turkey, alone of the German allies, escaped lightly in the peace treaties. In recent years, Russia has collaborated actively with the League.

Moscow is convinced that the deplorable state weakness into which the league has fallen can be rectified by the presence of the vast Soviet republics as members, after which Germany and Japan can be persuaded to resume active membership.

Troyanovsky is thoroughly conversant with Japanese affairs, and it is reported his chief mission in

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Flames Sweep Armory In Baltimore; 75 Escape

Baltimore, March 24 (AP).—Fire, believed to have started from a cigarette, tonight swept through the basement of the 104th Medical Regiment armory here shortly before the scheduled final game of the City Basket Ball League championship.

Around 75 people, the vanguard of what was expected to be a large crowd, evacuated without disorder.

Scared by Running Over Mate, She Does It Again

Seattle, March 24 (AP).—Clifford C. Nelson probably will back the car out of the garage himself after this. His wife took him to a hospital last night and then reported to police: "I was backing the car out of the garage. I did not see my husband in the driveway. I ran over him. He yelled. I got excited and drove ahead and ran over him again."

Gen. Squier, 69, War-Time U. S. Air Chief, Dies

Pneumonia Complications Fatal to Scientist and Inventor.

Maj. Gen. George O. Squier, 69, eminent inventor and war-time chief of the Army Air Service and Signal Corps, died last night at George Washington University Hospital.

A sister, Mrs. Mary Squier Parker, of Chicago, was at the bedside. Death was attributed to complications of pneumonia, kidney and bladder infections.

Unmarried, Gen. Squier lived at the Metropolitan Club until he entered the hospital a week ago.

Funeral services probably will be held Wednesday in Washington Cathedral, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Gen. Squier's last contribution to modern comfort was made in November, when he described before the National Academy of Sciences in Cambridge, Mass., his plan for a combined sound and light distributor which, he said, would beautify homes cluttered with inartistic furnishing and would add to the pleasures of motoring.

His plan proposed establishment of "radiolites" or graceful tower-like devices of tremendous size at intervals along superhighways. The devices would both issue music and illuminate the countryside.

Only recently Gen. Squier appeared in the news when he precipitated investigation of an alleged

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Russians Buy 2 Planes To Rescue 89 on Ice

Fairbanks, Alaska, March 24 (AP). Two nine-place airplanes were purchased from the Pacific Alaska Airways today for the Russian aerial expedition which will attempt to fly to Nome 89 men marooned on ice floes in Bering Sea.

The Russians here, leaders of the expedition, are Prof. George Yushakoff and Pilots F. A. Levanesky and M. T. Sletneff. They made a test flight in the ships with Pilots Joe Crosson and Derry Jones.

Healy Charges Doherty Made Stock Fortune

Millions Used in Exchange Juggling to Promote Security Sales.

Charges that large corporations "peddled their stock from door to door" at huge profits and traded in the market to keep their stocks active were made before the House Interstate Commerce Committee yesterday by Robert E. Healy, chief counsel for the Federal Trade Commission.

The allegations were hurled in a final plea that stringent checks on corporations be kept in the Fletcher-Rayburn stock market control bill, as both House and Senate committees wound up their hearings on the far-reaching measure.

Healy said Cities Service Securities Corporation, a subsidiary of Cities Service Co., over a period of three years sold investors $1,100,000,000 of stock. Of this, he said, only $80,000,000 actually went into working capital, and the remainder was spent to keep the stock active on the New York Curb Exchange.

Doherty Profit $19,000,000

He said Henry L. Doherty, head of Cities Service, personally profited $19,000,000 on the transaction.

According to Healy, the "door-to-door" sales all were made on the basis of the curb price of the day previous, while Cities Service was virtually the only trader in its own securities.

The Federal Trade Commission counsel said he cited the example as one of many similar instances where corporations were interested in artificially influencing the price of their securities.

He charged the Central Public Service Corporation, now in bankruptcy, dealt on New York and Chicago exchanges while salesmen sold its stock from door to door; that Associated Gas & Electric Co. spent large amounts to maintain the price of their stock while it was being "peddled;" and that, in the Middle West, Insull interests did much the same thing, in an effort to keep up prices.

Exchanges Informed.

Alleging the exchanges in many instances not only knew this was being done, but approved of it, Mr. Healy read a letter from Har-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Byrd Flies 100 Miles To Winter Polar Base

Little America, Antarctica, March 24 (AP)—(By Mackay Radio).—A flight to the winter advance base, 100 miles south of the main camp, was made by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd today, and he remained there to take charge of the preliminary activities.

The admiral took off in the monoplane which was forced down a week ago when Pilot William Bowlin and Radio Operator Clay Bailey were returning from a transport trip to the southern base. The thermometer stood at 39 degrees below zero.

Kansan Urges Bullets For Bandits, Kidnapers

Topeka, Kans., March 24 (AP).—Execution of bank robbers and kidnapers by a firing squad on conviction before a court-martial was suggested today by J. N. Dolley, former Kansas bank commissioner, as a method of combating crime.

Dolley said America should "make war" against crime organizations as though they were foreign enemies and that no time should be lost in providing capital punishment for the two types of crime.

Man Breaks Into White House, First Lady Assists in Arrest

What is believed to be the first time in history, a man forced entrance into the White House last night, gaining the second floor, the residential section, where he encountered Mrs. Roosevelt. She is said to have chatted with the man until police could be summoned.

While the President, accompanied by members of the Secret Service, attended a dinner of the National Press Club, the usual vigilance surrounding the White House was reported to have been relaxed.

Authorities say the man—who gave his name as Harry A. Yoder, 27, of Limekiln, Pa.—slipped through the main entrance and by some mysterious manner gained access to the hallway leading to the living quarters of the Presidential family.

The man is reported to have said he was seeking an interview with the President. Authorities said he presented Mrs. Roosevelt with a letter, the contents of which they refused to disclose. They said he was unarmed.

Yoder was arrested by White House police and taken to District police headquarters. Later he was removed to Gallinger Hospital for mental observation.

Yoder gave White House and District police the name of "James What" when first questioned, and described himself as being a farmer.

White House officials refused to discuss the incident.

14 Transients Killed as Fire Razes Home

75 Injured When Blaze Sweeps Lynchburg Federal Bureau.

Upset Grease in Kitchen Starts Flames; Locks Hold Extinguishers.

Lynchburg, Va., March 24 (AP). Fire swept through the Federal Transient Relief Bureau here shortly before dawn today and 14 wanderers perished.

Seventy-five others, white and colored, either were burned or hurt as they leaped to the street from upper windows. Approximately 100 escaped, scantily clad, into snow-covered streets.

The flames started from gravy boiling over on a hot stove and spread speedily through the former furniture store, an old three-story brick building at Twelfth and Church streets.

An official list of the dead follows:

White—Howard Loyd, of Charleston, W. Va.; Jack Swift, Prosperity, W. Va.; W. H. Moore, Lorain, Ohio; Norman Harless, Pennington Gap, Va.; James Roberts, Rock Hall, Md.; Walter Meade, Boston, Mass.; and Robert Agee, Martinsville, Va.

Colored—Willie Brooke, Asheville, N. C.; James Lowe, New Orleans, La.; William Lewis, Kinston, N. C.; Frank Stuart, Roanoke; James Miller, Charlotte; Robert Lewis, Raleight; and Robert Jones, Greenwood, S. C.

Worst Disaster in History.

It was the worst disaster in Lynchburg's history.

Every ambulance in the city, as well as trucks and private cars, was brought into use over the ice-covered streets, taking the victims to hospitals. Doctors and nurses were rushed to the scene.

Inmates trapped in the old building became panic-stricken. Some leaped in desperation to the streets 15 feet below and others swung down sleet-covered wires. Several suffered broken arms and legs.

Floors at the rear of the building collapsed 10 minutes after fire trucks arrived.

William B. Rasch, of New Orleans—cook since the Federal Emergency Relief Administration opened the building as a lodging house and temporary home in December—was preparing sausage gravy for breakfast when the grease boiled over, starting the fire.

Extinguishers Locked Up.

Realizing that the dry timbers would burn like parchment, Rasch shouted to James Webb, night watchman, to bring the fire extinguishers. The door to the room containing the extinguishers was locked and the night superintendent had to be called.

Meanwhile the flames spread rapidly under the dormitories. The men were awakened by the alarm and scores escaped through the front door. Rasch told investigators there was only one stairway for each apartment—white and colored. There were no outside fire escapes.

Tonight those who escaped were housed in the city armory. The Salvation Army also offered its facilities.

A formal investigation was delayed pending the arrival of M. S. Burchard, Federal administrator for Virginia, and Aubrey Williams, assistant National administrator.

Relief work, already well under way under the direction of local authorities, was turned over to Fed-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Poison Kills Julian in China

Oklahoma Oil Man Long Wanted in U. S. for Mail Fraud.

Shanghai, March 25 (Sunday) (AP). C. C. Julian, former Oklahoma oil operator wanted there on mail fraud charges, died suddenly here today. Physicians said death was caused by poison and they believed he had committed suicide.

They said he took poison at 1 a. m. and died from its effects five hours later. A girl associate whose identity was not established also attempted to kill herself, they said. She is still alive.

C. C. Julian, former Oklahoman, was charged in a Federal warrant with fraud in connection with stock and bond promotion. Outside of Federal jurisdiction in Shanghai for offenses alleged to have been committed in the United States, he never was apprehended.

It was generally believed, however, that he faced arrest under the new law just passed by Congress giving consular officials the right to make arrests abroad. Julian jumped $25,000 bail in Oklahoma in February 1933, and at first was reported to have gone into hiding in Canada.

Thalia Massie Sails For Italian Island

New York, March 24 (AP).—Mrs. Thalia Fortescue Massie, principal two years ago in an Hawaiian attack case, sailed on the liner Roma today for Taormina, an island off the Italian coast, where, it is said, she plans to spend six months.

Mrs. Massie recently divorced Lieut. Thomas Massie in Reno.

Auto Peace Hope Dim As Employers Reject Johnson's Settlement

Rail Labor Rejects Eastman Peace Plan

Deadlock Is Unbroken as Workers Insist on Boost in Pay; Unrest in Union Ranks Reported; Arbiter Meets Managers Today.

(Associated Press.)

The railroad wage situation appeared last night to be as deadlocked as ever, with labor sticking stubbornly to its demand for restoration of the full wage scale.

The union chiefs—members of the Railway Labor Executives Association—yesterday rejected all proposals laid before them by Joseph B. Eastman, coordinator of transportation, who at the request of President Roosevelt is acting as mediator in the dispute between the railroads and their workers.

Eastman refused to discuss the situation or to say what proposals he had advanced. He said that he could not report "either progress or lack of progress at this time" and that he would meet with the managers today. It was understood his proposals had been accepted by the managers.

The railroad managers have proposed a reduction of 15 per cent in basic rates, while the workers have demanded an increase of 10 per cent in basic rates which would amount to a raise of approximately 21 per cent above their present pay.

Some of the railroad unions have been restless under the pay cut. Their chieftains have received word from the rank and file that an increase was imperative. For this reason it was regarded as hardly likely that they will consent to any reduction of any sort at this time.

The conferences between the managers and union chiefs started nine days ago. Finally, it appeared that a deadlock had been reached and President Roosevelt asked both sides to accept Eastman as a mediator. Last year Eastman settled a similar dispute in 12 hours.

'Braintruster' Treason Quiz Near in House

Dr. Wirt's Tale, Roosevelt Likened to Kerensky, Arouses Congress.

By Robert C. Albright.

Charges of "braintruster" efforts to overthrow the Government yesterday drew immediate demands for Congressional inquiry, as the Capitol buzzed with comment on allegations of Dr. William A. Wirt, Indiana educator.

Representative Alfred L. Bulwinkle (Democrat), North Carolina, ordered a resolution drafted for a House investigation of reputed "brain trust" statements that "Mr. Roosevelt is only the Kerensky of this revolution," quoted in a letter by Dr. Wirt.

The demand was echoed in the Senate, where several Senators said Dr. Wirt should be required to "name names."

On the floor of the House, Representative Harold McGugin (Republican), Kansas, said a "band" in the Agriculture Department "is betraying the Republic and betraying the confidence of the President."

He said the Wirt letter "charges nothing less than treason to the country on the part of someone of influential position in the Government" and "should not go unchallenged."

"The statement is dangerous, and should be investigated," said Speaker Henry T. Rainey. "I will make every effort to get the Bulwinkle resolution before the House, if the Rules Committee reports it favorably."

Meanwhile, before the House Interstate Commerce Committee, Robert E. Healy, chief counsel for the Federal Trade Commission, defended "young lawyers" in the Administration from attacks made before the committee Friday by James

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Oil Code Trials of 41 Ordered in California

Los Angeles, March 24 (AP).—Officers and directors of five Pacific Coast oil companies, including Standard of California and Associated, will be arraigned soon on indictments charging violation of the National oil code, Federal authorities said today.

District Attorney Peirson Hall today instructed attorneys for various individual defendants, of whom there are 41, to surrender them at their "earliest convenience" and arrange $1,000 bonds.

Cry of Protest On New Deal Gains Volume

Liberals and Conservatives Fight 'Regimentation' of New Laws.

By Raymond Clapper.

Criticisms of Administration policies were advanced with increased vigor on an expanded front last week.

Points under attack included:

The reciprocal tariff proposal.

NRA's handling of the steel code.

Wagner bill aimed at company dominated unions.

Stock exchange control bill.

Connery 30-hour week bill.

Federal expenditures.

AAA policies on crop curtailment and handling of milk.

There was a general cry against regimentation. It came both from conservative business quarters and from so-called old-fashioned liberals like Senator Borah. Business complained that just as it was getting its legs again, the Administration was seeking to lock more shackles on its ankles, creating a state of fear. As spokesman for the farmer and the "little fellow," Senator Borah insisted that restriction of food supply and increased regimentation plus an alleged tendency of NRA to operate in favor of large business were working to National disadvantage.

All of this seemed to indicate a further swing away from the abnormal unanimity of support which was given to the Administration throughout the first Roosevelt year. It seemed to point to a new mood on the part of the public, to a shedding of the inhibitions which has checked normal discussion of public policies.

Yet there was no sign that the Administration was being driven to cover. President Roosevelt made known that he still wants a stock market bill with teeth in it, although there have been some liberalizing revisions, submitted from within the Administration. The White House has just urged

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

President Roosevelt Visits Son in Hospital

President Roosevelt drove through a sleet storm late yesterday to visit his youngest son, John, who is recuperating at the Naval Hospital here from an appendicitis operation, the Associated Press reports.

The President found John well on the road to recovery.

Unknown Soldier's Medals Stolen From Trophy Room

Penetrating the sacred area of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, a thief early yesterday looted the trophy room of nine medals, bestowed upon the anonymous hero by American patriotic organizations after he was officially interred in 1921.

The citations, for valor and service to country, had been on display to hundreds of thousands of pilgrims to the hero's shrine for years. They were in glass cases, surrounded by other relics of war.

Col. Charles G. Mortimer, U. S. A. (retired), in charge of the cemetery, reported the theft to D. C. police yesterday.

Police began a search of second-hand stores here and pawnshops in Maryland and Virginia.

Because they all were made especially in tribute to the Unknown Soldier, with individual inscriptions and designs, the medals will be easy to recognize.

The robber opened the case with a screw driver.

The missing medals included citations from the National Auxiliary of the United Spanish-American War Veterans, the Caroli Romanier, Domn al Vritute Militaria, the Gold Fidac, Daughters of Cincinnati, Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, the Dames of the Loyal Legion, the National Society of New England Women and Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Parley Called Today May Be Last Chance of Averting Strike.

Workers Restive Over Long Delay

Licensing of Industry by Roosevelt Possible as Last Resort.

By Felix Bruner.

Hope that an automobile strike would be averted was diminished last night after conferences of labor leaders and manufacturers with Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, broke up shortly before 9 o'clock without reaching an agreement.

Conferences will be resumed at 10 a. m. today. On them will depend the question of whether manufacturers and labor can agree on a basis of settling their controversy over union recognition, or whether the industry will be plunged this week into the greatest strike in years.

Asked whether the truce between employers and employes was still on, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said: "It is for the moment. Tomorrow is Sunday. The plants don't run on Sunday."

Labor Chiefs Impatient.

Asked what would happen Monday if no agreement is reached today, he said:

"I can't venture an opinion as to what will happen Monday. I am not certain."

After three days of fruitless conferences, two of them with President Roosevelt, the union leaders were becoming impatient. Some of them expressed the opinion that their organizations could not be held in line much longer and that it was necessary for them to make some definite report to the workers.

Although no official announcement has been made, it is understood that the principal point of difference between employers and employes concerns the question of whether the unions shall make the identity of their members known to the manufacturers.

In Government-supervised em-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Stavisky Gem Cache Found

$500,000 Jewelry Hidden in London Pawnshop by Swindler.

Paris, March 24 (U.P.).—Jewels, vlaued at more than $500,000, deposited by the late Alexander Stavisky, have been found in a London pawnshop, French secret police were informed today by Scotland Yard.

The jewels presumably were part of the loot of the Bayonne municipal pawnshop run by Stavisky, whose $30,000,000 failure has caused a national scandal.

Scotland Yard reported the jewels to be valued at $527,000. Dramatic developments in the scandal today included:

Search for further jewels hidden by Stavisky in Switzerland.

Evidence uncovered by a parliamentary investigating committee indicating senators and deputies now on vacation would be called for a special session early next week to decide if immunity should be waived for four accused parliamentarians.

Stavisky's body was exhumed today for a second examination to determine whether he committed suicide when trapped by police, or was assassinated.

Marshal Philippe Petain, minister of war, struck from the army list today the name of Brig. Gen. Bardi de Fourthou, involved in the scandal.

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Senate Silver Bloc Outlines Coinage Fight

Modified Wheeler Plan May Be Appended to Dies Bill.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Members of the Senate silver bloc yesterday in a conference determined on an aggressive course of action to force enactment of some kind of legislation providing for a more important and widespread use of silver in the country's monetary system.

Attended by 23 Senators, the conference indicated that the Dies silver-farm relief bill, passed Monday by the House by a vote of 257 to 112, did not go far enough to suit the fancy of the Senate.

Instead of jettisoning this measure, however, the Senate group intends to use it as a vehicle to carry more sweeping silver legislation, either in the direction of free and unlimited coinage at a ratio somewhat greater than the historic 16-to-1 with gold, or in the form of a modified Wheeler silver purchase proposition.

Wheeler Majority Seen.

The Wheeler silver purchase plan, offered to the Senate as an amendment to the gold revaluation bill on January 27, was defeated, 45-43. Leaders of the silver bloc are now convinced they can get a majority of the Senate to favor the Wheeler proposal, especially if it is linked with the Dies plan, which is of particular benefit to growers of export crops.

In fact, a narrowing of the slight gap between the advocates and opponents of the Wheeler program was hailed yesterday when Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), Wyoming, attended the silver conference. He voted against the Wheeler proposal in January, but since then has been subjected to pressure from his State. He must face the voters this fall to hold his seat.

On the other hand, the silver bloc may lose the support of a few of the Senators who voted for the Wheeler amendment in January if President Roosevelt should become aggressive in his opposition. So far the President has remained out of the fight, although other Administration leaders have opposed the silver bloc.

The conference yesterday first reaffirmed its adherence to the resolution which the silver advocates adopted in December declaring in favor of free and unlimited coinage of silver at an undetermined fixed parity with gold.

King Names Committee.

Its second move was to authorize Senator King (Democrat), Utah, to name a committee of seven Senators to call on the President to discuss with him the various silver proposals and ascertain his attitude toward each. This group will act as a steering committee for the bloc.

It also was decided at the conference that this committee should draft amendments to be offered to the Dies bill when it comes up for consideration in the Agriculture Committee. The nature of the amendments, other than that they should go beyond the Dies proposal, was left to the committee.

The desire of the silver bloc was to fight for free coinage of silver at 16-to-1 with gold, but virtually all have come to regard this as inexpedient. Coinage of silver at such a parity would be equivalent to $2.18 an ounce for silver on the basis of the present value of gold. Even the silver leaders concede that is a rather stiff price.

Therefore it has been decided to work out a wider ratio to be proposed between gold and silver, believing that the same objective could be accomplished by adoption of the Wheeler purchase plan.

As voted on in the Senate in January the Wheeler amendment made it mandatory on the Secretary of the Treasury to purchase, at home or abroad at the best price available, 25,000,000 ounces of silver a month for two months and thereafter to buy not less than 10,000,000 ounces of silver until the government's silver holdings reached 750,000,000 ounces or until the price in the open market was equivalent to 16-to-1 with gold.

Wheeler Plans Rider.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, announced after the silver bloc conference he would offer this amendment in substance as a rider to the Dies bill, except that he would modify the 16-to-1 price parity. He did not indicate what ratio he would set.

"I have no doubt that both House and Senate will approve the Dies bill with my amendment," Senator Wheeler asserted. "Both advocates of giving silver its place in the monetary sun and those who are primarily interested in assisting agriculture would be attracted to such a bill."

The Dies bill provides for the creation of an Agricultural Surplus Exchange Board to negotiate with foreign buyers to sell American agricultural surpluses at the world market price, to be paid for in silver coin or bullion at such value per ounce as may be agreed on by the board and the foreign buyers, but in no event at a price in excess of 25 per cent of the world silver price.

This in effect provides a 25 per cent discount on American agricultural products in the world market. The Secretary of the Treasury would issue silver certificates against the silver received in payment for the agricultural commodities sold abroad.

Those attending the silver conference were:

Adams and Costigan (Democrats), Colorado; Ashurst and Hayden (Democrats), Arizona; Erickson and Wheeler (Democrats), Montana; Borah (Republican), and Pope (Democrat), Idaho; Frazier and Nye (Republicans), North Dakota; Dill and Bone (Democrats), Washington; Thomas and King (Democrats), Utah; Bulow (Democrat), South Dakota; Logan (Democrat), Kentucky; Long (Democrat), Louisiana; O'Mahoney (Democrat), Wyoming; Reynolds (Democrat), North Carolina; Hatch (Democrat), New Mexico; McCarran (Democrat), Nevada; McGill (Democrat), Kansas, and Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma.

March on White House to Save Jobs

Post Staff Photo.

More than 500 men and women from New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland, alarmed over prospects of losing their CWA jobs, yesterday marched from the Union Station to the White House and to the New York avenue office of Harry L. Hopkins, Federal emergency relief administrator. Delegations representing the marchers were received by Hopkins and Marvin McIntyre, one of President Roosevelt's secretaries. They were denied an interview with the President because he was busy seeking to prevent a threatened automobile industry strike.

Election Plan Is Completed At Hyattsville

Mayor and Counsel Set Dates for Municipal Nominations.

Arrangements were completed at a special meeting of the Hyattsville mayor and council for the annual municipal election to be held May 7.

Registration dates were set for April 16 and 23, when the new registrations will be accepted and transfers within wards may be made. The date for revision of voting lists was set for April 30. Registration and revision will be held in the council room in the Municipal Building.

Officials in charge of registration and revision follow: James Garrity, First Ward; Herbert J. Moffat, Second Ward; Mrs. Edward S. Hislop, Third Ward, and Charles Trott, Fourth Ward. Alternates are Mrs. Amy Blasey and Norval H. Spicknall.

Places for the conventions at which nominations will be made are, general convention, town library; First Ward, recreation room of fire department; Second Ward, council room; Third Ward, town library; Fourth Ward, engine room of fire department.

The only nomination to be made at the general convention will be that of treasurer. Nominations for one councilmanic seat from each of the four wards will be made at the ward conventions.

Contests are to be held for the seats of Councilmen Howard A. Harrison, First Ward; Thomas E. Hume, Second Ward; Arthur C. Moon, Third Ward, and Dr. P. F. Brookens, Fourth Ward.

Officials who have another year to serve are Dr. H. T. Willis, mayor; and Councilmen C. D. Anderson, First Ward; T. D. Jarrell, Second Ward; E. Murray Gover, Third Ward, and Robert C. Meredith, Fourth Ward.

Squier, Air Chief During War, Dies

Continued from Page 1.

racketeering scheme to finance purchase of a bust of Gen. John J. Pershing. Harold M. Layton was indicted on charges of using the mails to defraud after Gen. Squier complained funds were sought from 15,000 prominent Americans in unauthorized letters bearing his signature.

He was born March 21, 1865, in Dryden, Mich., and was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1887. At the turn of the century he commanded the steamer Burnside during laying of a Philippine cable-telegraph system.

His decorations included the Order of Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George, conferred at London in 1919 by Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig; the distinguished service medal, the Italian Commander Order of the Crown, the French Commander Legion of Honor, the Cresson gold medal, th Franklin medal and the John Scott medal for the polarizing photochronograph.

Perhaps the most notable of numerous inventions by Squier was a monoplane system of communication by means of which transmission of broadcast programs over ordinary telephone wires became possible. The patent included reception of talking movies in the home.

Other Squier discoveries dealt with electrochemical effects due to magnetization, the sine wave system of telegraphy, multiplex telephony, tree telephony and telegraphy, and the absorption of electromagnetic waves by living vegetable organisms.

His long Army record included service as military attache at the American Embassy in London from 1912 to 1913.

He was a technical adviser at the Washington Arms Conference in 1921, represented the War Department at the International Conference on Electrical Communications here in 1920 and the State Department at a Paris technical conference in 1921.

Gen. Squier was a member of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America; the National Academy of Sciences, the Royal Institution of Great Britain, the Metropolitan, Chevy Chase, Army and Navy and University Clubs.

He was the organizer of "A Country Club for Country People" at Dryden, his summer home.

Roosevelt Honored in Poland.

Warsaw, Poland, March 24 (AP). The Polish-American Chamber of Commerce of Warsaw today presented Ambassador John Cudahy, of the United States, with a memorandum expressing admiration for President Roosevelt.

CWA Throng Demands More Relief; Fails to See President.

Five hundred jobless persons and Civil Works Administration employes—from New York, Pennsylvania, and Maryland—faced with dismissal, marched through icy streets yesterday to lay their protests before White House and Federal Emergency Relief officials.

A sharp verbal exchange between Miriam Sylvas, of New York, a member of the delegation, and Marvin H. McIntyre, one of President Roosevelt's secretaries, marked the group's unsuccessful effort to obtain an interview with the President.

When Miss Sylvas charged no attempt was being made to provide work for the jobless, Mr. McIntyre interrupted:

"That is kind of foolish talk when 4,000,000 people already have been employed and when the Administration is bending every effort to get men to work."

The visitors, only a half dozen of whom were admitted to the Executive offices, seemed chagrined when they were told the President was so busy seeking to prevent a possible automobile strike he could not see them. Virtually all of the marchers returned home by train and bus a few hours later.

Norman Thomas Assails Set-up.

Norman Thomas, defeated Socialist candidate for President, was one of the most outspoken Administration critics in an earlier conference with Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency relief administrator. He complained the Government was "up to the old game of seeing how few crusts can keep the people from starving or rioting."

Solution of the unemployment problem, Thomas declared, could only be expected through far larger Federal appropriations and different methods of approach. He told of traveling throughout the country and finding the jobless situation so serious it could not be described.

"No amount of skill in making $100 go as far as possible will make it do $1,000 worth of work," Thomas said.

David Lasser, of New York, head of the delegation, said he represented 250,000 CWA employes and many other persons unable to find jobs of any sort. Despite police estimates that his followers numbered 500, he reported "1,000 or more people are here at terrific cost. Their traveling expenses are pennies, dimes and quarters contributed by the impoverished."

Says Millions to Starve.

The leader claimed 2,000,000 people would be "condemned to starvation" if plans to further curtail CWA projects materialized.

"As things now stand," he added, "these people are being submitted to slow starvation. That's bad enough. Don't give us quick starvation. We have a three-point program. We want better wages for our workers; hundreds of thousands now unemployed must get jobs, and there must be effective unemployment insurance legislation."

Lasser criticized the Federal housing program as "niggardly."

Another speaker, Edward Welch, of New York, one of several score Negroes among the marchers, told Hopkins there had been "a terrific amount of discrimination" against members of his race on CWA projects. He argued that in Washington 80 per cent of the persons on relief rolls were Negroes, but only 27 per cent of those granted CWA jobs were colored.

Personal experiences were recited by half a dozen other CWA workers. They protested against wages as low as $7 to $12 a week and prospective loss of their jobs.

Hopkins listened attentively more than an hour while the delegates unfolded their stories. When one of the visitors asked what he thought of one estimate that $2,400,000,000 would be required to meet minimum unemployed needs, he countered:

"If you thought that much money were available you would raise your estimate."

Cites 30-Cent Wage Scale.

The relief administrator said CWA had been paying a prevailing wage of 30 cents an hour regardless of practices in some States of making relief workers be satisfied with 5 cents an hour.

"We have had 4,000,000 plus people on the rolls," Hopkins remarked. "I know what is behind those figures—the very life-blood of America. About 20,000,000 people are involved in this thing. It certainly was no fun for me to issue those orders.

"I don't think there's anything in this country more needed than the housing program you've suggested, both for recovery purposes and to provide decent homes. We also are rapidly coming to the point where unemployment insurance proposals are being widely accepted."

When the delegates insisted on a definite statement of what they might expect, Hopkins responded:

"Everybody in need will be cared for. Beyond that I can't give any assurances."

Veterans' Aid Halts Senate's U.S. Pay Action

Soldier Benefits Debate Delays; May Again Go to Conference.

Unable to reach a compromise on veterans' benefits satisfactory to Administration leaders, the Senate yesterday postponed action on the independent offices appropriation bill, carrying partial restoration of Government salaries and increased benefits for veterans.

At the close of a day devoted to a succession of informal conferences it seemed agreed that the Senate will vote approval of the House pay provisions. These call for a restoration of 5 per cent of salaries of $6,000 and less, as of February 1 and another 5 per cent effective July 1.

The division between the Administration forces and the advocates of greater benefits for veterans, however, seemed more clearly marked than before.

Tentative plans, outlined by Senator Robinson (Democrat), Arkansas, majority leader, call for action tomorrow sending the bill to conference once more, after a vote is had on a motion by Senator McCarran (Democrat), Nevada, to give up the fight for return of the full 15 per cent cut from Government salaries and accept the "five and five" plan adopted by the House.

Tactics Changed.

When the bill will be acted on finally and sent to the President is doubtful. Efforts had been made to get the bill to the Chief Executive before his expected departure from the National Capital Tuesday. Advocates of the veterans, however, apparently changed their minds about the necessity for speed and expressed themselves as in no hurry.

Crowded galleries listened to debate on the cotton bill and other matters while waiting expected action on the bill. Recess until noon tomorrow was moved a few minutes later, however, after a brief consulation on the floor between Senators Byrnes, McCarren and Robinson.

House provisions providing for return of presumptive disability cases to the veterans' benefit rolls proved the stumbling block in the negotiations for a compromise. Administration leaders have said President Roosevelt will veto the bill as it was amended by the House, despite the House action reducing the previous rate of compensation from the 90 per cent, proposed by the Senate, to 75 per cent. They proposed that the presumptive cases be put back on the rolls subject to review.

Leaders of the fight for the veterans rejected that compromise. They objected that such a provision would mean only temporary relief for the men involved, who would shortly be thrown off the rolls again by the reviewing boards. They want permanent restoration.

Administration leaders obviously are seeking to save the President the necessity of vetoing the bill, which they say he will do unless the veterans' advocates yield. Nontheless, they said, they would accept the House provisions and send the measure on to a veto, confident that it could not be passed over a veto.

Labor Amendment.

In an effort to bring the veterans' bloc to yield the argument is advanced that the Administration offer is the most which can be expected and it is a great deal more than the veterans now are getting. It was that argument which prompted the House to upset plans of leaders there and adopt the so-called Taber amendment, offered by a New York Republican, reducing the Senate 90 per cent benefits restoration to 75 per cent.

There still is pending before the Senate the motion of Senator Byrnes to disagree to the House veterans' amendments and ask for a further conference. A motion to concur in the Government pay provisions of the House bill, which Senator McCarran said he intends to offer, will take precedence over the Byrnes' motion. If the McCarran motion is adopted the bill will go back to conference with only the veterans' amendments and the Borah amendment in dispute. The Borah amendment continues in effect the present 15 per cent cut in salaries over $6,000. The House struck that provision out. Inasmuch as it involves salaries of members of Congress it is a delicate subject about which no more debate than necessary is desired on either side of the Capitol.

Texas Names Ferguson.

Houston, Tex., March 24 (AP).—The Texas Democratic executive committee today nominated as National committeeman former Gov. James E. Ferguson, husband of the present chief executive, Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson.

Healy Reveals Doherty Made Large Profits

F. T. C. Counsel Declares Millions Expended in Market Juggling.

Continued from page 1.

vey T. Hill, executive vice president of the Chicago Stock Exchange, to G. L. Ohrstrom, president of the Tri-Utilities Corporation of Jersey City, N. J., now in the hands of receivers.

"One of the understandings the Chicago Stock Exchange asks when securities are listed here, is that those applying for the listing will keep up a market," the Hill letter read. "By keeping a market, we mean keeping a bid in these securities at all times on the exchange.

"The public, which has purchased the securities, listed on any stock exchange, is under the impression that they will always be able to sell such securities in the future at the exchange where they are listed."

Letter Demands Bid.

The Hill letter said the exchange was subject to criticism from investors and commercial banks when bidding in a stock ceased, banks taking "the attitude that any listed security with no bid is worthless.

"I mention these facts because I believe they are of enough importance for you to make every effort to keep up a market for your securities listed here," the letter continued. "Our records show there has been no bid in your common stock for several months and the last sale was on March 28, 1930.

"I am sure you will see the importance not only to the stock exchange but to your own company as well, in cooperating with us along the lines suggested. I will appreciate it if you will let me know what your plans will be in this connection."

The witness said he had evidence to show Tri-Utilities later put in a bid to comply with Mr. Hill's request.

Bill's Balance Praised.

Just before the House committee closed hearings on the controversial stock market regulatory measure, James M. Landis, of the Federal Trade Commission, told the group he felt the bill "achieves a nice degree of balance."

"I feel the desirable criterion required of such a measure, has been met," he said.

In the light of testimony presented by Chief Counsel Healy, Commissioner Landis said he thought the measure gave the commission no "unnecessary" power to compel reports from corporations listed on stock exchanges.

Flexibility Praised.

He said he thought the bill sufficiently "flexible" as to margin requirements, contending failure to enact specific margin limits into law would leave too great a responsibility to the Federal Reserve Board, and "would make for an embarrassing and intolerable situation."

Following Mr. Landis, Thomas G. Corcoran, Reconstruction Finance Corporation lawyer, who had a hand in drafting the measure, told members he would file briefs with the committee tomorrow upholding constitutionality of the bill.

Chairman Rayburn said the committee probably will act "immediately," but "can not be expected to complete consideration in a day."

Earlier, appearing before the Senate Banking Committee, Eugene Thompson, of this city, president of the Associated Stock Exchanges, embracing 18 units, including the Washington Stock Exchange, said he thought the bill would prove "one of the most damaging pieces of legislation ever enacted."

He said he was convinced the measure would retard recovery, work "chaos" on the exchanges, and drive the securities business to "bootleggers" and bucketshops.

Mr. Healy, in his testimony, made frequent references to the Insull episode.

"Today," he said, "one of the greatest manipulators is a wanderer on the face of the earth—a man in a ship without a port.

"I doubt if he has taken away much with him. In fact, he may be as completely ruined as many of those who dealt in his securities."

Requesting the commission be given power to look into the books of corporations, Healy said inquiries by the Federal Trade Commission have disclosed $1,159,000,000 in "write-ups" by public utilities companies.

United Cigar Creditors Are Paid $2,500,000

New York, March 24 (AP).—Payment of approximately $2,500,000 in dividends to approved creditors of the bankrupt United Cigar Stores Co. of America was authorized today by Federal Referee Irwin Kurtz.

The referee directed the Irving Trust Co., as trustee in bankruptcy, to pay a 25 per cent dividend from present assets.

In declaring the dividend Kurtz said creditors will receive "100 cents on the dollar."

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY FOR the District of Columbia will hold an examination for those wishing to obtain certificates to practice in the District of Columbia as certified public accountants on the three (3) days beginning on or about THURSDAY, May 10, 1934, the exact time and place to be more specifically announced later. Applications must be made on forms provided by the Board and filed before May 1, 1934, with C. VAUGHAN DARBY, Secretary, Potomac Electric Power Company Building, Washington, D. C.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS, CONTRACTORS! Dealers in building supplies! I will not be responsible for charges unless ordered by myself (personally). Any one having any bills, present them now. A. H. RYAN, 1001 15th st. nw. March 24, 1934.

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Politics and People

By Elliott Thurston

Lurid political possibilities lurk in the letter which James H. Rand, jr., head of the committee for the Nation, dropped like a bomb Friday at the House hearing on the stock exchange bill. This letter, which purports to be written by Dr. William Albert Wirt, Indiana educator who is credited with contriving the Gary school system, presents the most fascinating plot unearthed since the World War.

The essentials of the plot to deliver America over to radical revolutionists are—as stated in the letter—these: Mr. Roosevelt is "only the Kerensky of this revolution." The plotters are keeping him in until they "are ready to supplant him with a Stalin."

They "make the President believe that he is making decisions for himself. Eventually he can be displaced because of his bad decisions." In view of his "background," the plotters "do not expect him to see this revolution through." He is only being used "to kindle the fires of revolution."

How? Very simple! The plotters will "retard recovery," by forcing "Uncle Sam" to make "capital loans," to be followed by "control and management." Labor, farmers, industry will be "kept quiet" or bought off by "doles," until destruction of the budget precipitates the deluge.

* * * *

The letter alluded to "the brain trusters," who, it said, would cry traitor to those who warn of disaster or "crack down" on them with a "big stick." "Propaganda" would drown opposition; the press would be intimidated; the financiers exposed and silenced; threats of investigation would be a club over "honest men as well as crooks."

There is more, but this outlines the plot, of which, it is to be inferred, cramping of the stock exchanges and securities markets is an incident in retarding recovery.

Had some lesser luminary than Mr. Rand detonated this high explosive at a public hearing the echo might not go far.

But Mr. Rand leads one of the most active publicity groups in the United States. Scarcely a week passes without another imposing barrage of material from the committee for the Nation.

Congress, the press, the Administration, including the White House, are bombarded with the committee's recommendations and demands, for cutting the gold content of the dollar, for doing something for silver, for a central "monetary authority," for paying off bank depositors and numerous other policies. The last blast from the committee was aimed at the stock exchange and securities bill.

Claiming a kinship with the White House monetary adviser, Prof. Warren, the committee took credit for calling the turn repeatedly on new monetary moves. At times the committee's gift of prophecy has seemed uncanny.

Not only is Mr. Rand an active and often conspicuous figure on the outskirts, if not in the inner shrines, of the New Deal, but Dr. Wirt is a well-known educator who has achieved notability through widespread adoption of his methods for alternating school classes to produce greater efficiency.

* * * *

The gripping mystery is: Who are the plotters? Ought not Congress to investigate? Should not Dr. Wirt be summoned at once to reveal, as a patriot, the authors of the "concrete plan" described in his letter, "for bringing on the proposed overthrow of the established American social order?" Strike threats begin to seem like part of the plot. Almost everything begins to seem like part of it.

Most of all who are the "brain trusters," to whom the letter ascribes the schemings? Some of the New Deal's often publicized and well identified brain trusters have been accused of all kinds of "isms," but nobody has heretofore publicly charged them with the devilish ingenuity behind this plot.

* * * *

Mr. Rand could or would not identify the plotters when pressed by a startled House committee. Dr. Wirt's letter was suggestive, yet vague. Congress can hardly fail to probe for the whole truth, in the face of this challenge, coming from well-known citizens.

Voters, politicians and mere bystanders will crave enlightenment as well as salvation. Each political diagnosis depends, incidentally, upon the answers.

If the plotters can not be tracked down, at least some light may be shed on what prompted Mr. Rand to give publicity to the worst suspicions yet heard. Otherwise innumerable trusting people, who may or may not know of Mr. Rand's previous prophetic accuracy, may be frozen with fear, further retarding recovery and thus making Mr. Rand as much of an unwitting catspaw of conspiracy as Mr. Roosevelt is alleged to be. Something must be behind this somewhere.

MacFadden Sued As Love Pirate

Physical Culturist and Publisher Evades Paper.

New York, March 24 (AP).—$100,000 alienation of affections suit is pending against Bernarr MacFadden, magazine publisher and physical culturist, it was revealed in Supreme Court today.

The suit came to light when Justice Albert Cohn signed a service-by-publication order after process servers reported they were unable to serve him.

MacFadden is being sued by Soitir C. Adams, who accuses him of intimacies with his wife, Abbie Reinhardt Adams, in March, 1931. The Adams were married in July 1929.

Industry Loan Bill Is Drafted By Sen. Glass

Plans Substitute for RFC Administration Measures.

Senator Carter Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, yesterday revealed he is drafting legislation which would authorize Federal Reserve banks to make direct five-year loans to industry out of surplus funds.

The former Secretary of the Treasury and father of the reserve system has not completed details of his bill, which he proposes to offer as a substitute for the bill authorizing the R. F. C. to lend directly to industry, and the Administration bill creating a system of 12 intermediate industrial credit banks.

It is significant that the Virginian started work on his bill after a conference with President Roosevelt Thursday. When he left the White House after that meeting he was in a jovial mood. But whether the President has approved the new scheme for granting credit to industry has not been disclosed.

The formula of the Glass bill will follow in large part that set out in the bill to establish intermediate credit banks. The substantial difference will be, it is understood, that the reserve banks will deal directly with industry, when the need exists, instead of through a new system of banks.

Husband Won't Wash Hands; She Shoots Him

Hammond, Ind., March 24 (AP). Mrs. Antoinette Mazolewski asked her husband, John, to wash his hands before breakfast. He wouldn't, so she shot him. John wrested the weapon from her and shot her three times.

This is how police reconstructed a shooting in the Mazolewski home today. Mrs. Mazolewski may die.

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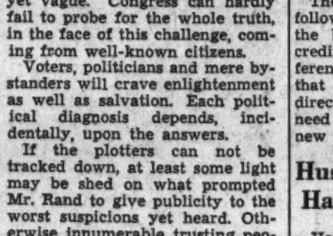

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Prince Georges Women to Ask 8-Cent Job Tax

Annual Levy Is Expected to Be Signed Today by Commissioners.

A delegation of Hyattsville women is expected to appear before the Prince Georges County Commissioners tomorrow, as the board prepares to sign the annual tax levy, to ask the inauguration of the 8-cent unemployment tax.

Signing of the levy will constitute the formal announcement of the tax rate for the coming fiscal year and will bring to an end a controversy raging for and against the present rate.

The delegation, if it appears, will be the second to ask that the tax rate of $1.08 on each $100 of real estate, be raised. A campaign to institute the unemployment tax throughout Maryland was begun last Wednesday when Harry Greenstein, Federal relief administrator for Maryland, appeared before a special meeting of the commissioners.

Greenstein's petition to the board came as an aftermath to a mass protest from the County Taxpayers Association against the raising of the taxes.

The Taxpayers Association, led by Joseph H. Blanford, told the commissioners that in spite of the $38,686 additional to be included in the levy, the rate could be lowered. They proposed that interest and principal on county road bonds be taken from the county's allotment from the State gas tax.

Ormond W. Phair, president of the board of commissioners, however, stated that the board did not intend to take this money from the State gas tax fund. He also declared that the women's delegation "would have to appear early Monday," as the levy is expected to be signed by noon.

A tentative budget for the county shows increases of $5,000 for the police force, $248.23 in constables' accounts, $5,402.50 for interest and redemption of bond issues, $1,000 for lunatic paupers, $1,040 for outpensioners, $711.50 increase for jurors of inquests, $17,500 for elections, $5,588.10 increase in miscellaneous accounts, $7,250 fire insurance, with various smaller increases.

Rosenbloom In Car Crash

Boxer's Auto Collides With Ambulance Rushing to Aid 4 Injured.

Four persons were injured—two seriously—on the Richmond-Washington highway yesterday when cars driven by Dr. J. L. Lessig, of Philadelphia, and Chester W. Feiss, of the Naval Research Laboratory here, collided after skidding on the ice-coated road just north of Engleside, Va.

Maxie Rosenbloom, light-heavyweight boxing champion of the world, escaped serious injury when the car in which he was traveling crashed into the Alexandria Fire Department ambulance which went to the aid of the persons hurt in the collision.

Mrs. J. L. Lessig, 50, wife of Dr. Lessig, and Mrs. Amanda Emhart, 80, another occupant of the Lessig car, were taken to the Alexandria Hospital, where they were treated for severe lacerations and possible internal injuries. Dr. Lessig was treated for cuts and contusions.

Feiss escaped with slight abrasions.

Miss Effie Via Buried In Albemarle County

Charlottesville, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Miss Effie J. Via, a teacher in the public schools of Albemarle County, who died yesterday at her home at Free Union, was buried today from the Free Union Baptist Church.

Miss Via is survived by the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. H. L. Bing, of Free Union; Mrs. W. E. Wood, of this city; Mrs. Laura E. Martin, of Orange; Mrs. R. A. Mahone, of Masseys Mill, and C. W. Via, of Waynesboro; Walter, R. S. and N. S. Via, of Baltimore, Md.

14 Transients Killed In Lynchburg Fire

Continued from Page 1.

eral officials tonight, with Alan Johnstone, director of the Federal Emergency Relief for this area, sent from Washington, to take charge.

A night meeting was planned for coordinating all relief work under Johnstone. Preceding his arrival, James W. Phillips, assistant commissioner of public welfare for the State, reached the scene under orders from Gov. Peery to render all available State assistance.

Police blamed the high toll, in part, to the panic inside the building after the alarm of "Fire!" was sounded. Had more of the men picked their way out of the building deliberately, they said, the casualty list would have been much smaller.

Firemen Could Not Enter.

The toll also was added to because firemen could not enter the place until they had curbed the flames. It was almost a half hour after the fire apparatus arrived before rescuers could go into the ruins. When they entered they found only charred bodies.

The men were slowed in leaving the building by windows closed against the bitter night air. In many cases broken windows had been replaced with boarding, which the panic-stricken transients tore off with difficulty.

One of the survivors said he did not awaken until the flames scorched his feet. He awakened a "buddy" and the two escaped.

One of the dead was Jack Alexander Green, 14, of Charlotte, N. C., who was to have been sent home Friday, but was detained on account of the bad weather.

Transient Bureau Where 14 Perished and 75 Were Hurt in Fire

Associated Press Photo.

Outside view of lodging house of the Federal Transient Relief Bureau in Lynchburg, Va., where 14 wanderers were killed and 75 others hurt when fire swept the lodging house early yesterday.

Cry of Protest On New Deal Gains Volume

Liberals and Conservatives Fight 'Regimentation' of New Laws.

Continued from page 1.

Congress to pass the Wagner-Lewis unemployment insurance bill. Senator Wagner is confident of White House support on his bill against company-dominated unions as soon as the automobile labor controversy has subsided.

Thus far criticism has not crystallized strongly on political lines. It is more economic than political. It appears to be a sporadic growth which has sprung up since the critics first found their tongues during Gen. Johnson's field day, when he invited public complaints. And it has flourished without especial heed to President Roosevelt's definition that criticism to be patriotic must be accompanied by alternative suggestions.

The chief political note was injected by Senator Daniel O. Hastings, of Delaware, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee. He indicated that Republican points of attack were to be the reciprocal tariff, management of NRA, the monetary policy, Federal expenditures and handling of air-mail contracts. In general, he charged that the Administration was putting the country into a straightjacket, setting capital and labor at each other's throats, and letting the consumer pay the freight.

Tariff Plan Assailed.

House Republicans at the same time began the attack on the reciprocal tariff bill, arguing that it was an unconstitutional delegation of power, and that it would, in effect, permit the President to make international agreements without Senate ratification. Friends of industries which have long had tariff protection, are fearful that once control over tariffs were placed entirely in executive hands, some of these industries would be thrown out of the tariff incubator and be exposed to the cold blasts of foreign competition.

Those who have nourished suppressed fears as to what the brain trust actually was up to had fresh shudders when the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee heard a memorandum from Dr. William A. Wirt, founder of the famous Gary (Ind.) school system. In this statement Dr. Wirt said he had been told by unnamed brain trusters that they regarded President Roosevelt as the Kerensky of the economic revolution and expected him to be succeeded by a Stalin.

The Wagner bill, aimed at company dominated unions, was criticized from industrial quarters. The United States Chamber of Commerce saw in it a plan to make permanent, on a more drastic basis, the collective bargaining features of the temporatry NRA act, which expires in a little more than a year. Sixty-one steel companies bombarded Senators and Representatives with telegraphic objections to the bill.

Market Bill Under Fire.

Complaint against the stock market control proposals came not only from officials of the stock exchange, as might be expected, but also from James Rand, jr., chairman of the Committee for the Nation, which was influential in advocating Prof. George F. Warren's monetary policies later adopted in part by the Administration. Mr. Rand objected that the stock market bill would tend to regiment business in the hands of Washington officials by giving them powers which had been exercised by property owners, stockholders and management.

From a special committee representing consumer industries, appointed during the NRA code conference, including industrialists who have been working closely with the Recovery Administration, came criticisms of the stock market measure, the Wagner anti-company union bill and the Connery 30-hour-week bill. This committee said that banishment of political obstacles and legislative threats would bring new capital out of hiding, adding that each time enterprise began to show itself, some new political obstacle was thrown in the way, forcing business to retreat.

Certain dairy interests were vehement in their objections to AAA milk policies, one executive becoming so strong in his denunciation of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace that he was barred from the Department of Agriculture.

'Braintruster' Treason Charge Probe Is Scheduled in House

Continued from page 1.

H. Rand, jr., chairman of the committee for the Nation.

In presenting the Wirt letter, Mr. Rand had said the Fletcher-Rayburn bill was written by "a group of radical young lawyers," alleging "theoretically trained young men, sincere, but inexperienced," who were directing the United States along "the road to communism."

Healy Defends Lawyers.

"It seems to me the young lawyers, who have given their service and strength to the drafting of this bill, are not deserving of such attacks," Mr. Healy told the committee yesterday.

"It must be somewhat of a surprise to the gentlemen who have been engaged in manipulation of securities, to find now, on the side of the Government, lawyers as expert as their own.

"The only brain trust heretofore has been made up of lawyers who were able to write and rewrite the corporation laws of the country until they are in a terrible mess—a mess that stinks like the stables of mythology."

He said he wanted to "contrast" corporation lawyers "with skilled young attorneys who are giving their services to the Government," adding:

"They are not the proteges of wealth; they are the champions of the people, as were Jefferson, Lincoln and Madison."

Issue Put to House.

The Wirt letter was made an issue in the House Interstate Commerce Committee yesterday as soon as the group convened, Representative Bulwinkle asserting "this committee would be derelict in its duty if it did not go into these charges."

At the suggestion of Chairman Sam Rayburn, however Bulwinkle said he would introduce a House resolution calling for an inquiry by a "special House committee."

"It isn't a matter for this committee to take up," said Representative Rayburn. "It is a question for the House itself to decide."

Taking the floor of the House later, Representative McGugin declared Dr. Wirt should immediately be called before the Interstate Commerce Committee and made to divulge the names of the "brains-trusters" he quoted.

"In addition to the statement by Dr. Wirt, there are some circumstances which indicate that there is a band within the Agriculture Department which is betraying the republic and betraying the confidence of the public," he said.

"At an rate, in the Agriculture Department, the program which is being administered is communizing and nationalizing agriculture in a manner quite contrary to American tradition and the rights and liberties of the American people."

He charged plans being administered by this department "completely repudiates the expressed views of President Roosevelt in his speeches before election."

Quotes Topeka Speech.

He quoted from a speech of President Roosevelt at Topeka, Kans., September 14, 1932, in which he said Mr. Roosevelt referred to the Hoover Administration farm board's "cruel joke of advising farmers to allow 20 per cent of their wheat lands to lie idle, to plow up every third row of cotton and to shoot every tenth dairy cow."

"At that time," said Mr. McGugin, "the President regarded the destroying of crops as a 'cruel joke,' yet, the very heart of the cotton and hog program has been to plow under mature cotton and to destroy millions of pigs."

On the other side of the Capitol, Senators Nye, North Dakota, and Arthur Robinson, Indiana (Republicans), said Dr. Wirt should be called to Washington at once "and made to tell what he knows."

Senator Arthur Robinson said he would press a resolution in the Senate to bring Dr. Wirt here, if the House fails to act.

Borah Ridicules Charges.

Other Senators, including Senators Borah, Idaho, and Johnson, California (Republicans), characterized the charges as "far-fetched" and "ridiculous."

Meantime, an Associated Press dispatch from Gary, Ind., where Dr. Wirt is superintendent of schools, quoted the educator and economist as ready to give a Congressional committee a more complete story.

"My notion is that the times are now so critical that someone has to be the goat," he was quoted. "I have no objection to publication of any part of my letter, and if public knowledge of its contents makes me the goat, then I have no objections to being the goat."

A United Press dispatch quoted Dr. Wirt as saying:

"Every single assertion made in my letter to the Committee for the Nation is true."

Soviet Urges U. S. To Join League

Continued from page 1.

Washington is to stabilize international peace and disarmament through United States collaboration with the league.

The recent Soviet pacts of nonaggression with Poland and Rumania have convinced members of the league of the sincerity of the Soviet desire for world peace.

Both Josef Stalin and Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff have indicated recently that they feared the collapse of the disarmament conference would plunge Europe and the Far East into war, especially in view of Chancellor Hitler's rearmament demands and Japan's claims to naval parity with the United States and Great Britain.

Russia's desire to join the league is based on her doctrine that world peace is best guaranteed by international collaboration at Geneva, and that world disarmament must succeed at all costs unless the world wants a renewed armaments race, ending in the worst conflict in history.

Farmer-Labor Group to Meet

George T. Pickett, general manager of the Llano Cooperative Colonies, of Louisiana, will speak on "The Cooperative Movement and Its Relation to the Unemployment Problem" at the open meeting of the local branch of the Farmer-Labor Political Federation tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at 722 Eighteenth street northwest.

Winter Grips Capital Anew

Promise of Spring Fails as Traffic Skids on Glassy Streets.

Skid chains remained in order for Washington motorists today as a spring cold wave, prolonging its stay here, poured snow and rain throughout the night on city streets already blanketed by the deepest March snow in recent years. The forecast for today was cloudy and cold.

Forewarned by the Weather Bureau of the continued snow and "freezing" rain, District officials mobilized 500 men to clear streets of ice and snow that constituted a serious traffic menace.

Police were kept busy throughout the night checking accident reports. In most cases the principals escaped without serious injury.

Edward Proudfoot, 13, 927 E street northeast, was cut on the forehead when his sled collided with a playmate's sled. The only traffic accident victims reported were Madeline Bottazi, 59, of 410 Seventh street, cut and bruised when hit by an auto at Seventh and G streets southwest, and Milton Johnson, 6, colored, of 47 G street southwest, injured slightly by a car at Virginia avenue and F streets southwest.

The spring cold appeared ended yesterday when the Weather Bureau thermometer reached a high for the day of 30. The temperature slipped off several degrees almost immediately, however, and hovered around 26 during the night.

A. O. U. W. Grand Master Dies.

Junction City, Kans., March 24 (AP).—Dr. J. W. Graybill, 63, former Republican Lieutenant Governor of Kansas and grand master of the A. O. U. W. since 1911, died in a hospital here at 5 a. m. today. He had been ill with double pneumonia.

St. Paul Man Offers Free To Stomach Ulcer Victims

St. Paul, Minn.—Wm. H. Fraser of this city believes he has an outstanding discovery for victims of stomach ulcers, acid stomach, indigestion, gas pains, belching and other symptoms of excess acidity. Thousands of people who have used this treatment have written him, praising it highly. He is always glad to hear from stomach sufferers and is willing to send a free treatment to any one who writes him. Merely send name and address to Wm. H. Fraser, President, Udga, 2976 Fopt-Schulze Bldg., St. Paul, Minn., and you will receive this treatment by return mail. A post card will do. Write today.—Adv.

"All heads are not created equal"... thus

KNOX HATS

are now made in "Ovalized Sixteenths"

$6

$7, $8.50, $10 and $20

The 2½ Ounce "VAGABOND" $5

IN other words, nature makes three basic head sizes . . . Oval, Long Oval and Wide Oval . . . and so does KNOX . . . Ordinary hats come in a composite oval for all heads . . . but a Knox "Ovalized Sixteenth" is literally measured and made through all its revolutionary processes to fit your own particular head shape . . . NOW the style you want, the quality you want, and the FIT you want in a Hat by the "makers of hat trends for nearly a century."

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NRA License Power Is Likely To Be Extended

Congress Is Expected to Continue President's Code Weapon.

Congress is expected to extend for another year the disputed licensing section of the National industrial recovery act which is the Administration's most formidable bludgeon in labor controversies such as that which menaces the automotive industry.

The licensing section will expire June 16 unless Congress acts. It is a part of NRA much disliked and disputed by big business. Under it, upon evidence any industry is flouting NRA codes, the President may impose a license system. No offending unit could operate without a license.

Automotive manufacturers have been reported variously as frightened and unafraid of the license club.

One version is that big business would welcome a legal test of the license section on the theory it could be proved un-Constitutional The other version is that business was frightened by implications of the Supreme Court's New York milk decision and would not tempt Mr. Roosevelt to use his license authority.

Whatever may have been the attitude of automobile manufacturers, there are intimations from high places that no direct threats—either license or otherwise—were made during the Wednesday-to-Friday automotive conferences. The President and his aids have preferred uniformly not to discuss the likelihood of big stick methods against big business.

Proclamation of a license policy undoubtedly would be contested in the courts and months would elapse before the Supreme Court could decide whether the emergency powers accorded Mr. Roosevelt are Constitutional.

It would be possible, however, for the Government to obtain an injunction to compel observance of license conditions.

One Administration alternative against a deadlock in labor disputes arising from company unions would be the Wagner bill, now before Congressional committees. But it is understood this drastic measure will not be pressed unless an unforeseen labor situation develops.

Auto Strike Threat Flares Anew

Johnson's Peace Plan Is Turned Down by Employers.

Continued from page 1.

ploye elections the Government has been given the pay rolls of the companies so that they could check on persons eligible to vote. The employers contend that they should in return be given the names of union members. Union officials declare that this would result in discrimination. Employers hold that secret union memberships would permit the labor organizations to control their plants.

Agree on Appeal Board.

The employers and employes are in apparent agreement on the appointment of a neutral board to pass upon alleged cases of discrimination, with appeal to an NRA board. The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which represents all the large employers except the Ford Motor Co., yesterday said it approved such a set-up. Green several days ago said the arrangement would be satisfactory to labor.

Both manufacturers and union officials were in session at their respective headquarters nearly all day. Johnson was in constant communication with both sides. At 5 p. m. 20 union representatives left the American Federation of Labor Building and went to Johnson's office. After they had been there less than an hour the manufacturers appeared and went into a separate room.

As was the case Friday, the two groups remained in separate rooms, with Johnson going from one meeting to another. It appeared that the labor group was satisfied with whatever arrangement had been proposed and that the question was being put up to the employers.

Delay Is Announced.

Both Johnson and the labor representatives seemed confident of a settlement when the meetings started. During the course of the meetings Johnson announced the arrangements that had been made for making public the result. President Roosevelt, who waited all day at the White House for some definite word from the meetings, went to a dinner given by the National Press Club. Johnson said the President had arranged to leave the dinner as soon as an agreement was reached and that the announcement would come immediately afterward. He even went so far as to tell newspapermen that the announcement would be "about two and a half typewritten pages."

An hour later, Johnson appeared at the door of his office and said:

"There is no possibility of an agreement tonight."

It was evident that the manufacturers had rejected the proposal submitted to them. They left without making a statement. The cheerful spirit and obvious feeling of hope with which the labor representatives previously had greeted questions was gone when they left the meeting. It was the first time since the sessions started that they did not report "substantial progress."

"Not Licked," Says Johnson.

"I won't give up until I'm licked and I'm not licked yet," Johnson said. "I've been through things that looked worse than this."

Asked the nature of the differences between the two groups, Johnson said:

"I can't tell you. It is all damned nonsense. You wouldn't believe it if I did tell you."

He said both groups would meet with him at his office again today. Green, however, said the labor group was holding itself in readiness for a call from Johnson. The usual night meeting of the group was not held. It was apparent that the union leaders had submitted what they intended to be their final proposition and that they were waiting for the manufacturers to "take it or leave it."

"We have been waiting like a bride at the church," Green said after the meeting.

Rejected by Employers.

The union leaders had been waiting impatiently for more than two hours while the manufacturers considered the proposal. The manufacturers left first and Johnson went to the labor group with the manufacturers' negative answer.

While only the form of recognition, and not hours and wages, is involved in the present controversy, the union heads issued a statement, in which they declared that the announcement of the employers that hours had been reduced and wages increased was not what it seemed to be.

"The automobile code, as originally drawn, contained a provision limiting the weekly hours to 48 per employe," the statement said. "Through its various modifications, made without any opportunity for labor to present its case, this weekly maximum has been retained.

"Therefore, the employers have been working the men in the automobile industry a straight 48-hour week throughout this entire busy season. They have been confident that the seasonal layoffs which already occurred last fall, and those that will occur this coming summer, will be quite ample to reduce the average for each employe down to 40, 36, or even to much less.

Schedules Not Reduced.

"The public, apparently has been confused by the recent announcement of automobile manufacturers that the hours have been reduced from an average of 40 to an average of 36. Since this average extends over the entire year, the companies are under no obligation to reduce their present weekly schedules. Up to the present time they have not done so.

"Just this past Monday, after the announcement of an average 36-hour week, notices were posted on the clocks of the Hudson Motor Car Company announcing that the men would continue to work 48 hours. We shall be prepared to believe any announcement of shorter hours in the automobile industry when it is made not in the form of an average, but a definite announcement in a plant of a reduced hourly schedule applicable to a single week.

"The 'compensating wage increase' announced by the companies can not mean anything until there has been an actual shortening of the present weekly hours. When that has been done it will be time to consider whether the companies have actually granted the men higher wage rates."

Harriman's Statement.

The union statement followed a sharp statement by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce declaring that the union's purpose was to "dominate industry." Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in another statement, declared that "efforts to unionize all of American industry, at whatever cost, through the threat of strikes and by means of legislation, have brought a major crisis in the progress toward National recovery." He also attacked the Wagner bill, which would outlaw company unions.

"Most of the labor troubles arising since the passage of the National industrial recovery act have been the direct result of misunderstanding or deliberate misconstruction of the labor provisions of the act," Harriman said. "In the automobile industry, where a strike is threatened, trade union organizers are charged with conveying the impression to workers that they must become affiliated with the so-called standard union in order to obtain the improvement in employment conditions contemplated in the act. To combat this, the employers have emphasized that the act guarantees a free choice in the selection of methods for collective bargaining and that it imposes no restrictions as to the type of employe representation organizations."

Wagner Bill Attacked.

Harriman pointed out that the growth of shop organizations has far outstripped the growth of craft unions. He said union leaders attribute their troubles to coercion on the part of employers, while employes charge coercion on the part of unions.

Referring to the Wagner bill, Harriman said:

"This legislation would definitely change the purposes and intent of the labor provisions of the recovery act, provisions which union leaders advocated at the time the bill was passed."

He declared that under the recovery act hours have been shortened, wages have been raised, and millions of men have been put to work.

Passage of the Wagner bill has been held out as a possible threat to bring employers in line. President Roosevelt's indorsement possibly would bring about its enactment, which would have a strong tendency to make organized labor, as opposed to company unions, dominant in industry. With the recovery act guaranteeing the right of collective bargaining, and the Wagner bill virtually outlawing company unions, organized labor would be in the strongest position in its history.

That President Rosevelt will consider some decisive action to prevent a strike, should present negotiations fail, is a foregone conclusion. The most extreme possibility is that he will invoke the licensing provision of the recovery act, which would allow the industry to operate only under Government license, which the President would have the power to revoke. The extreme answer of industry to a strike or to Government operation would be to shut down the plants. With the bitterness now existing, such a course is believed to be not impossible.

Employers' Statement.

The first official indication of the nature of proposals being considered came in the statement by

Parley Called Today May Be Last Hope to Avert Industry's Strike.

by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The statement gave no indication that a settlement was near.

"The automobile manufacturers, as requested since they came to Washington, have refrained from public discussion of the negotiations," the statement said.

"It is stated in the press this morning, however, that a settlement of the strike depends only on the willingness of the manufacturers to let the Government check the union membership claims against the pay rolls and say whether the union claims are correct.

"If that is the only remaining issue, let there be no misunderstanding as to what it means.

Demand for List.

"It means that the union refuses to tell the manufacturers whom the union represents. It wants the right to act for employes without disclosing their authority from them. It is like a lawyer saying to you, 'I have a client who is suing you. I won't tell you who it is but I will bargain for him.'

"No outside agency can check the union claims against the pay rolls and come to any fair decision without disclosing the names to the manufacturers.

"The union's refusal to say whom it represents is just another indication of its purpose to dominate industry.

"All the union would have to do is to coerce men into signing union applications.

"The public should know that this refusal on the part of the union to say whom the union represents, is the same issue of union domination in another form.

Discrimination Denied.

"The union says that if it tells the manufacturers whom it represents, there will be discrimination against union members. On the contrary the manufacturers have agreed to an impartial board to pass on any cases of alleged discrimination and to have its findings reviewed by a board created by NRA. Thus there is no warrant for the union's claim that there will be discrimination."

As the 20 representatives of the automobile workers' organizations seated themselves behind the locked doors of Johnson's office, they broke into applause, indicating that Johnson may have made an announcement that met with their approval.

Meanwhile, there was much discussion among the labor men of reports from Detroit and other automobile centers that factories are rapidly stepping up production, with the obvious intention of making as many cars as possible before the shutdown may become necessary because of labor trouble. These reports were adding to the impatience of the union men.

Calls for Strike.

Phil Raymond, who described himself as National secretary of the Auto Workers Union, an organization not affiliated with the A. F. of L. and not involved in the present discussions, sent a letter to President Roosevelt declaring for immediate strike action. Raymond said his organization was the oldest labor group in the automobile industry and that it had a membership of 4,000.

The letter declared that the A. F. of L. is "ready to barter away the right to strike."

Auto Workers Recede From Strike Stand

Attitude in Michigan Is Peaceful as Parleys Continue Here.

Detroit, March 24 (AP).—Rumblings of strike threats receded further into the background today, as Michigan's automobile plants completed their fourth day of unimpeded operation since a walkout called for last Wednesday was deferred at President Roosevelt's request.

Their hopes for a favorable settlement, fanned by optimistic telegrams from their leaders in Washington, union men in Detroit, Flint, Pontiac and Lansing apparently were acceding willingly to the request of William Green, American Federation of Labor president, that strike action be withheld "until we send further word."

The demand for immediate action, which was much in evidence just before the President's plan for a White House mediation conference brought about a postponement last Tuesday night, and which flared up again Thursday night, seemed to have faded before a veritable barrage of messages from Washington.

Approximately 54,500 automobiles and trucks had been turned out by the industry since the strike was postponed Tuesday night, to apply against an unparalleled backlog of unfilled dealers' orders.

The week's production is estimated at 81,890 units, the highest since the week of April 18, 1931, when 82,200 units were produced.

Employes in the industry received approximately $4,000,000 in wages during the four days.

Half Million Surplus Laughs at Depression

Leesburg, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Weathering the depression with a surplus of nearly $500,000 is the report given out by the Mutual Fire Insurance Co., of Loudoun County, a local institution organized in 1849, with offices in Waterford, Va.

Fixed assets, such as real estate, office furniture and fixtures, are carried at $4,100. Cash amounted to over $95,000. All investments are carried in the balance sheet at the price they would have brought in the open market January 1, 1934. The company's funds are, officials say, invested in sound securities, well diversified.

CCC to Continue Two Gettysburg Park Camps

Baltimore, March 24 (AP).—Washington officials sent word to Third Corps Area headquarters here today that neither of the two CCC camps in Gettysburg National Park would be discontinued.

Previous plans called for discontinuance of Camp No. 1, which was occupied by a company of men from the Second Corps Area.

Brentwood Democrats Headed by E. H. Roberts

E. H. Roberts, former Mayor of Brentwood, Md., has been elected president of the new Democratic Club of Brentwood. Other officers are J. Duley, secretary, and A. Elmer Smith, treasurer. Mayor Llyod V. Moxley has served as temporary president.

Army Commands Are Changed

War Department orders yesterday transferred Maj. Gen. Albert J. Bowley (right) from command of the Hawaiian Division to take charge of the Fifth Corps Area, Fort Hayes, Ohio, replacing him with Maj. Gen. Halstead Dorey (left), now commanding the Second Division at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Italy 'Votes' Today on Duce's Selected Chamber Candidates

Rome, March 24 (AP).—There were no bets tonight on the outcome of tomorrow's National election, in which 10,500,000 Italians will vote on the government's list for the next Chamber of Deputies.

If one wanted to wager against the Fascist 400 he could get odds of 1,000,000 to 1—but it would be a foolish bet.

There has been little campaigning—except a proclamation today calling voters to the polls and a statement in the government-controlled press that "Italians will answer 'Yes,' as they did five years ago."

Ballots will invite citizens to answer the question, "Do you approve the list of deputies appointed by the Grand Council of Fascism?"

The reply may be affirmative or negative. Scratching invalidates the ballot. It's the 400—headed by Premier Mussolini—or nothing.

The curious feature is that the people will be voting for an apparently dying institution, for the premier has decreed that the new chamber, which meets April 28, shall vote as to whether it sh[illegible] continue to exist or be merged with the National Council of Corporations.

VirginiaDryLeague Will Stand Alone

Richmond, March 24 (AP).—The Rev. Edward J. Richardson, superintendent of the Virginia Antisaloon League, said yesterday his organization would neither cooperate with nor oppose the new alcoholic beverage control board.

"We are fighting booze in our own way," Mr. Richardson said. "The league will be delighted if the board can accomplish anything toward the promotion of temperance. It should not be understood that we are working with the board in an effort which has been tried out repeatedly without success. We are not working with the board, but we certainly are not trying to hamper its attempts to carry out the plan laid down by the General Assembly."

Mrs. A. E. Faulkner, Of Post Oak, Dies

Fredericksburg, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Mrs. A. E. Faulkner, resident of the Post Oak neighborhood of Spotsylvania for many years, died yesterday at the home of her sons, Harry and Clifton Faulkner.

Mrs. Faulkner was an invalid for 15 years. Surviving are three daughters—Mrs. Ethel Pendleton, Ashland; Mrs. Daisy Southall, Fredericksburg, and Mrs. Cora Ward, Richmond; and three sons—W. K., Harry, and Clifton Faulkner, all of Post Oak.

Two Motorists Draw Penalties in Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., March 24 (Spl.). Charles L. Burger, 29, Funkstown, driver of a car which struck the automobile driven by N. W. Emerson, of West Newton, Mass., causing injuries to Burger, Emerson and his wife, was found guilty of reckless driving and fined $100 and costs and $10 for not having an operator's license by Magistrate Richard Duffey.

Paul J. Martz, Leitersburg, whose automobile is alleged to have knocked down Mrs. Clara McClelland, was fined $25 and costs on a charge of failing to stop after an accident, and was sentenced to 10 days in jail for attempting to avoid arrest.

Dorey Named To Command Hawaiian Area

Maj. Gen. Bowley Ordered to Fifth Corps in Transfer.

In two far-flung posts the Army changed its command yesterday, ordering Maj. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, now commanding the Hawaiian division, to take command of the Fifth Corps Area at Fort Hayes, Ohio, and sending to replace him Maj. Gen. Halstead Dorey, commanding officer of the second division, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Death of Maj. Gen. Edward L. King, commander of the Fourth Corps Area at Atlanta, Ga., several months ago, and his replacement by Maj. Gen. George Mosley, then in command of the Fort Hayes area, necessitated the transfers, which are to become effective as soon as transportation can be effected.

A veteran of many engagements in Cuba, the Philippines and in France, Gen. Bowley began his military career from West Point in 1897. In France he commanded artillery units in many of the offensives in which American troops participated—Belleau Woods, Bouresches, Vaux, Soissons, St. Mihiel and Attigny.

Gen. Bowley's decorations include the Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre, with three palms; the Medal of La Solidaridad and the Distinguished Service Medal. He was promoted to brigadier general in April, 1921, and to his present rank in March, 1931.

Graduated from West Point in Gen. Bowley's class, Gen. Dorey likewise saw action in Cuba, the Philippines and France. He bears scars of three battle wounds, one received in an engagement at Usaps Cotta, Philippine Islands, and two as he left his command, the Fourth Infantry, in the Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. He was gassed in July, 1918, and hospitalized in France and the United States from October, 1918, to March, 1919.

Chevy Chase Citizens Will Meet Tuesday

The Citizens Association of Section 8, Chevy Chase, will hold its March meeting Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the County Building at Bethesda, according to an announcement made by Roy C. Corderman.

The chairman of membership, Maj. H. E. Chase, will report on the success of the recent membership campaign.

Charlottesville Women Elect Session Delegates

Charlottesville, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—The Charlottesville chapter of the American Association of University Women, at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Abraham Berglund, elected delegates to the State convention at Newport News April 6-7.

Mrs. Frank Miles gave a lecture on Chinese home life, as depicted in Chinese poetry.

Chevy Chase Groups To Confer Tomorrow

The citizens' committee of Martin's Addition to Chevy Chase and the Community Club of Chevy Chase will hold a joint meeting tomorrow night at 8:30 at the Brook Farm Tea House. The chairman of the citizens' committee, Ralph Chase, and the president of the club, Mrs. Edward H. Helmuth, will participate.

The Community Club, one of the pioneer civic groups in Chevy Chase, is responsible for many of the improvements in that section. Some of the first sidewalks were laid as the result of the efforts of the women members.

The Weather

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises......6:05		High tide.	3:46	4:06
Sun sets.......6:24		Low tide..	10:22	11:00

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., Saturday—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy, not quite so cold in afternoon Sunday; Monday cloudy, followed by snow or rain; moderate northwest winds Sunday, becoming northeast Monday.

For Maryland—Fair, slowly rising temperature in afternoon Sunday; Monday cloudy, followed by snow or rain.

For Virginia—Cloudy and not quite so cold, possibly light rain or snow in extreme south portion Sunday; Monday rain on the coast and snow or rain in the interior.

Conditions.

The disturbance that developed Friday off the Carolina coast is central tonight about 350 miles east-southeast of Nantucket moving northeastward, S. S. Duquesne, 30.00 inches. Pressure is low over the western Gulf of Mexico and the southern plateau region, Vera Cruz, Mexico, and Flagstaff, Ariz., 29.68 inches. These disturbances have caused snow or rain over practically the entire United States except Florida, the northern Rocky Mountain region, and the north Pacific States. An area of high pressure is moving eastward over Newfoundland, Cape Race, 30.52 inches. Another area of high pressure is moving southeastward over the upper Mississippi Valley, Des Moines, Iowa, 30.44 inches, and a third is moving southeastward over the Canadian Northwest, Fort Smith, 30.54 inches. The temperature has fallen in the west Gulf States and New Mexico, while it has risen in the northern Rocky Mountain region and the northern Plains States. Elsewhere it has not changed materially.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 19; 2 a. m., 20; 4 a. m., 21; 6 a. m., 21; 8 a. m., 23; 10 a. m., 26; 12 noon, 27; 2 p. m., 28; 4 p. m., 27; 6 p. m., 29; 8 p. m., 28; 10 p. m., 28. Highest, 29; lowest, 19. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 92; 2 p. m., 94; 8 p. m., 93. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.06 inch. Hours of sunshine, 0.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1934, 144 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since March 1, 1934, 23 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency since January 1, 1934, 2.13 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1934, 0.60 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	29	19	28	0.00
Asheville, N. C.	42	32	42	0.66
Atlanta, Ga.	52	36	46	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	36	26	34	0.04
Baltimore, Md.	32	20	32	0.08
Birmingham, Ala.	68	56	52	0.16
Bismarck, N. Dak.	36	6	34	....
Boston, Mass.	36	24	28	0.02
Buffalo, N. Y.	38	16	28	0.02
Chicago, Ill.	32	26	28	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	40	26	36	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	32	12	32	0.08
Cleveland, Ohio	34	22	30	0.01
Davenport, Iowa	32	20	30	....
Denver, Colo.	40	14	40	0.06
Des Moines, Iowa	30	14	30	....
Detroit, Mich.	38	20	28	....
Duluth, Minn.	16	—8	12	0.02
El Paso, Tex.	46	44	38	0.12
Galveston, Tex.	70	66	68	....
Helena, Mont.	48	16	42	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	38	26	36	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	58	62	....
Kansas City, Mo.	36	28	36	0.04
Little Rock, Ark.	42	34	38	0.78
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	56	62	0.01
Louisville, Ky.	38	30	36	....
Marquette, Mich.	18	8	12	0.02
Memphis, Tenn.	38	36	36	0.72
Miami, Fla.	76	70	74	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	24	4	22	0.01
Mobile, Ala.	72	60	66	....
New Orleans, La.	78	62	72	....
New York, N. Y.	34	26	30	0.06
North Platte, Nebr.	34	14	30	....
Omaha, Nebr.	30	14	28	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	36	22	34	0.16
Phoenix, Ariz.	70	56	62	0.08
Pittsburgh, Pa.	38	24	36	....
Portland, Me.	28	14	26	0.04
Portland, Oreg.	64	46	66	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	58	42	56	....
St. Louis, Mo.	42	26	36	0.01
San Antonio, Tex.	54	54	44	0.20
San Diego, Calif.	66	56	62	0.14
San Francisco, Calif.	58	52	56	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	40	24	[illegible]	....
Savannah, Ga.	62	48	58	....
Seattle, Wash.	62	47	58	....
Springfield, Ill.	38	26	34	0.02
Tampa, Fla.	82	58	70	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	52	52	46	....

An Amazing New Fuel

DISCO IS A CARBONIZED COAL PRODUCT . .

It is made from a high-grade coal. All smoke and soot are driven off by a scientific process, leaving a fuel that makes a hotter fire in a shorter time than any other known solid fuel. DISCO is a premium fuel at an unusually low price. A trial order will convince you of the superior qualities of this product. Offered for the first time in Washington by

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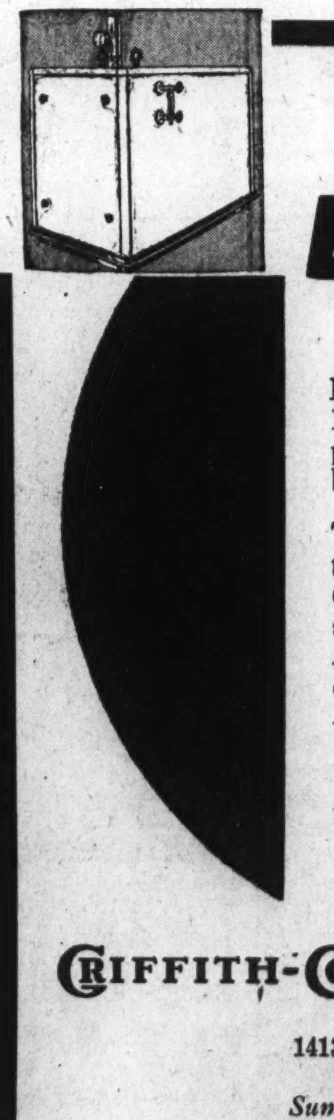

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The first *ELECTROL* Units Potomac Electric Company installed 6 years ago are just as silent, just as frugal on oil today, as the *ELECTROL* WE now install, with *our* name behind its performance.

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Small down payment, no interest charge or further payments till September 1st—it costs no more to buy Electrol NOW, than in September.

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EASY CREDIT—NO EXTRA COSTS

Cotton Mattresses (all sizes)....$4.95

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3-Pc. Living Room Suite
Sofa and 2 chairs, covered in velour. Used $22

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Covered in Jacquard Velour, consists of Sofa, Club and Bunny Chair. Used..... $35

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Floor sample suite, never been used. Covered in Jacquard Velour.......... $59

3-Pc. Living Room Suite
Beautiful new Tapestry floor sample suite. Sofa and 2 Chairs.............. $60

3-Pc. Living Room Suite
Covered in 100% Mohair all over. Floor sample in guaranteed perfect condition.. $70

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Covered in Frieze, with carved frame. A great value.......... $89

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512—9th St. N.W.

Takoma Park Paint, Bakery Plants Burn

Fingers of Three Firemen Are Frozen Battling $75,000 Blaze.

Three firemen suffered frozen fingers yesterday in a fire that destroyed the J. E. Cross Manufacturing Co.'s brush and paint plant and the Royal Macaroon Bakery at 508 Flower avenue, Takoma Park, Md. The affected firemen were Chief Leo Moffett, John Pope and Dick Willey, of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department.

A Washington Sanitarium and Hospital watchman saw flames in the building at 5 a. m. When the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department arrived a short time later, the building was a mass of flames.

Chief Moffett ordered a second alarm sent to the Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department. The two departments battled the flames until nearly 11 a. m. The firemen were hampered by ice and snow.

The fire apparently started in the furnace room. Leon Cross, superintendent, who estimated the loss at $75,000, said flames had been extinguished when the employes left the building the night before.

A fire in the same building about a year and a half ago caused $7,000 damage.

Mellon Has Birthday, But Age Is No Worry

Pittsburgh, March 24 (AP).—It's Andrew W. Mellon's birthday anniversary today, and nobody seems to know how old he is.

When his name first appeared in Who's Who in 1918, the birth year was given as 1852, which would make him 82. Mellon gained a couple of laps when the date appeared as 1854 in 1922 after he was made Secretary of the Treasury. That would make him only 80, and now his Pittsburgh associates say the real date is 1855. The financier, in Aiken, S. C., with his daughter, Mrs. D. K. E. Bruce, is reported to be not worrying over the question.

Measles Create Most Infant Ills

Children's Hospital Lists Less Sickness in February.

Fewer patients and less days of hospital care were reported by the Children's Hospital during February this year as compared with February last year, Miss Mattie Gibson, superintendent, announced yesterday.

On the other hand, Miss Gibson pointed out, both the hospital and the dispensary have had more seriously ill patients and a greater number on the danger list each day than in any other February. These included cases of pneumonia and mastoid, following the epidemic of measles.

The hospital, the report indicated, cared for 82 fewer patients with 250 fewer days of care than in February 1933, and visits to the dispensary were 130 less than the same month last year.

Evans Warns Bar It Must Clean Up

Palm Beach, Fla., March 24 (AP).—Earle W. Evans, president of the American Bar Association, warned the legal profession today that, unless it purges itself of "black sheep," "someone else will." His address was made before the convention of the Florida State Bar Association.

Federal Judge J. Lyles Glenn, of Chester, S. C., made a talk chiding those lawyers who are more concerned with winning cases than with bringing about the ends of justice.

House Sets Insurance Quiz for Tomorrow

The Insurance sub-committee of the House District Committee at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow will hold a public hearing on the Norton bill to amend the District Life Insurance Code. The hearing will be in Room 129 of the House Office Building.

The bill, which has been pending for some time, is designed to strengthen the regulations governing life insurance practices in the District.

Pleasant Plains Drive For Members Planned

A 30-day membership drive will be initiated by the Pleasant Plains Citizens Association Tuesday, with a special meeting at 8 p. m. in the Monroe School, on Columbia road, between Georgia and Sherman avenues northwest.

Speakers will be Morris Lewis, of Chicago, and Mrs. Julia West Hamilton, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs. A quartet will furnish music.

Japanese Lay Bases For Trade Reprisals

Tokyo, March 24 (AP).—The House of Peers passed today the "trade protection act" which will give the Japanese government weapons with which to fight anticipated trade wars. The measure already has passed the House of Representatives.

The primary purpose is to give the government power to make quick reprisals against any nation whose commercial actions are considered discriminatory toward Japan.

Pan-American Doctors Greeted in Venezuela

Maracay, Venezuela, March 24 (AP).—Gen. Juan Vicente Gomez, president of Venezuela, today received a delegation representing the Pan-American Medical Association which arrived on the S. S. Pennsylvania to hold its fifth congress in association with the doctors of Venezuela.

Firemen Battle Flames Unsuccessfully

Photo by H. E. Marschalk.

Firemen battling the flames which yesterday destryed the building at 508 Flower avenue, Takoma Park, Md., which housed the paint and brush factory of the J. E. Cross Manufacturing Co., and the Royal Macaroon Co., bakery. Loss was estimated at $75,000.

House Debates Halt Action On D. C. Bills

District Day May Not See 15 Measures Come Up for Vote.

Although the District has 15 bills of varying importance ready for action by the House, and Monday is District of Columbia day on the calendar, indications yesterday were that none of the measures would be voted on because of the pressure of more important legislation.

Majority Leader Byrns told Representative Palmisano (Democrat), Maryland, acting chairman of the House District Committee, that time may be accorded the committee to present any "very important" bills, but the committee had not decided yesterday whether any of the pending measures could be so classified.

The House now is engaged in a 22-hour general debate on the tariff bill, and leaders are eager for a vote on the measure this week.

Bills the House District Committee has reported favorably are:

To legalize horse racing in the District with licenses issued by a special board of three named by the District Commissioners.

To legalize both professional and amateur boxing in the District.

Two amendments to the District liquor law: One would permit drug stores to fill prescriptions with blended whisky and the other would permit nonconforming business establishments to obtain off-sale liquor permits.

To authorize the sale of the old Potomac School property.

To authorize exchange of property in the vicinity of Whitehaven parkway.

To change the name of B street south to Independence avenue, to parallel Constitution avenue.

To authorize the electrification of railways in the District so that the Pennsylvania Railroad can complete its line between New York and Washington.

To penalize property owners $5 a day for failure to remove snow from their sidewalks within eight hours.

To exempt the American University at Cairo from the "diploma mill" law barring the use of the word "American."

To give the superintendent of insurance jurisdiction over workmen's compensation insurance rates.

To provide relief for Dr. Della Ledenecker and Mrs. Jennie Bruce Gallahan (two bills).

To amend the Mutual Fire Insurance Co. act.

Son, 5, Stays With Father In Cell on Wife's Charges

But Kind-Hearted U. S. Attorney Gives Them Freedom.

With his 5-year-old son in his arms, Walter Cogdell, shoe repairer, was held in a cell at the District Supreme Court house yesterday while efforts were made to release him.

Cogdell was arrested in Canton, N. C., and brought here on a warrant charging nonsupport of his wife, Mrs. Virginia Cogdell, of 946 New York avenue northwest, from whom he separated three weeks ago.

Anxious to leave the city, Cogdell took the 5-year-old boy with him and went to visit his wife's brother at Canton. He was found there by Deputy United States Marshal Charles Price, who returned him.

Destitute and unable to secure money for his release on bond, Cogdell faced the prospect of going to the District Jail with his son. Courthouse attaches became interested in his plight and took up a collection. When his case was explained to the United States attorney, he was released on his personal bond to appear when wanted to face the charge.

1 Dead, 28 Hurt As Bus Crashes

Yuma, Ariz., March 24 (AP).—A rain-swept ribbon of concrete and treacherous sand today combined to mete death to one man and probable fatal injury to another as a passenger bus somersaulted and crashed in Imperial County, Calif., sand dunes, 18 miles west of here.

E. B. Evetts, 50, Bellflower, Calif., died, crushed in his seat.

James Duncan, regular driver, was injured critically and may not live.

Mrs. David Wasservogel, New York novelist, was among the 28 passengers, all of whom were injured in various degrees, none seriously.

3 More in Scottsboro Case Put in Solitary

Birmingham, Ala., March 24 (AP).—Warden Felix L. Erwin today ordered three additional defendants in the "Scottsboro case" placed in solitary confinement in the Jefferson County Jail here, following a fight with another colored prisoner.

They were Willie Robertson, Eugene Williams and Ocie Powell. Roy and Andy Wright, two other defendants, were placed in solitary yesterday after a fight in the exercise room.

$34,500 Robbery Faker Sentenced as Embezzler

Georgetown, Tex., March 24 (AP).—Charles E. Heidingsfelder, sr., 61, Houston attorney who told police he was robbed on Christmas Day of $34,500 belonging to a New York client, today was convicted of embezzlement of the money and assessed the maximum sentence of ten years' imprisonment.

The client was Mrs. Adele Pipkin, formerly of Beaumont, Tex.

Store to Sell Articles Made By D. C. Blind

Department at Moses Is Planned as Aid to Destitute.

In line with the movement to aid sightless persons in Washington, W. B. Moses & Sons, Eleventh and F streets northwest, will open a department on the main floor tomorrow for articles made by blind women.

The department will be known as The Handicapped Craft Shop. The Henry and Annie Hurt Home in Georgetown and other craft shops for the blind in the District will have a prominent place in the display.

The articles will include knitted and crocheted garments, leather and reed work and hand-made rugs.

Demonstrations of work for the blind will be given daily in the store by sightless workers.

The articles have been made by unemployed blind persons who were contacted through a survey by the Vocational Rehabilitation Service for the District, and the Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind. F. S. Hufty, Henry P. Jones, Miss Louise Moore and Miss Cora A. Fitton conducted the survey.

Cathedral Palm Services Today

Procession Starts Holy Week Rites; Bishop Preaches Tonight.

The Washington National Cathedral opens Holy Week services today with the annual procession of palms at the service of morning prayer and holy communion, and a sermon by Bishop James E. Freeman this evening.

The holy communion will be celebrated at 7:30 a. m., and the morning prayer and litany will be read at 10 a. m. in the Bethlehem Chapel, Canon Anson Phelps Stokes giving the sermon.

An evensong service with a sermon by Canon G. Freeland Peter, chancellor of the Cathedral, will be held each day of the week beginning tomorrow. Bishop Freeman will conduct the Passion Service on Good Friday from noon to 3 p. m. in the Great Choir.

At noon each day intercessions will be offered in the Cathedral for missions, the needy and sick, in addition to the regular holy communion and evensong services.

Post Classified Ad-Writers assist advertisers every day in preparing result-getting ads. Just call National 4205.

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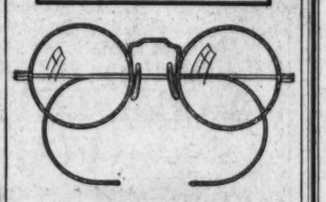

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Rocking Pearl Guards; A Real $6.50 Value—SPECIAL $2.69

White Gold-Filled Rimless Glasses *For Far or Near* $6.45

Genuine Kryptok Toric Invisible Bifocal Lenses *For Far and Near* $7.50

One of the largest and most complete Optical Departments in Washington—under the direction of DR. PEARLMAN.

Oculists' Prescriptions Accurately Filled.

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WHY RENAULT WINES ARE SUPERIOR •

L. N. Renault & Sons, Inc., world famous vintners since 1870, resume their production of fine wines and champagnes.

During the years of prohibition, Renault vineyards have never gone to waste, having been kept productive in the making of the wine tonic. At the time of repeal 3,000,000 bottles of Renault Champagne were ready for delivery.

Louis Nicholas Renault, founder, in a country-wide search for a section wherein the proper soil, rainfall and climatic conditions were best in which to grow the French type of champagne grapes, established his vineyard and winery in Egg Harbor, New Jersey.

Monsieur Louis N. Renault was one of the first men to introduce into America the French method of making champagne—that of fermentation in the bottle, producing effervescence by nature's own process, and without artificial carbonization.

Renault wines are pure California wines, then blended with imported wines.

Renault TONIC, the wide-selling product during prohibition, will not be discontinued, but will be available to those who desire it.

Leading Washington grocers, drug stores and liquor stores are handling Renault products.

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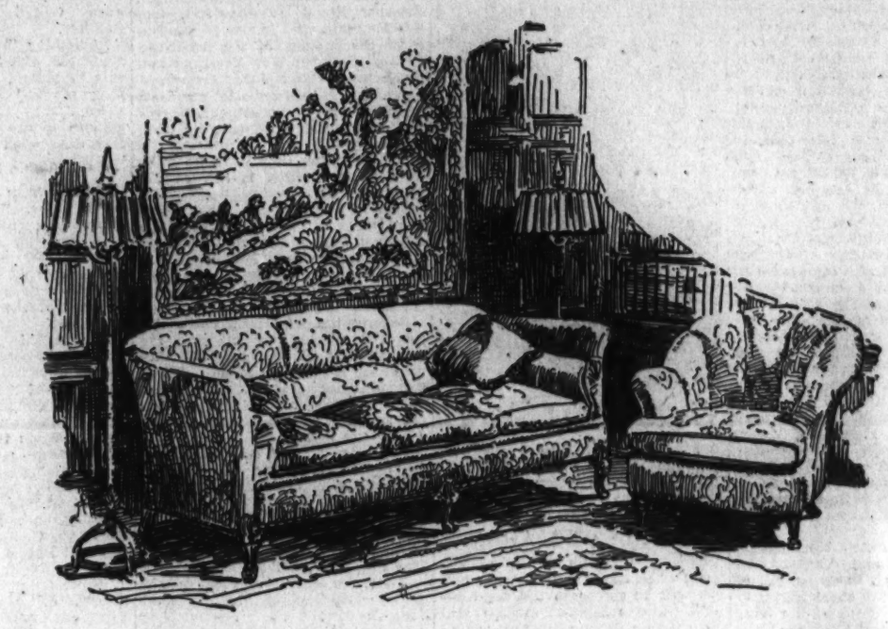

WHEN BUYING UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

Be Guided by "Facts" Instead of by "Hopes"

IF you want satisfaction of service and joy of ownership in the upholstered furniture you buy, look well to its quality features and know what is under the cover. No amount of hoping will get more out of furniture than it contains. Pay a fair price and know the facts about your upholstered furniture, rather than pay a ridiculously low price and hope the furniture will give service. Let us show you Karpen Furniture.

Springy Curled Hair

Here is a "close up" of the long, curled, sanified cattle hair (manes and tails) used for Karpen fillings. A quality filling—absolutely clean and odorless. Mayer & Co.

Muslin Inner Covers

Before the beautiful outer covers are put on Karpen Furniture, the pieces are first covered in protecting muslin which also keeps the fine fillings snugly in place.

Suspended Webbing

Karpen's "Suspended Web" construction is your further assurance of satisfactory service and years of it. Vastly more comfortable, too. Come in and see it.

Karpen Upholstered Furniture Is Preferred For The Following

QUALITY FEATURES

HARDWOOD FRAMES—Only hardwoods, free from defects, smoothly planed, kiln dried, doweled and glued are used in Karpen frames. Seat frames are reinforced with fitted corner blocks screwed and glued in place.

HAIR FILLING—Sanified, curled, black cattle hair, cotton or down are used for Karpen fillings.

TEMPERED SPRINGS—The best tempered high carbon premier spring wire, possessing lasting resiliency and strength, is used for Karpen springs, which are encased in separate woven pockets securely sewed together.

MUSLIN INNER COVERS—Another nicety of Karpen's inner-construction is that the piece is first covered in muslin to hold the filling in place instead of depending upon the outer cover.

CROWN TESTED FABRICS—Most Karpen covers are of Crown Tested quality, which means that they have been laboratory tested for all consumer wear requirements under the Crown Quality Control plan.

SKILLFUL TAILORING—Karpen pieces and groups show the handiwork of skilled artisans and craftsmen in every detail.

MOTHPROOF GUARANTY—Karpen fabrics are guaranteed against moth attack for 3 years.

LUXURIOUS COMFORT—Karpen bends every effort toward making their pieces comfortable. Chairs and sofas are designed and redesigned until the best pitch for the backs and seats is discovered.

Karpen Living Room Suites Priced As Low As $129.75

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Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Clark's Third Trial Is Set For Tomorrow

Montgomery Charge to Be Aired in Court of Howard County.

Trial of Berry E. Clark, former clerk to the Montgomery County, Md., commissioners for the fourth time on the first of 97 indictments alleging embezzlement of $54,000 county funds, will begin tomorrow in Howard County Circuit Court at Ellicott City, Md.

The count on which Clark will be tried alleges a shortage of $426, principally for money paid to him for insane patients, franchise tax money and other items, which he is alleged to have converted to his own use.

Three juries in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville, Md., have failed to agree in previous trials. The trial was removed to Ellicott City at the request of State's Attorney Stedman Prescott, of Montgomery County. Approximately 300 residents of Montgomery County signed a petition for the removal, alleging that the State could not obtain a fair trial in Montgomery County.

The removal was appealed to the Maryland Court of Appeals, which held that removal is in discretion of the trial court alone, "in which this court can not interfere."

The Clark case has established several records in the county court. He was the first defendant to be indicted 97 times, the first to be tried three times for the same offense, the first for whom a change of venue asked by the State was granted, and more veniremen were called before his jury was selected than in any other trial.

Clark is represented by Attorneys Albert M. Bouic, F. Barnard Welch and Thomas L. Dawson, of Rockville. State's Attorney Prescott, who heretofore has acted alone in the prosecution, will be assisted by State's Attorney James Clark, of Howard County.

Chief Judge Francis Neal Parke, of Westminster, and Associate Judges William H. Forsythe, jr., of Ellicott City, and Robert Moss, of Annapolis, will preside at the trial.

Detective Corporal Theodore Collten, of the identification bureau of the Montgomery County police, left yesterday for Ellicott City with a truckload of evidence.

Cash Oratory Prizes.

An oratorical contest will be held at Sherwood High School at 2 p. m. April 6, sponsored by the senior class of the school. The subject is "Any Phase of Maryland History." Three cash prizes are to be awarded.

Bethesda Students Score in Pageant

Sixth Grade, to Repeat Performance for P.-T. A. Benefit.

Pupils of Miss Mary Nicol's sixth grade of the Bethesda Elementary School presented an original tercentennial pageant at the Friday morning asembly. The pageant was unusually well done and the young actors have been requested to repeat it for the Parent-Teacher Association.

Tribute was paid to Maryland authors, Francis Scott Key, for "Star-Spangled Banner," by Charles Stowes; James R. Randall, for "Maryland, My Maryland," by Peter Bissett, and William Tyler Page, for "The American's Creed," by Tommy Burke. Ann Hathaway, as Mistress Margaret Brent, the first woman lawyer, and Patricia May, as her homemaker sister, Mary, sang "The Old Spinning Wheel in the Parlor." The entire school sang "Home Sweet Home," written by another Marylander, John Howard Payne; the "Star-Spangled Banner" and "Maryland, My Maryland," and recited "The American's Creed."

Members of the cast giving the pageant were Jane Blue, the Spirit of Maryland; Gloria Crowder, the Maryland Flag; Sallie Todd, the Baltimore Oriole; Shirley Wilson, the Maryland State Flower, the black-eyed Susan; Janet Andrews, the Queen of England; Rowland Cornwall, the King; Arthur Reed, Leonard Calvert, the first Maryland Governor; Frank Seward, Gov. Thomas Stone; Jane Thompson, Montgomery County; Frances Wilmott, Queen Anne County; Patricia May, Cecil County; Mary Katharine Willis, Calvert County; Dorothy Allen and Millard Blum, the Jews settling Baltimore, and Mary Katharine Willis and Benjamin Heise, Quakers.

Virginia Art Show Opens Tomorrow

Special Section Devoted to Work of PWA Artists.

Richmond, March 24 (Spl.).—The work of more than 80 Virginia artists will be shown in the third annual State exhibition, which will open with a private showing tomorrow afternoon for members of the Richmond Academy of Arts, the exhibitors and their friends.

A section will be set aside for works executed by the Virginia division of the Public Works of Art project. Mrs. George Sloan, of White Hall Farms, chairman of the Virginia division, has made a special request to Edward S. Bruce, secretary of the fine arts commission of the Treasury Department, which administers the PWA project, for permission to include in the exhibit work done under the Administration.

The jury of selection consists of Duncan Phillips, director of Phillips Memorial Gallery in Washington, and C. Powell Minnigerode, director of the Corcoran Art Gallery.

$1,500 Damages Awarded.

Roanoke, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Mrs. Georgia A. Keith was awarded $1,500 by jury in a suit against Erskine L. Hill for personal injuries allegedly sustained in an automobile collision last June.

DIED.

BUCK—On Saturday, March 24, 1934, at his residence, the Iowa, 1325 Thirteenth street northwest, GEORGE VINCENT, beloved husband of Annabelle B. Buck.
Remains resting at the above residence. Notice of funeral later.

CHILDS—On Saturday, March 24, 1934, at Emergency Hospital, JACK A., beloved son of Virginia La Porte Hill and the late Charles Childs.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, March 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery.

COLEACAMO—On Friday, March 23, 1934, JOSEPH, beloved husband of Maria Coleacamo.
Funeral from his late residence, 475 Maryland avenue southwest, on Monday, March 26, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Dominic's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

DOOLEY—Suddenly, on Friday, March 23, 1934, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Keefer, 2643 Myrtle avenue northeast, AMANDA EVELYN DOOLEY, beloved mother of Mrs. A. E. Keefer, Mrs. John O'Brien, Richard Dooley, of Willard, Ohio; Mrs. Bause Dooley, of Newcastle, Va.; Mrs. Stella Akers, of Blue Ridge, Va.; Max Dooley, of Blue Ridge, Va., and Mrs. Bertha Overstreet, of Roanoke, Va.
Remains resting at the above residence. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

DOWNEY—On Thursday, March 22, 1934, at his residence, 2913 P street northwest, PATRICK A., husband of the late Martha A. Downey aged seventy-five years.
Mass will be held at Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown, D. C., on Monday, March 26, at 9:15 a. m.

DUNCAN—On Friday, March 23, 1934, at George Washington Hospital, ROBERT JOHNSTON DUNCAN, beloved father of Cornelius M. Duncan and Mrs. Ruth Connelly, of Leonardtown, Md.
Funeral from W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, March 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

FLOURNOY—On Saturday, March 24, 1934, at Garfield Hospital, JOHN T., beloved husband of Sara F. Flournoy.
Funeral from his late residence, 1852 Ontario place northwest, on Tuesday, March 27, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Church, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, where high requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family burial plot, New Jersey. Kindly omit flowers.

GILLMAN—On Saturday, March 24, 1934, at the Baptist Home, 3248 N street northwest, JANE M. GILLMAN.
Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home on Monday March 26, at 2 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARDESTY—On Thursday, March 22, 1934, ARLINGTON L. HARDESTY. He is survived by his wife, two sisters and two brothers.
Funeral from William H. Scott's funeral home, 409 Eighth street southeast, on Monday, March 26, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARLAN—On Friday, March 23, 1934, at his residence, 122 East Eighty-second street, New York City, JOHN MAYNARD, son of the late John Marshall Harlan and Malvina Schanklin Harlan, and beloved husband of Elizabeth Palmer Flagg.
Funeral services at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church on Sunday, March 25, at 2:30 p. m.

HARRISS—On Saturday, March 24, 1934, at his home, Travilah, Md., ALEXANDER H., the beloved husband of Eliza Ellen Harriss, aged seventy-nine years.
Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral from the Colonial funeral home on Monday, March 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Darnestown, Md.

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DIED.

HAWKINS—On Thursday morning, March 22, 1934, at 7 o'clock, LILLIAN M., beloved wife of Dr. John R. Hawkins, financial secretary of the A. M. E. Church, headquarters, 1541 Fourteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C., and mother of Esther Hawkins Wilson, of Boston, Mass.
Funeral from the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, 1518 M street northwest, on Sunday, March 25, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

HOOPER—On Saturday, March 24, 1934, at his residence, 5310 Eighth street northwest, THOMAS W., beloved husband of Daisy A. Hooper, in the fifty-fifth year of his age.
Notice of funeral later.

INGALLS—On Saturday, March 24, 1934, GEORGE CARROLL, beloved husband of Frances Emma Ingalls and father of Carroll F. Ingalls.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, March 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KILGOUR—On Saturday, March 24, 1934, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Ralph S. Porter, 204 Cedar avenue, Takoma Park, Md., SALLIE EDGERTON, daughter of the late Alexander and Margaret Stribling Kilgour and granddaughter of the late Capt. Francis Stribling, U. S. A., in her ninetieth year.
Notice of funeral later.

McVERRY—On Thursday, March 22, 1934, at Providence Hospital, OWEN, beloved husband of Mary J. McVerry (nee Bolger). He is also survived by two daughters and three sons.
Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Annie K. Readmond, 203 Sixth street southeast, on Monday, March 26, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, Twenty-eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MIDDLETON—On Friday, March 23, 1934, at her residence, 1004 North Carolina avenue southeast, RHEA, beloved wife of Samuel Middleton and mother of Stacy Middleton.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, March 26, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

POLING—On Saturday, March 24, 1934, at his home, 1619 Wisconsin avenue northwest, LAWRENCE, beloved husband of Martha Poling.
Remains at Joseph F. Birch's Sons funeral home, 3034 M street northwest, where services will be held on Tuesday, March 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

RITCHIE—On Thursday, March 22, 1934, at his residence, 1730 Church street, JOHN, Jr., beloved husband of Edith Kensett Ritchie, father of John Ritchie 3d and son of the late Judge John and Bettie Maulsby Ritchie, of Frederick, Md.
Short service for family and intimate friends at the house on Monday, March 26, at 10 a. m. Funeral at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Frederick, Md., at 2 p. m.

SIRVENT, on Saturday, March 24, 1934, at Orange, N. J., ELISABETH HYDE, widow of Jose Sirvent, of the Argentine Embassy.
Remains cremated. Flowers omitted.

SMITH—On Saturday, March 24, 1934, ALLIE J., beloved husband of Rosa C. Smith, of 1489 Newton street northwest.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co., 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Sunday, March 25, at 7 p. m. Interment at Richmond, Va.

SQUIER—On Saturday, March 24, 1934, at George Washington Hospital, Maj. Gen. George O. Squier, U. S. Army.
Notice of services later.

STEDJE—Suddenly, on Thursday, March 22, 1934, at the Burlington Hotel, Col. JENS E. STEDGE, U. S. A., retired. He is survived by one brother, Johannes E. Stedge, of Sogn, Norway.
Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 926 M street northwest. Services and interment at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, March 26, at 10 a. m., with full military honors.

TRUSLER—On Saturday, March 24, 1934, at her residence, West Madison and Moore avenues, Hyattsville, Md., CLARA F., beloved wife of Samuel G. Trusler.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, March 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

WALLACE—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 24, 1934, at the Emergency Hospital, CHARLES ROBERT, beloved husband of Mary Jett Wallace, of 1452 Fairmont street northwest.
Notice of funeral later.

Tiny Cemetery Job Rich Plum That Draws 25

Fort Stevens Post Here Has Many Aspirants and Few Duties.

Taking care of a graveyard may seem gruesome to most people, but it's a rich political plum eagerly sought by 25 candidates.

That many, maybe more by this time, are after the superintendency of Battleground National Cemetery, tiny plot on upper Georgia avenue, where lie 40 Union soldiers who lost their lives in the battle of Fort Stevens. Each aspires to the post formerly held by Capt. Herbert Turner, who died a few weeks ago.

One applicant is indorsed by Senators Bailey and Reynolds, of North Carolina. Another's name was recommended by Lewis W. Douglas, director of the Bureau of the Budget. Senator Royal S. Copeland, too, has his man, who is also reputed to have the support of the American Legion, Spanish War Veterans and Brightwood Citizens Association.

A dozen others have letters from miscellaneous Congressmen. The remainder are strictly on their own. Many don't stand a ghost of a chance because they have no military record, which is one of the qualifications.

The superintendent must have been honorably discharged from the Army, Navy or Marine Corps. If the applicant was wounded while in service, that will help, although there is some doubt whether this is essential.

Among the superintendent's duties are raising and lowering the flag, keeping the cemetery tidy, supervising the annual Memorial Day services, maintaining the keeper's house, assisting visitors and protecting the graves. He receives $1,200 a year and board.

While the contest over who is to be named is going on, Harvey Mitchell is acting superintendent. Ordinarily he is chief of the Northwest park section. Appointment of a superintendent is up to Secretary of the Interior Ickes, since the Civil War Cemetery, which hasn't seen a soldier's funeral since 1864, is under jurisdiction of the National Park Service.

No matter whom Ickes names, at least 24 men will be disappointed.

Legion in Takoma To Be Given Flags

D. A. R. Head to Present Them at Banquet.

Takoma Park, Md., March 24 (Spl.).—Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will present to Takoma Park Post, American Legion, April 12, the Betsy Ross Flag, Snake Flag and the Pine Tree Flag of the Revolutionary War. Mrs. Magna also will give the post a flag of the War of 1812. The presentation will feature a banquet and dance on that date. Representatives of Siam and Latvia also will present to Takoma Park Post flags of their respective countries.

Witnessing the flag ceremonies will be Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, legion officials of Maryland and Washington, commanders of posts in the southern Maryland division and the following donors of flag cases: Mayor and Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Shannon, Dr. and Mrs. J. Walter Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Bonnett, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Pumphrey and F. J. Bowes.

Commander Carl A. Hoglund, of the legion post, will preside.

97 Students Earn $9,453 in Caroline

Bowling Green, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Ninety-seven students of vocational agriculture in Caroline County high schools earned $9,453.72 during the past year, a summary of reports from the five schools reveals.

Thirty-two future farmers of America earned $3,353.10 on 85 enterprises at C. T. Smith High School, which had the highest county figure. Seventeen boys earned $2,088 on 57 projects at Mica High School; 21 boys, $1,458.65 on 43 enterprises at Sparta High School; 14 boys, $1,364.79 on 32 projects at Edmund Pendleton High School, and 15 boys, $1,289.28 on 29 projects at Lee Maury High School.

Bethesda Garden Club To Hear Talk on Roses

Guy E. Yerkes, of the Horticulture Division of the Department of Agriculture, will discuss "Roses and Their Culture" at the meeting of the Bethesda Community Garden Club Wednesday in the Battery Park Community House.

The president of the club, Mrs. Eugene Ferry Smith, will report on her visit to the New York Garden Show during the last week. Mrs. William E. Lee is in charge of the program.

Members of the luncheon committee are Mrs. Edward M. Willis, Mrs. O. P. M. Brown, Mrs. Ray Brown, Mrs. Archer Bell, Mrs. R. Granville Curry and Mrs. T. Hardy Todd.

Charlottesville Boy, 6, Dies of Auto Injuries

Charlottesville, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Lewis Franklin Clements, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Clements, died at University Hospital yesterday morning from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile two months ago near his home.

Suffering from an infected leg injury, the boy had been discharged twice from the hospital. Thursday he was returned in critical condition.

Former Senator to Speak.

A talk on "The Maryland Flag" by former United States Senator Blair Lee, of Silver Spring, will feature a program tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Woodside (Md.) School in celebration of Maryland Day. Appropriate songs will be sung by the school children.

Tercentenary Cross Service Is Set Today

Cold Ignored, Event to Be Held on Island to Honor Pioneers.

By Marion Butler.

Baltimore, March 24 (Spl.).—Tercentenary officials and a patriotic Maryland populace were giving Old Man Winter a shock here today as they went ahead with preparations for tomorrow's celebration on St. Clements Island.

This isolated little island in the Potomac, according to all signs, will be packed to capacity.

Many southern Maryland descendants of the original Ark and Dove settlers, in whose memory tomorrow's dedication of the huge tercentenary cross is being held, even voiced approval of the weather.

Reviewing the hardships of their ancestors who landed at St. Clements in March, 300 years ago, after four months' of wintry Atlantic sailing, they said they would be glad to endure tomorrow's momentary discomfort in tribute to them.

Gov. Ritchie Sails to St. Marys.

Sailing from Annapolis at noon today, Gov. Ritchie boarded the trim white steamer, Governor McLane, flagship of the Maryland patrol fleet, for the journey down the Potomac to St. Marys River, where the ship will anchor preparatory to docking at the island at noon tomorrow.

Gov. Ritchie, principal speaker at tomorrow's ceremonies, was accompanied by William L. Marbury, chairman of the Maryland Tercentenary Commission; William S. Gordy, State comptroller, and J. M. Dennis, State treasurer.

The steamer will be boarded by the following executive members of the tercentenary commission tomorrow at St. Mary's River: R. Bennett Darnall, Dr. Matthew Page Andrews, George R. Callis, jr., W. Mitchell Digges, Richard M. Duvall, Swepson Earle, J. Spence Howard, T. Scott Offut, Mrs. Edward Shoemaker, J. Alexis Shriver, Miss Elizabeth Chew Williams.

Swepson Earle, fleet commander in charge of the boats which will carry visitors to the island tomorrow, said the cold would offer no insurmountable difficulties.

Housing Is Lacking.

Tents have been erected for emergency use but these will not be able to accommodate large crowds. The only other shelter available on the island is the porch of the abandoned lighthouse, near the cross.

Though 20 boats of the State conservation fleet will be used to convey visitors to the island, it is estimated that if 2,000 attend, it will take two hours to transport them all.

Both Colton Point and Blackistone wharfs will be in use, and fleet transportation will start at noon.

The dedication ceremonies for the 40-foot tercentenary cross will begin promptly at 2:30 p. m., when R. Bennet Darnall, chairman of the tercentenary executive committee, calls the gathering to order.

William L. Marbury, chairman of the tercentenary commission will preside. An invocation will be offered by Provincial Edward T. Phillips, after which the State anthem and the Star-Spangled Banner will be sung by school children of St. Marys County.

Mr. Marbury will officially present the cross to the State. Gov. Ritchie will accept it. A bronze marker containing the following inscription has been placed on the cross:

"St. Clement's Island. To this island in March 1634, Gov. Leonard Calvert and the first Maryland colonists came in the Ark and the Dove. Here they landed. Here they took possession of the province of Maryland. Here they erected a cross of Maryland wood and here the Holy Sacrifice was celebrated.

"Here they first brought to the new world those principles of religious liberty which have been the chief glory of this State. Erected by the State of Maryland, March 25, 1934."

The inscription was prepared by a committee consisting of Judge T. Schott Offutt, chairman; the Rev. Joseph J. Ayd, the Rev. James M. Magruder, Mrs. Frank Horrigan, Miss Elizabeth Chew Williams, W. Hampton Magruder, Matthew Page Andrews and Mr. Marbury.

J. Spence Howard, Swepson Earle, R. Bennett Darnall, and Capt. G. L. Schuyler, commandant of the Dahlgren Naval Proving Grounds, of which St. Clement's Island is a part, comprise the committee in charge of the celebration tomorrow.

Dr. H. B. Harris Boomed For Berryville Mayor

Berryville, Va., March 24 (Spl.). Following announcement by Mayor Leonard H. Bell that he would not be a candidate for reelection June 12, friends of Dr. H. B. Harris are boosting him for the office. Dr. Harris has refused to state his intentions.

The Democratic primary will be held April 5. Four members of the council and a town recorder also are to be elected. Mayor Bell, Lewis N. Glover and Herbert B. Whiting are being mentioned for councilmanic posts.

Farmer Found Drowned In Maryland Stream

Hagerstown, Md., March 24 (Spl.). William H. King, 56, Clear Spring, was drowned in a stream on his farm last night. Authorities believe he suffered a heart attack and fell into the water.

Magistrate Charles Kreigh, acting coroner, returned a verdict of accidental death.

Takoma Park Deadline For Dog Tags Nearing

Takoma Park, Md., March 24 (Spl.).—Town Clerk J. Wilson Dodd has warned that dog tags must be secured before April 1. Owners of dogs who do not purchase tags are subject to a $5 fine.

Police will start rounding up all dogs without tags on April 1.

Elected Matron

Post Staff Photo.

MRS. MAY E. KELLEY, Clarendon, elected matron of the Mary Washington Chapter No. 50, Order of the Eastern Star, at its annual meeting last night.

Club Meetings Lead County's Social Events

Eastern Star Elects Mrs. May Kelly Its Matron.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Mrs. May E. Kelley was elected matron of Mary Washington Chapter, No. 50, Order of the Eastern Star, at the annual meeting last night in the Masonic Temple, at Clarendon. Other officers elected were James E. Rice, patron; Mrs. Alba McKnight, associate matron; Louise C. Carl, associate patron; Miss Mary K. Balster, secretary; Mrs. Marie Barley, chaplain; Mrs. Lillian Mattfelt, marshal; Mrs. Almeta Croft, organist; Mrs. Sybil Hunt, conductress; Mrs. Blanche Allen, associate conductress; Mrs. Grace Shawhan, Ada; Mrs. Edna Payne, Ruth; Mrs. Nellie Pearson, Esther; Mrs. Elizabeth Quigg, Martha; Miss Mignon Lunquest, Electa; Mrs. Eleanor Gary, warder, and Irvin Quigg, sentinel.

The officers will be installed at a special meeting next Friday night at 8 o'clock. The ceremonies will be conducted by Miss Mary E. Techum, grand lecturer of the District of Columbia, assisted by her staff.

Palm Sunday services will be conducted this morning at St. George's Episcopal Church, Clarendon, by the rector, Henry J. Miller, at 11 o'clock. At 6:30 p. m. services by the Junior Churchmen's League will be conducted by C. Percy Oliver.

At 8 o'clock confirmation services and sermon will be held by the bishop, the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker.

Services for the week are as follows:

Tuesday, 8 o'clock, conducted by Mrs. Henry B. Soule, of Alexandria.

Wednesday, Litany and sermon at 8 by the Rev. M. M. Perkins, rector of Grace Church, Georgetown.

Thursday, 8, Corporate Communion for the confirmation classes of 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931 and 1930.

Friday, special three-hour service beginning at noon, as follows: "Approaching the Cross," conducted by the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, pastor of the Clarendon Baptist Church; 12:20, "The First Word," by the Rev. Walter F. Wolf, pastor of the Arlington Presbyterian Church; 12:40, "The Second Word," by the Rev. Walter M. Lockett, pastor of the Aurora Heights Community Methodist Church; 1, "The Third Word," by he Rev. George E. McDorman, pastor of the Mount Olivet Methodist Church; 1:20, "The Fourth Word," by the Rev. P. C. Helmintoller, pastor of the Ballston Methodist Church; 1:40, "The Fifth Word," by the Rev. Ira P. Harbaugh, pastor of the Clarendon Christian Church; 2, "The Sixth Word," by the Rev. John H. Pearson, pastor of the Clarendon Methodist Church; 2:20, "The Seventh Word," by the Rev. Isaac Steenson, pastor of the Clarendon Presbyterian Church; 2:40, "The End of the Vigil," by tht Rev. John A. Trader, pastor of the Cherrydale Methodist Protestant Church, and, 8, "At the Foot of Calvary's Cross," a candlelight service reviewing the seven words on the cross.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County for the week are:

Today, 2 p. m.—Special mass meeting for men at the Ballston Tabernacle by the Rev. N. B. Herrell, district superintendent of the Kansas City district of the church of the Nazarene. His subject will be "The Flag, the Bible and the Dollar." All men of the county invited.

3 p. m.—Special services for the old folks and shut-ins at the Clarendon Baptist Church. The Rev. John H. Pearson, pastor of the Clarendon Methodist Church, will preach.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—The Literature department of the Arlington Woman's Club meets in the Community Hall on Columbia pike. A forum on current legislation will be conducted by Mrs. E. C. Butterfield. Mrs. John H. Pearson will give a brief history of the Washington Cathedral. This will be followed by lantern slides illustrating features of the building. Mrs. J. R. White will describe mural decorations of the Congressional Library. Miss Gertrude Finklestein will play piano selections. Mrs. E. O. Pollock will preside.

8 p. m.—The Young Democratic Club, of Arlington County, meets in headquarters at the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Thrifton Village Improvement League holds its monthly meeting in the parish hall of the Grace Episcopal Church.

8 p. m.—The Arlington Library Association will meet in the library rooms on North Clarendon avenue.

When Arlington Chapter, No. 39, Order of the Eastern Star, meets in the auditorium of Cherrydale Firemen's hall at 8 p. m. tomorrow newly elected officers will be installed by Miss Mary E. Techum, grand lecturer of the District of Columbia.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—The board of directors of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce will meet in offices of the president, A. L. Kelley, at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Arlington County School Board meets in offices of County School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp at the courthouse.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., will meet in Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Girl Scouts, Troop No. 58, of Lyon Village, will meet in the James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

Wednesday, 12:15 p. m.—The Monarch Club Luncheon Club meets at Powhatan Springs Lodge, Wilson boulevard, near Falls Church.

12:30 p. m.—The Organized Women Voters of Arlington County meet at the Cherrydale Methodist Church. Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, nationally known educator, will speak.

12:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at Windsor Tavern, on Glebe road.

1 p. m.—The Fortnightly Club luncheon at the home of Mrs. Fletcher Kemp.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Plumbing Board meets in the offices of County Manager Roy S. Braden at the courthouse to consider some revisions to the plumbing code.

12 m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of Stonewall Jackson School at Mulhall luncheon.

Thursday—12:30 p. m., Rotary Club luncheon at the Washington Golf and Country Club, Country Club Hills.

8:00, Mrs. Frederick O. Appleton and Mrs. Ernest Shreve will sponsor a benefit card party for George Washington Chapter, Order of the DeMolay, at the home of Mrs. Shreve, Lee highway, in Cherrydale.

Friday—7:30, Boy Scout Troop No. 103, of Lyon Village, meets in the James Monroe School auditorium, at Aurora Heights.

8:00, special meeting of of Mary Washington Chapter, No. 50, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic Temple, Clarendon. Installation of officers.

Templar Heads Plan Arlington Easter Service

Roosevelt, Garner, Other Notables Are Invited to Attend.

Led by the Most Eminent Sir Andrew D. Agnew, of Milwaukee, acting grand master of the Grand Encampment of the United States, Knights Templar of the Grand Commandery of the District of Columbia, will participate in the Easter memorial service, in the amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery Easter morning.

Invitations to attend the services have been extended President Roosevelt, Vice President Garner, members of the Cabinet, Justices of the Supreme Court, and members of the Senate and House. Other prominent Government officials have been invited, along with the heads of all allied bodies of Masonry in the District and the surrounding area.

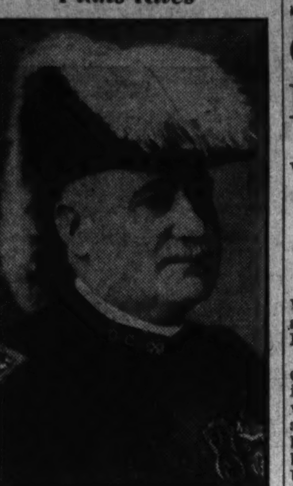
The services will be conducted by the Rev. Sir James Shera Montgomery, Chaplain of the House and grand prelate of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar. The principal address will be delivered by the Rev. Sir Thomas E. Green, past grand prelate of the Grand Commandery of Iowa. Others who will participate are the Rev. Capt. Sydney Key Evans, Chief of Chaplains of the Navy, and the Rev. Sir John C. Palmer, chaplain of the Grand Lodge, F. A. A. M.

The U. S. Marine Band will play, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson. The chanters of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon will sing.

Prominent Knights Templar who plan to attend the services include Right Eminent Grand Commander Charles D. Zimmerman, of Pennsylvania; Right Eminent Grand Commander Byrd Leavell, of the Grand Commandery of Virginia; Right Eminent Grand Commander John Lane, of Maryland.

W. H. Harrison, grand commander of the Commandery of the District of Columbia, is assisting in completing arrangements for the Easter services.

Plans Rites



W. H. HARRISON, grand commander of the commandery of the District of Columbia, Knights Templar, who is aiding in arranging the Easter memorial services in Arlington Cemetery, April 1.

Centerville Group To Offer Drama

Proceeds of Presentation Will Go to Civic Aid.

A play entitled "Mammy's Li'l Wild Rose" will be presented on April 6 at 8 o'clock in the School Auditorium at Centerville, Va., by members of the Centerville Community and Civic League.

The play, a three-act comedy with the scene laid in the Virginia mountains, is directed by Miss Lucy Legallis, a teacher in the Centerville School. Proceeds will be used for civic improvements.

The cast includes Lester Mohler, Paul Gentry, King Spindle, Everett Rector, Joe Robey, Mrs. King Spindle, Stella Fox, Elizabeth Minifee, Minnie Minifee, Edith Robson, Mrs. James Payne, Miss Lucy Legallis.

Suit on Winchester Man's Estate Fails

Harrisonburg, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—A United States District Court jury here has rendered a verdict in favor of the estate of Henry Bell, Winchester business man, which was sued for $10,000 damages by H. Eugene McCormick, Inwood, W. Va., undertaker, for injuries suffered in an automobile collision on the Valley Pike south of Winchester last October.

Gypsies Rob Road Worker.

Waynesboro, Pa., March 24 (Spl.). A band of gypsies held up and robbed William Over, caretaker of the State road between Williamson and St. Thomas, Franklin County, of $60 yesterday.

Silver Spring Churches Plan Easter Service

Woodside Community Also to Hold Holy Week Celebration.

Churches of the Silver Spring-Woodside community are planning special services in observance of Holy Week.

At the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church at the 11 a. m. services today special musical numbers will be given by the junior and senior choirs. A violin solo will be played by John Marsh and a brass quartet from the American University will play "The Palms." In the evening there also will be a special musical program. On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock a candlelight communion service will be held. At 8 o'clock on Good Friday the senior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harlan Randall, will sing "From Olivet to Calvary."

The Church of Ascension, on Silver Spring avenue, will hold morning prayer and sermon today at 11 a. m. Special candlelight services will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock, with celebration of Holy Communion Thursday night. On Good Friday there will be services from 12 to 3 p. m.

Featuring Holy Week services at Grace Church, Woodside, will be the presentation of Rossini's "Stabat Mater," by the choir. A chorus of 20 voices will sing under the direction of Mrs. Henry H. McKee. The soloists will be Flora McGill Keefer, Grace Murphy, Clara Moran Bernheimer, Ella Mintz, Mamie Rouse, H. P. Bailey, Hugh Buckingham and Leslie Coyle.

Blessing and distribution of palms will take place at 10:30 a. m. mass at St. Michael's Catholic Church. Tenebrae will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, with the sermon by the Rev. T. Fitzgerald. Holy Communion will be at 6:45 a. m. Thursday, with high mass at 9 a. m. Tenebrae is at 8 o'clock, when the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. M. J. Riordan. On Good Friday the Rev. T. A. Calnan, pastor of the church, will be the celebrant at mass of the presanctified. Father Urban will preach the sermon at the services at 8 p. m. Blessing of new fire and mass will be held Saturday at 7 a. m.

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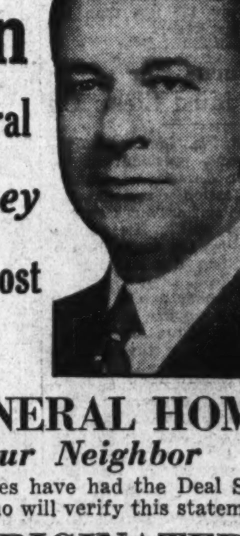

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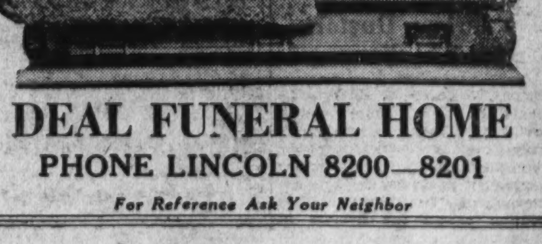

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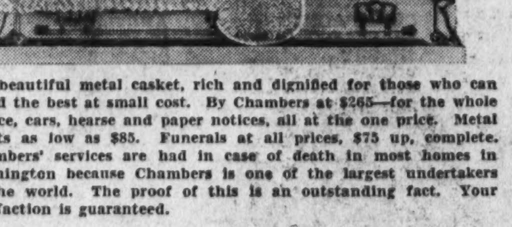

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Million Spent On CWA Works In 14 Counties

Virginia District 3 to Have 100 Jobs Unfinished Next Saturday.

Fredericksburg, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—All CWA employes of the Third District have been notified by Ray C. Hopkins, district administrator, that all CWA activities will cease March 31.

The 21 administrative employes here and 160 in other parts of the district, as well as laborers and skilled workers, will cease work next Saturday.

More than $1,000,000 has been spent in District 3, embracing 14 counties and two cities in northern Virginia. About 100 projects in the district have been left unfinished.

The seven unfinished projects here include city park improvement, the brick wall at the City Cemetery, the high school stadium, painting of public buildings, the Mayfield water project, Mayfield sewer project, and the box drain to replace the old canal in the lower end of the city.

The salaried personnel in the District office, all of whom will end their connection with the CWA at the end of the month, includes W. F. Carter, jr., assistant administrator; W. E. Wood, assistant purchasing agent; E. H. Gibson, district engineer; E. W. Bruner, associate district engineer; John R. Jacobs, associate engineer; E. W. Koontz, operations supervisor; J. E. King, safety director; Mrs. Maude Pettingill, chief clerk; Mrs. Frances Daffan, Miss Dorothy Richardson, and Mrs. Thelma Cosby, clerks; Mrs. Christine Lightner, Mrs. Ruth Marcom, Miss Sue K. Gordon and Miss Virginia Cassiday, stenographers.

The local administration's paid personnel comprises LaPrade Jones, assistant administrator; Charles S. Hunter, local safety director, Charles Bauman, disbursing officer; Miss Thelma Favill, clerk; Everett Cole, reemployment director, and Miss Peggy Carter, his clerk.

Ray C. Hopkins and Levin J. Houston, jr., local administrator, who have acted without salaries, also will sever their connections.

Fire at City Hall Routs Policemen

Frederick Chief Partly Overcome by Smoke.

Frederick, Md., March 24 (Spl.). Firemen brought a blaze in the city hall under control after an hour's battle last night.

Flames started under a stairway and spread to a basement storage room. Smoke filled the opera house lobby, the police headquarters and courtroom.

Chief of Police William F. Steiner, who remained at his post at headquarters, was partly overcome with smoke. He was removed to his home and treated by a physician. A prisoner being held for trial was released from jail and several patrolmen left the building by fire escapes. Smoke seeped into the offices of city officials, but records were not damaged.

A night policeman returning to headquarters gave the alarm. Holes were cut in the stairway by firemen and the basement flooded with water. Defective wiring is blamed for the fire. Mayor Elmer F. Munshower and members of the board of aldermen began an investigation.

Leesburg Pageant To Be Held April 17

Leesburg, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Plans are being made for a local beauty pageant to be staged Tuesday, April 17, under the auspices of the Loudoun Post, American Legion, as a part of the State-wide beauty pageant program of the Department of Virginia of the American Legion. James di Zerega, commander of the local post, has been made chairman of the committee in charge of the event.

"Miss Loudoun," to be chosen from local beauties, will be guest of honor, with all expenses paid by the local post, at the State convention of the legion in Lynchburg next September.

In Lynchburg, "Miss Virginia" will be chosen to represent the State at the National convention of the legion in Miami, Fla., in October. "Miss Loudoun," who will be chosen as the winner of the local beauty pageant, will be presented with a silver loving cup when the judging is completed.

Somerset Farmer Meetings Planned

Princess Anne, Md., March 23. Meetings to organize corn-hog committees and elect officers, will be held throughout Somerset County next week as follows:

Rehoboth Community Hall, Wednesday evening; Costen, Quinton Hall, Thursday evening; Westover, schoolhouse, Friday evening; Princess Anne, courthouse, Saturday.

The deadline for signing the corn-hog agreements is April 1, according to County Agent C. Z. Keller.

Montgomery Back Tax Deadline to Be April 9

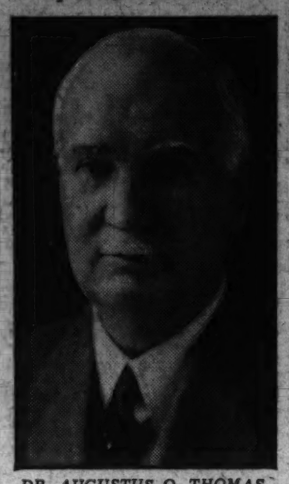
Montgomery County real estate owners will have until April 9 to pay their back taxes, it has been announced by County Treasurer J. Forest Walker.

The delinquent list shows approximately 1,000 pieces of real estate on which taxes have not been paid for the year ended last June 30. This represents approximately $65,000.

Bristol Scouts Parade.

Bristol, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Led by bands of both local high schools, more than 100 Boy Scouts paraded through the city this morning, carrying banners calling on citizens to support the playground project sponsored by the Child's Study Club.

Speaks to Women



DR. AUGUSTUS O. THOMAS, secretary general of the World Federation of Educational Associations, will address the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County at its meeting on Wednesday in Cherrydale Methodist Church at 1 o'clock.

Apple Blossom Committeemen Are Appointed

Group in Charge of Queen at Winchester Fete Yet Unnamed.

Winchester, Va., March 24 (Spl.). Following a mass meeting of Winchester citizens and representatives of business concerns to plan for the 1934 Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, Director General J. P. Arthur today announced committees in charge of the preparations.

Personnel of all committees was announced except the group headed by Mrs. B. B. Dutton, which has charge of preparations for the queen and her court.

Other committees are:

Parades, J. T. Engle, H. Clay DeGrange, Ray Robinson, J. Victor Arthur and William E. Cooper; executive, W. E. Cooper, T. B. Byrd, W. H. Bosserman, R. Gray Williams, Ray Robinson, H. Clay DeGrange, Fred L. Glaize, J. V. Arthur, Clifford D. Grim, F. A. Read, jr., Dr. L. M. Allen, T. B. Patton, Shirley Carter, Senator Harry Byrd, H. B. McCormac, J. F. Rodman, Dr. B. B. Dutton, W. Nelson Page, William Beverley, Clarke T. Cooper and T. Russell Cather.

Aids, Boy Scouts; finance, J. F. Rodman, jr.; treasurer, Clifford D. Grim; publicity, Frank M. Boucher, John Hoover, Robert F. Nelson, C. B. Carr and George Packett; distinguished guests, W. E. Cooper, Senator Byrd, Col. B. M. Roszel and R. Gray Williams; pageant, Garland R. Quarles, Misses Virginia Boyd, Ruth Beerr, Katherine Pennill and Lea Moore and Mrs. Alan Peery; greetings and information, W. H. Bosserman, Dr. George Heist and F. L. Woore; tickets, J. C. Oakes and Roy A. Larrick; parking, I. Fred Stinel; traffic, Chief of Police C. W. Rollis and Capt. Thomas Boyd; housing, Andrew Bell, Mrs. F. L. Buckley and Mrs. F. L. Harris; ritual and ceremony, the Rev. Dr. S. L. Flickinger.

Entertainment, Mrs. Fred L. Glaize, Mrs. Lewis Hyde, Mrs. B. M. Roszel, Mrs. John M. Steck, Mrs. J. P. Hayley, Mrs. W. Nelson Page, Mrs. Frank Hack, Mrs. H. Clay DeGrange, Mrs. H. K. Russell and Mrs. P. W. Boyd; concessions, A. J. Novick and Clifford D. Grim; music, Prof. W. H. McIlwee and Mrs. Hoye Riley; dances, Mrs. Dorothy McCann Rice and Miss Sue Schlack; judges, C. Vernon Eddy and Edward C. Goar; program, L. N. Woods; dates of festival, Thomas B. Byrd, W. S. Hough and Fred Robinson; emergency service, Mrs. H. D. Fuller.

Caroline Farmers Plan Sales Agency

Bowling Green, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—The Caroline County Cooperative Sweet Potato Growers Association has decided to build its storage house to a capacity of 7,500 bushels rather than 5,000, the directors announce following over-subscription of the 200 shares of new stock recently issued.

The organization now has 42 members.

A cooperative selling agency to handle the county potato crop was planned by farmers who met at the high school and elected an organization committee of Harry Carneal, chairman; Seth Peatross, secretary; Clyde Southworth, treasurer, and Dr. L. J. Head and W. L. Terrell.

Roosevelt Nominates Eight as Postmasters

Four postmasters in Virginia, three in West Virginia, and one in Maryland were included in nominations sent to the Senate yesterday by President Roosevelt. They are:

Virginia—Catawba Sanatorium, Alexander L. Martin; Crewe, Kenneth H. Woody; New Market, Miller A. Price; Urbanna, Carroll C. Chowning. West Virginia—Barbourville, Maurice L. Richmond; Ravenswood, Frank D. Fleming; Walton, Charles Dillard. Maryland—Glyndon, Lillie M. Pierce.

Anniversary Ceremony Set At Hyattsville

Tercentenary Program to Be Held Starting at 3:30 P. M. Today.

Prof. Charles S. Richardson, of the University of Maryland, will be the principal speaker at the Maryland Tercentenary Celebration today at 3:30 p. m. in the National Guard armory at Hyattsville. Dr. Edward L. Israel, of Baltimore, scheduled to make the address, has announced it will be impossible to attend.

The celebration under the auspices of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Prince Georges County, will include presentation of awards to Doris Cross, 13, of the Brandywine School, and Walter Brantley, 12, of the Baden School, who turned in the two best essays in the contest for seventh-grade pupils of the county schools on the subjects "Why I Am Proud to Be a Maryland Girl" and "Why I Am Proud to Be a Maryland Boy." Each will receive a cash prize, Nicholas Orem, county superintendent of schools, will make the presentation.

The program will start with the playing of Schubert's "March Militaire" by the University of Maryland Little Symphony Orchestra under direction of Prof. Louis Goodyear, followed by invocation offered by the Rev. Walter L. Plumley, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount Rainer.

Eugene Kressin of the University of Maryland will sing "On the Road to Mandalay" and a Maryland male quartet will sing. Reading of the essays will follow.

The assembly will sing "Maryland, My Maryland." The Rev. Father Chester Cycz, assistant pastor of St. Jerome's Catholic Church of Hyattsville will give the benediction.

The committee includes R. M. Watkins, chairman, Kent R. Mullikin, John S. Stanley, Charles C. Marbury, Charles L. Mackert, Edward A. Fuller, jr., J. Tarbell Howard, W. Waverly Webb, Egbert F. Tingley, J. Robert Sherwood and H. Winship Wheatley, jr.

Masonic Courses For Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Paris P. Lester, grand lecturer of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Freemasons of West Virginia, will hold a school of instruction for capitular Masons of this district here, April 3. President W. H. S. White, of Shepherd College, district deputy grand lecturer, will assist.

Jefferson, at Charles Town; Bethesda, at Middleway; Mecklenberg, at Shepherdstown, and Lebanon, at Martinsburg, comprise the chapters in the district.

Grand King Walter O. Coover, Past Grand High Priest Ernest H. Bitner, Past High Priest Oscar L. Snyder, and Past High Priest William C. Morton constitute the local committee on arrangements.

Thurmont Editor Hurt When Car Overturns

Thurmont, Md., March 24 (Spl.).—H. Q. Miller, jr., 35, publisher of the Catoctin Clarion, a weekly newspaper here, was painfully injured late yesterday when his automobile skidded on the icy highway near Lewistown, struck an embankment and turned over against a telephone pole.

Unconscious with injuries about his head and chest he was removed from under the car by passing motorists and taken to the Frederick hospital. Mr. Miller, a Philadelphian, came to Thurmont some years ago and became editor of the Clarion.

Union Services Are Scheduled

Woodstock, Va., March 24 (Spl.). All Woodstock churches will join in a union Good Friday service in the Episcopal Church, when a special series of services will be held from 12 noon to 3 p. m.

Those in charge of the several parts are:

The Rev. F. A. Brown, the Rev. J. Mitchell Hoye, the Rev. Jonathan Edwards, the Rev. A. W. Barley, the Rev. John B. Frantz and the Rev. J. P. Derrick.

Bristol Sells 300 City Tags.

Bristol, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—More than 300 State and city motor vehicle plates have been issued from the office of City Clerk B. E. Ballard since the tags went on sale Thursday.

Clarke County Tax Increase Probable

Public Hearing on 15 Cent Boost Set April 9.

Berryville, Va., March 24 (Spl.). Unless citizens file objections with the Clarke County Board of Supervisors, it is believed the board will adopt a $1.25 tax levy April 9. The present levy is $1.10.

At a recent meeting the board agreed tentatively upon the $1.25 levy. They set April 9 as the date for a public hearing.

The $1.25 levy is calculated to return $83,267 in revenue, including State fees applicable to county administration. Of the total, $52,840 will be spent for schools.

Church at Hyattsville Holds Revival Series

Special revival services will be held this week at the Hyattsville First Baptist Church, starting today at 11 a. m., when the pastor, Dr. B. P. Robertson, will preach.

Services the remainder of the week will be as follows: tonight 8 o'clock, the Rev. Hubert Bunyea; tomorrow, 8 p. m., the Rev. T. E. Boorde; Tuesday, 8 p. m., the Rev. H. M. B. Jones, D. D.; Wednesday, 8 p. m., the Rev. W. D. Moore, Ph. D.; Thursday, 8 p. m., the Rev. B. M. Osgood, Friday, 8 p. m., the Rev. Dr. P. E. Gatlin.

N. E. A. Entertains Richmond Teachers

Open house was held yesterday at the headquarters of the National Education Association for teachers from Richmond, Va.

The delegation included Miss Cornelia Adair, principal of the Franklin Elementary School in Richmond and past president of the National Education Association; Ruby G. Stallings, Evelyn Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Lewis Hall, Cleve Gary and C. J. Heatwole, secretary of the Virginia Teachers Association.

Fund Relieves Fiscal Distress Of Brentwood

State Sends $2,205 Gas Tax Share, Permitting Interest Payment.

Harry S. Allison, former chief of the Brentwood (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department, has been appointed councilman for the first ward of that town. He will fill the unexpired term of Martin Oyser, resigned.

Brentwood officials also announced receipt of $2,250.35 from the State Roads Commission, the town's long-delayed portion of the State gasoline tax fund.

The delay in payment of the fund, which is allotted to the community for road construction and repair work, has caused the town considerable financial embarrassment.

Officials said the money will be used immediately to meet interest payments falling due on outstanding road bonds and debt service. Reserve funds from the general town funds also will be released as a result of the payment, and much-needed street grading and road repairs will begin at once, they said.

Garbage collections, which were suspended due to the financial condition of the community some time ago, will be resumed, beginning April 2. Collections will be made on Mondays and Thursdays.

There will be no renewal of trash collections for the present, but a special clean-up period has been designated from April 16 through April 18.

21 Road Projects Urged.

Hanover, Courthouse, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Twenty-one road improvement projects requests for the next fiscal year were filed by Hanover County citizens appearing before the board of supervisors and a representative of the State Highway Department.

Ritchie to Speak At Westminster

Kiwanis to Hear Maryland Anniversary Speech.

Westminster, Md., March 24 (Spl.). Gov. Albert C. Ritchie will address a meeting of the Westminster Kiwanis Club at 7 p. m. Wednesday night at the firemen's building here in commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of Maryland.

The Governor will talk on the early history of Maryland. Kiwanis clubs at Washington, Baltimore, Havre de Grace, Hagerstown, Annapolis, Towson and Frederick, Md.; Wilmington, Del., and Hanover, Pa., have been invited to attend, and most of them already have accepted.

A supper will be served by Carroll Unit, No. 31, American Legion Auxiliary.

Dr. Sherman Injured As Auto Hits Truck

Front Royal, Va., March 24 (AP).—Dr. Homer H. Sherman, of Front Royal, executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education, Baltimore Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church South, received a painful cut on the mouth when his car collided with a truck last night on the Winchester road.

Other occupants of the cars were Mrs. Sherman and Misses Etta Mai Russell and Margurite Griffin, employed in Dr. Sherman's office. Mrs. Sherman received a cut on the knee and Miss Russell was rendered temporarily unconscious. Miss Griffin escaped injury.

Play Is Presented At Randolph-Macon

Ashland, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—A large audience last night saw "Heaven Bound," a play presented at the Randolph-Macon College Chapel for the Benefit of the Hanover County Training School and the Hanover Nursing Service.

"COME GLOBE TROTTING WITH ME..!"

on my new RCA Victor Globe-Trotter Radio—listen to Paris, London, Berlin and other far-away places"

$54.50

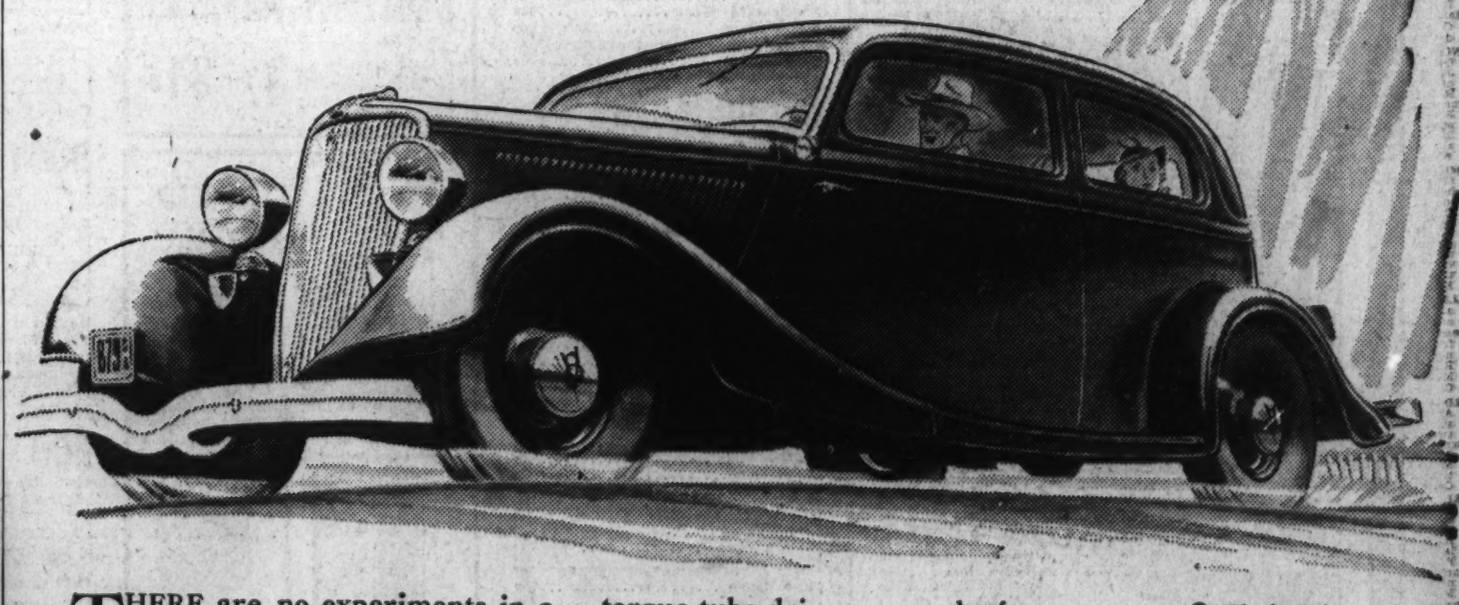
Complete with RCA Radiotrons

Model 121—A selective Short-Wave receiver for Domestic and International short-wave bands. Six tubes, double vernier tuning, full-vision airplane dial, tone control, automatic volume control, 6" dynamic speaker, clock type. Beautiful veneered two-toned Butt Walnut cabinet. $54.50 complete with RCA Radiotrons.

RCA VICTOR *Globe Trotter*

Radio Dept. Kann's Fourth Floor

No Experiments in the New Ford V-8



THERE are no experiments in a Ford V-8. But there is 30 years of experience. No trivial, temporary gadgets are blown up big to make sales. No fancy coined names. Just solid, tested, substantial value.

That is why we say you buy Proved Performance when you buy a Ford V-8. You know exactly what it will do on the road and how it will stand up under long, hard service.

The reliability and dependability of its V-8 engine, clutch, transmission, torque-tube drive, rear axle, frame, spring suspension and every other vital part have been proved by millions of miles of use by hundreds of thousands of owners. Actual service on the road has also proved that in cost-per-mile and maintenance it is the most economical Ford ever built.

The Ford car reflects the fundamental policy and purpose of the Ford business—to provide transportation of the most dependable quality at the lowest possible cost.

$515 up

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight, delivery and tax. Bumpers and spare tire extra. Small down payment. Convenient terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Co.) Low delivered prices.

TUNE IN TONIGHT

Ford Dealers' Radio Program

FRED WARING *and* HIS PENNSYLVANIANS. *A half-hour of glorious music. (Columbia Broadcasting System.) Every Sunday night at 8:30 and every Thursday night at 9:30. And in the meantime—"Watch The Fords Go By."*

AMOCO

MARCHING ALONG TOGETHER

LEADING American's March Ahead from Maine to Florida are: AMOCO-GAS--the first and finest special motor fuel--Orange AMERICAN GAS--the best at regular gas price!

★ ★

Tune In To-night! 7 to 7:30

COLUMBIA NETWORK

American Oil Company Radio Program

The Marx Brothers

Groucho and Chico

And the Vivid Melodies of Freddy Martin and his Orchestra

AMERICAN GAS

Los Angeles Counts Water Supply Cost At Quarter Billion

Los Angeles, March 24 (AP). — Within six to ten years Los Angeles will have expended more than a quarter-billion dollars upon its water system—$280,000,000, according to conservative estimates.

At present the city has $126,000,000 invested in its water system.

Hemmed in by the ocean on one side and the desert on the other, the city has been forced to go almost to the California-Nevada line to tap the snowclad Sierra Nevada Mountains.

Engineers built a 231-mile aqueduct across the Mojave Desert to bring water here. To obtain it, the city had to purchase $28,000,000 worth of land and water rights in the mountains and a right of way across the desert.

Southwest Plans Egg-Roll Events

Anonymous Donor Offers Fun for Children.

Through the generosity of a friend who prefers to remain anonymous, all the children's clubs affiliated with Neighborhood House will have an Easter egg roll during Easter week. The events will be held in the sylvan gardens of Neighborhood House.

The children will be handled in groups, said Mrs. Clara D. Neligh, head resident. Each group has a meeting scheduled during Easter week, and the hunt for eggs and candy, furnished by the anonymous donor, will be the first event of each day.

In addition there will be served to each group a luncheon of eggs and other foods.

Howard U. Art Head To Address Convention

James V. Herring, head of the department of art, Howard University, will speak at the annual meeting of the College Art Association at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, Wednesday, on "Studio Courses in Liberal Arts Colleges."

Value of elementary studies in practical arts through laboratory courses, content of studio courses, and emphasis to be placed on design, sketching and technical perfection, also will be discussed. Miss Myrtilla Avery, chairman of the department of art, Wellesley College, will preside.

Freedmen's Hospital Plans Medical Journal

Freedmen's Hospital Bulletin, a quarterly medical journal, is to be published next month by the hospital staff and instructors of Howard University school of medicine. It will report progress made by both institutions, and serve as a vehicle to make available cases, medical statistics and research problems.

The editorial board will consist of Dr. Philip T. Johnson, editor-in-chief; Dr. B. Price Hurst, Dr. Charles M. Wilder, Dr. Alonzo DeG. Smith and Dr. Vernon A. Wilkinson. Dr. Albert B. Hughes will be business manager; Dr. James E. Walker, director of circulation; and Dr. George L. Johnson, director of publicity.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Alaunia, from Havre.
Hamburg, from Bremen.
Scanyork, from Copenhagen.

Sails Tuesday.

Sinaia, for Piraeus.

Reported by Radio.

Scythia, from Liverpool; due at pier 58, North River, tomorrow.
Volendam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, tomorrow.
American Merchant, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Tuesday.
Champlain, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
President Harrison, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, Tuesday.

Creams and Lotions · Beautiful Eyes · Hair Needs · Manicure · Face Powders and Talcs · Lipstick and Rouge

PRE-EASTER ★ SALE OF TOILETRIES

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

NRA MONDAY-TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY NRA

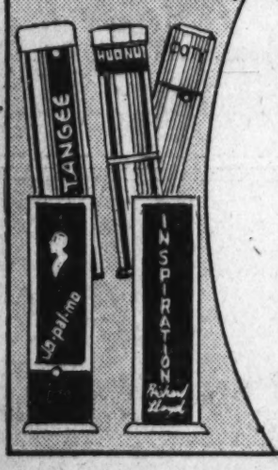
Tooth Pastes

50c Bost 39c
20c Colgate 18c
50c Dentox 29c
★25c Phillips Dental Magnesia . 18c
50c Iodent 32c
50c Car-Mac 39c
3 for $1.00
50c Pebeco 32c
★50c Graham Magnesia Tooth Paste 27c
35c Worcester Salt .. 32c
25c Listerine 19c
2 for 37c
50c Pepsodent 34c
★50c Detoxol Tooth Paste 37c
50c Ipana 39c
50c Kolynos 32c
40c Squibb 29c

Talcum Powders

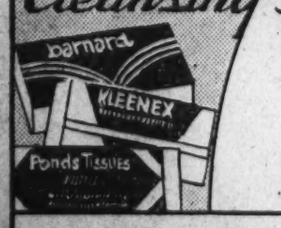
25c Mavis 17c
25c Z. B. T. 17c
25c Babcocks Corylopsis 23c
★25c Djer-Kiss Talcum .. 16c
April Showers 28c
25c Mennen 17c
25c Johnson & Johnson 17c
★35c Graham Violet Talcum .. 19c
25c Ja-pal-mo .. 2 for 37c
Hudnut Three Flowers 28c
★25c Barnards Zinc Stearate . 14c
Houbigant 55c
Yardley 55c
25c Moret 23c

For Tempting Lips



$1 Angelus Lipstick 75c
Tattoo Lipstick .. $1.00
Coty Lipstick 55c, $1.10
★$1.10 Tangee Lipstick 69c
Three Flowers Lipstick 55c
Gemey Lipstick 55c
Evening in Paris Lipstick $1.10
Roger & Gallet Lipstick ..... 25c & 27c
Ayers Lipsticks .... 55c & $1.10
Bourjois Lipstick ... 55c
50c Moret Lipstick . 45c
$1 Inspiration Lipstick 79c
50c Ja-pal-mo Lipstick 39c

Cleansing Tissues



Ja-jal-mo, Jumbo 49c
Ja-pal-mo, Roll 25c
Moret (250 sheets) ... 25c
★25c Ponds Cleansing Tissues .. 12c
18c Kleenex .. 6 for $1.05
25c Barnards 15c
2 for 27c
25c Venida 13c
2 for 25c

For The Manicure

★19c Triple Cut Nail Files 12c
★25c Edgewell Nail Clips ... 16c
★79c Forged Steel Manicure Scissors 42c
★19c Quality Tweezers 12c
★23c Duratex Hand Brushes 13c

FREE! Regular 25c Cake
NADINE SOAP
with the purchase of
50c NADINOLA BLEACHING CREAM
75c Value Both for ★ 42c

A Regular 98c Value
ELECTRIC
CURLING IRONS
With Switch in Handle
The convenient switch in handle eliminates the bother of pulling out the plug to turn current off. Fully guaranteed.
★ 59c

Phone DIstrict 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

25c VANO SANITARY BELTS
Excellent quality elastic sanitary belts . . . form-fitting style. Strongly sewn throughout.
★ 16c

SPECIAL 28c Size
CHERAMY
April Showers or Cappi
PERFUME
(Discontinued Bottle)
★19c
Choice of April Showers or Cappi odeur. A generous purse-size flacon.

50c Value
DR. WEST'S TOOTH BRUSH
In Carton
★23c
The toothbrush that is correctly designed to thoroughly cleanse the teeth . . . inside and out.

Face Powders

55c Java 42c
50c Ja-pal-mo 39c
55c Ponds 49c
★50c Luxor Face Powder 37c
$1.10 Coty 98c
(with perfume free)
Evening in Paris . $1.10
(perfume and lipstick free)
$1 Houbigant Dull Finish 89c
★$1.10 Lady Esther Face Powder 79c
Hudnut Marvelous . 55c
$1 Inspiration 79c
Woodbury 50c
April Showers 55c
(with perfume free)
60c Djer-Kiss 38c
75c Moret 69c
50c Mavis 49c

Face Creams

50c Junis Facial ... 45c
60c Elcaya Cleansing 53c
★50c Lady Esther Face Cream 37c
50c Ingram Milkweed 39c
72c Ponds Creams . 43c
★50c Woodbury Cold Cream 32c
Hinds Cleansing ... 40c
$1 Barnards Complexion 69c
★50c Melba Cleansing Cream 27c
Pacquin Hand 50c
75c Howards Buttermilk 72c

IVORY SOAP
MEDIUM-SIZE CAKES
Ivory is the ideal soap for every soap-and-water task in the home. Anticipate your needs . . . lay in a supply while the price is so low.
★4 for 18c

SKIN LOTIONS

50c Campanas Italian Balm 50c
50c Chamberlain 29c
25c Dame Nature 23c
50c Hinds Honey & Almond 34c
★50c Peoples Benzoinated Glycerine & Rose Water ... 21c
50c Jergens 34c
50c Orchard White 43c
Queen Anne ..... 35c and 65c
(for hands of velvet over night)
50c Frostilla 34c

DEODORANTS

35c Amolin 33c
50c Deodo 42c
60c Mum 29c
50c Non Spi 47c
35c Oderone 31c
★25c Dew Deodorant 17c
50c Odorsweet Cream 45c
50c Odorsweet Liquid 35c
35c Spire 25c
Hush 35c

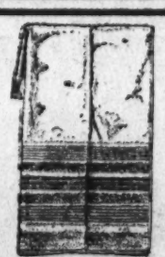
DEPILATORIES

$1 Delatone 87c
60c DeMiracle 54c
60c El Rado 54c
60c Neet 36c
★50c Zip Depilatory 42c
Baby Touch 25c
Odorono 35c
$1 Zip Epilator 98c
50c X-Bazin 43c

TOILET SOAPS

10c Lifebuoy ..... 6c, 3 for 17c
10c Lux ..... 7c, 4 for 25c
10c Camay ..... 5c, 3 for 14c
Colgate Big Bath ..... 5c, 3 for 14c
10c Jergens Bath Tablets ..... 6 for 29c
10c Palmolive ..... 5c, 3 for 14c
★25c Santa Maria Floating Castile 13c
25c Packers Tar ..... 19c, 3 for 55c
10c Saymans ..... 8c, 3 for 23c
Peoples Palm & Olive Oil Soap 6 for 24c
Peoples Hard Water Soap .... 12 for 49c
Former 25c Woodbury .... 10c, 3 for 25c
Yardley ..... 35c, 3 for $1.00
Peoples Cold Cream Soap ..... 18 for 69c
Physicians & Surgeons 8c

20c Box
MAYFLOWER SANITARY NAPKINS
Mayflower Sanitary Napkins combine the latest refinements in comfort, absorption and disposability. 12 napkins to the box.
★3 for 31c



29c Dundee Bath Towels
24 by 48 inches
They are man-sized towels . . . made of good weight, highly absorbent toweling.
You save 45c on each $1 purchase!
★5 for $1

5c Card Atlas
Safety Pins
(12 to card)
★3 for 10c

10c Box
Assorted Size
Hair Pins
(120 to box)
★3 for 13c

$1 Pinaud Lilac Vegetal

. . . and a 10-day tube of Lilac Shaving Cream . . . and a 1-ounce bottle of Pinaud Eau de Quinine!
ALL FOR 99c
Pinaud Lilac—for before shaving to tame beard—and after shaving to smooth and soothe the skin.

TOOTH POWDERS

60c Denturine 42c
60c Fasteeth 49c
★$1 Pyrozide Tooth Powder 63c
Kling 35c
★35c Revelation Tooth Powder 27c
50c Klutch 42c
★$1 Calsodent Tooth Powder 79c
35c Dr. Lyons 27c

BODY POWDERS

Evening in Paris $1.10
75c Ja-pal-mo 49c
Hudnut Gemey $1.00
85c Mavis 59c
★75c Dolly Madison Dusting Powder 27c
Houbigant $1.00
Three Flowers 75c
$1 Moret 89c
Springtime in Paris $1.25
Coty $1.65
Yardley $1.35

FOR THE HAIR

$1.50 Kolor-Bak $1.05
50c Moret Brilliantine 45c
★$1.50 Fitchs Shampoo 21 1-3 Oz. Size 83c
$1.35 Farrs for Gray Hair $1.24
★35c Stacomb Hair Dressing 27c
$1.50 Goldmans $1.18
★25c Golden Glint Shampoo 17c
50c Glostora 37c
★60c Danderine Hair Tonic 39c
75c Gloco 46c
★$1 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 69c
50c Brownatone 39c

SHAVING NEEDS

Gillette Blue Blades, 5's 25c
Gillette Blue Blades, 10's 49c

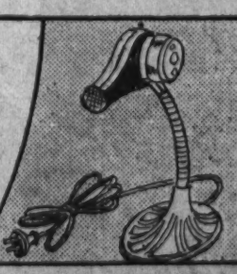
Shaving Creams

50c Molle 36c
50c N. B. K. Latherless 29c
(no brush required)
35c Colgate 33c
★50c Burma Shave 39c
35c Ingrams 29c
50c Barbasol 39c
25c Palmolive 23c
★35c Williams Glider Brushless Shave . 17c
25c Listerine 21c
50c Williams 34c
Yardley Bowl ... $1.00
★40c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream 21c
50c Mennen 31c
40c Squibb 36c
35c Cuticura 32c

For Mouth Hygiene

65c La Lasine, 10 oz. 45c
$1 Pepsodent 69c
75c Listerine, large . 59c
★35c Astring-O-Sol, 2-oz. size 23c
$1 Mercitan Lotion ... 87c
$1.25 Glycothymoline 85c
$1 Lavoris 66c

Knapp-Monarch Electric Motor Driven
Hair Dryers
You can dry your hair in a jiffy with one of these quick-heating, motor-driven electric dryers.
★$2.29
Regularly $2.98



New Neckwear

For Easter Suits and Frocks

—Neckwear is one of the important details of the Easter costume. You'll be delighted with these new styles in crepe de chine, satin, and taffeta collars. Bib and "V" shapes.

74c

Street Floor

MEN! This Week Only to Buy Your New . . . .

Easter SUITS

FREE PARKING SERVICE

*They're Beautifully Tailored and Materials Are "London Mellowed"**

$37.50

—The man who desires to look distinctive and different will appreciate the finer quality and the new "mellowed" finish which characterizes these smart suits. The fabrics are pleasing blends of grays and tans in subdued stripes, over plaids, and tartan checks, as well as plain tones. Single and double breasted models that express the correctness of fine custom makers. Sizes for men of all builds.

Use Your Charge Account

Men's Store Second Floor

*"LONDON MELLOWED"

—means that the cloth is thoroughly "wet-out" in clean temperate water, which is replenished at frequent intervals. It is then hung for a thorough drying, to allow the moisture to creep into the fibers of the cloth.

—The cloth is then placed through a slow-motion cylinder, heating press, to again lay the fibers and replace the finish, which had been taken from the cloth in the water process.

—The cloth then travels to the humidifier (a very elaborate layout) which places the fibers into proper condition, for the expert handling which we give the garments in our tailoring shop.

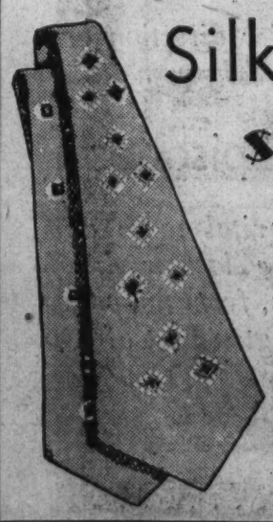
Raglan Type TOPCOATS

Made of Fine Foreign Fabrics

$29.50

—The raglan is really an English coat. And when you find them made of milled English cloths designed especially for raglans you have that swagger, easy-going comfort that well dressed men appreciate. Made of new gray and tan wales, also British tweeds.

"Sampler Embroidered" Silk TIES



$1 Ea.

—Here is that "something unusual" that a man likes in his ties: "Superba" hand-tailored pure silk ties, beautifully embroidered in "Sampler" motifs in two-color combinations on solid color ties. Blue, navy, green, maroon, rust, brown, and tan.

Men's Store—Street Floor

STETSON

MITY-LITE

It's LIGHT *but it's* **MIGHTY**

$5

TO make a "crusher" hat of tissue-weight felt is a comparatively simple matter.

But to endow that hat with rugged strength and sturdy wearing qualities is a real test of hat making.

In the famous Stetson *"Mity-Lite"* you get amazing lightness without sacrifice of stamina.

Styled with an air of nonchalance in new spring shades.

Men's Store—Street Floor

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

de Valee VERY SHEER CHIFFON Silk Hose

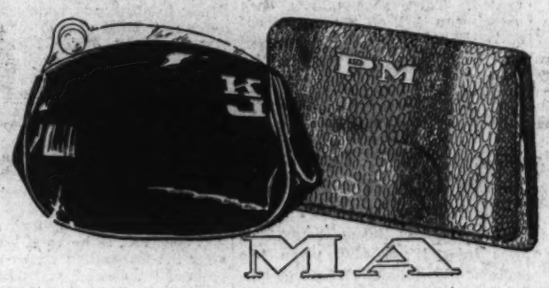
Actual $1.50 Quality

$1.09 Pr.

—What hosiery people think of this hosiery is revealed in the saying among them that "when better stockings are made de Valee will make them." We do not believe we have ever seen finer, sheerer, or more beautiful hosiery at a price like this. Get yours now, in time for Easter. Every pair with cellophane insert to demonstrate its beauty.

Eleven popular new shades to select from.
Sizes 8½ to 10½

Kann's—Street Floor



Real Leather BAGS

With 2 Initials

—You'll wonder how such smartly styled bags can be sold for this price, especially when two such attractive initials are included without extra charge. In navy, brown, red, green and black.

$1.68

Kann's—Street Floor

One of our many smart Cartwheel Models

Colors:
Navy
Brown
Red
Natural
Black

Kann's Second Floor

NEW Ballibuntl Cartwheels!

—This beautiful style we've sketched is a wide-brimmed ballibuntl in natural color, with lacquered fruit trimming and brown patent band.

$6.50

A Great Assortment of Beautiful

EASTER BASKETS

Filled and Ready for the "Easter Bunny" to Deliver

—They're unusually fine baskets, with exceptionally fine toys—some are complete with Easter candy—all fixed up in colored cellophane! And they're only.....

$1

Other filled baskets 15c to $2.95

16-In. "Easter Bunny"

He Has a Voice, Too

$1.95

—He is also very smart. Made of fine white plush, with his big "dress-up" white or colored satin bow.

Natural Fur Animals—

59c Ea.

—Lazy cats, rabbits and dogs, in gray, white or tan. They're very new. (Sketched)

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Fine CANDLEWICK SPREADS

—They're as serviceable as they are good-looking. Made of a good grade of sheeting, in hand-tufted designs, plain white, or colored patterns, single and double bed spreads.

$2.95

Others $3.95 to $7.95

Kann's—Street Floor

Gold Seal Congoleum RUGS

At These Special Prices The 9x12 ft. Size

$6.84

—This is an unusual opportunity that you will not want to miss if you're fixing the home up for Spring. They are good looking, long wearing, perfect rugs that are easily kept clean. The new patterns include tile, floral, and other designs.

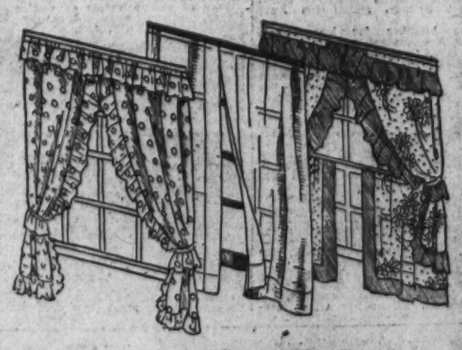
Other Sizes

9x10½ Ft.	$5.94
7½x9 Ft.	$4.34
6x9 Ft.	$3.44
4½x9 Ft.	$2.95
3x6 Ft.	$1.50
3x4½ Ft.	$1.25
18x36 In.	40c

Kann's—Third Floor

Another Lot of Spring

CURTAINS



Priscilla, Tailored and Cottage Sets

69c Pr.

- Sheer marquisettes in Priscilla style, with ruffled borders, cornice valance and tie-backs, also tailored wide-hem styles.
- Pin-dot marquisettes in plain tailored style, wide hem.
- Cushion-dot marquisette in tailored and priscilla styles.
- Printed marquisette priscillas (64 in. wide to the pair), ruffled borders, cornice valance and tie-backs.
- Cottage sets of marquisettes, for lower and upper sash and tie-backs. Rose, blue, gold, green borders.

Kann's—Third Floor

Junior Horse Show Captured By Lady Peggy

Edna Roth's Chestnut Pony Wins Championship, Ridden by Owner.

By Marian May.

Lady Peggy, Edna Roth's chestnut pony, made a brilliant sweep yesterday at the Junior Horse Show of the Riding and Hunt Club, to win the handsome championship trophy and rosette of the show.

Under an excellent ride by her young owner, Lady Peggy took the sweepstake jumping laurels for horses and ponies, and the touch-and-out honors for ponies 14.2 hands and under, and placed second in the open jumping class for ponies 14.2 and under, third in the hack-and-hunter class for ponies 14.2 and under, fourth in the saddle class for ponies between 12 hands and 14.2, and fourth in the corinthian class for ponies 14.2 and under.

Reserve championship was awarded Charles Carrico's pony, Good News, who was well ridden by Margaret Hill. Good News qualified for second honors by winning the corinthian class for ponies 14.2 and under, and the open jumping class for ponies 14.2 and under, and taking fourth place in the touch-and-out event for ponies 14.2 and under.

High Hat Contender.

Just 1 point behind Good News, and hot contender for the reserve championship, was R. F. Horton's horse, High Hat. High Hat was ridden into the blue by Charles Lewis in both the open jumping class for horses and the hack-and-hunter class for horses.

Margaret Cotter gave an almost faultless exhibition of horsemanship throughout the day, to win the title of the best rider in the show. Margaret Hill was a close second, riding her pony, Melody, and several other entries, with the ease and assurance of one born for the saddle. Both girls rode naturally and beautifully, from the standpoint of seat, hands and control, both at the gaits and over the jumps.

Mary Elizabeth Miles, riding M. Stokes' pony, Ivy, placed first in the horsemanship class for riders 10 and under. Patsy Benoit, who rode her Belle of Wales gracefully, was second.

Two-Step Captures Blue.

The best saddle pony shown was Two-Step, L. R. Colbert's Nationally-famous dark bay mare. Winner last fall of second place in the pony saddle sweepstakes at the National Horse Show under an excellent ride by Margaret Hill, Two-Step performed yesterday in the same finished manner to capture the blue in the class for saddle ponies over 12 hands and under 14.2. She was ridden by Margaret Hill.

The show was brought to a colorful end by the two Corinthian classes, in which the youngsters appeared properly turned out in pink and Melton coats, top hats and bowlers, displaying the colors of many of the nearby hunts on their collars.

Two popular Virginia horse fanciers judged. They were Forrest Ward, of Charlottesville and Otto Furr, of Middleburg.

Summary.

Best rider 10 years old and under—Mary Elizabeth Miles, riding M. Stokes' Ivy, first; Patsy Benoit, riding her Belle of Wales, second.

Hack and hunter ponies, 14.2 and under—Busy Bee, owned and ridden by Robert Palmer, first; Jimmy Trigger, owned by L. R. Colbert, ridden by Dicky Kelly, second; Lady Peggy, owned and ridden by Edna Roth, third; Pocahontas, owned by Charles Carrico, ridden by Margaret Hill, fourth.

Saddle ponies, 12 hands and under—Queen, owned by L. R. Colbert and ridden by Margaret Hill, first; Eliza Jane, owned by L. R. Colbert and ridden by Mary Elizabeth Miles, second; Belle of Wales, owned and ridden by Patsy Benoit, third; Cellophane, owned by Constance Moore and ridden by Dicky Kelly, fourth.

Open jumping for ponies 14.2 hands and under—Good News, owned by Charles Carrico and ridden by Margaret Hill, first; Lady Peggy, owned and ridden by Edna Roth, second; Jimmy Trigger, owned by L. R. Colbert and ridden by Dicky Kelly, third; Melody, owned and ridden by Margaret Hill, fourth.

Open jumping class for horses—High Hat, owned by R. L. Norton and ridden by Charles Lewis, first; Okay, owned and ridden by Virginia Rodgers, second; Bean Beetle, owned and ridden by Betty Cousens, third; Gray Eagle, owned by Frank Burrows and ridden by Virginia Rodgers, fourth.

Touch and out for ponies 14.2 hands and under—Lady Peggy, owned and ridden by Edna Roth, first; Starlight, owned by L. R. Colbert and ridden by Dicky Kelly, second; Pocahontas, owned by Charles Carrico and ridden by Margaret Hill, third; Good News, owned by Charles Carrico and ridden by Margaret Hill, fourth.

Rainbow Trails Two Step.

Saddle ponies over 12 hands and under 14.2—Two Step, owned by L. R. Colbert, ridden by Margaret Hill, first; Rainbow, owned by R. L. Norton, ridden by Charles Lewis, second; Fairy Lad, owned by Mrs. Ambrose Preece, ridden by Virginia Rogers, third; Lady Peggy, owned and ridden by Edna Roth, fourth.

Touch and out for horses—Mermaid, owned by John A. McDonald, ridden by Connie Moore, first; Easter Sunday, owned by F. M. McConihe, ridden by Connie Moore, second; Sky Rocket, owned by L. R. Colbert, ridden by Dicky Kelly, third; Papoose, owned and ridden by Louise Herron, fourth.

Best rider 18 and under—Margaret Cotter, riding her Impulse, first; Margaret Hill, riding Charles Carrico's Good News, second; Virginia Rodgers, riding her Okay, third; Robert Palmer, riding his Busy Bee, fourth.

Sweepstake jumping for horses and ponies—Lady Peggy, owned and ridden by Edna Roth, first; Bean Beetle, owned and ridden by Betty Cousens, second; Gray Eagle, owned by Frank Burrows, ridden by Virginia Rodgers, third; Impulse, owned and ridden by Margaret Cotter, fourth.

Saddle horses—Marse Henry, owned and ridden by Connie Moore, first; Happy Time, owned by Frank Burrows, ridden by Helen Gwynn, second; Harriet Lee, owned by Vernon G. Owen, ridden by Margaret Cotter, third; Dixie Feavine, owned and ridden by Marjorie Baker, fourth.

Hack and hunter—High hat, owned by R. L. Morton, ridden by Charles Lewis, first; Mermaid, owned by John A. McDonald, ridden by Connie Moore, second; Sky Rocket, owned by L. R. Colbert, ridden by Dicky Kelly, third; Okay, owned and ridden by Virginia Rodgers, fourth.

Margaret Cotter Leads Field.

Best rider over 18 and up to 18 years—Margaret Cotter, riding her Impulse, first; Virginia Rodgers, riding her Okay, second; Margaret Hill, riding her Melody, third; Constance Moore, riding her Marse Henry, fourth.

Pair of saddle horses or ponies—Marse Henry, owned and ridden by Connie Moore, with Harriet Lee, owned by Vernon G. Owen and ridden by Margaret Cotter, first; Papoose, owned and ridden by Louise Herron, with Happy Time, owned by Frank Burrows and ridden by Helen Gwynn, second; Lisa Jane, owned by L. R. Colbert and ridden by Dicky Kelly, with Queen, owned by L. R. Colbert and ridden by Mary Lou Miles, third; Belle of Wales, owned and ridden by Patsy Benoit, with High Hat, owned by R. F. Norton and ridden by Charles Lewis, fourth.

Corinthian for ponies, 14.2 and under—Good News, owned by Charles Carrico, ridden by Margaret Hill, first; Fairy Lad, owned by Mrs. Ambrose Preece, ridden by Virginia Rodgers, second; Jimmy Trigger, owned by L. R. Colbert, ridden by Dicky Kelly, third; Lady Peggy, owned and ridden by Edna Roth, fourth.

Corinthian for horses over 14.2—Impulse, owned and ridden by Margaret Cotter, first; Sky Rocket, owned by L. R. Colbert, ridden by Dicky Kelly, second; Happy Time, owned by Frank Burrows, ridden by Helen Gwynn, third; Mermaid, owned by John A. MacDonald, ridden by Connie Moore, fourth.

Winning Horses and Riders at Junior Indoor Horse Show

Post Staff Photos.

Mary Lou Miles, top (left), and Dicky Kelly on L. R. Colbert's Queen and Liza Jane, who placed third in the class for pairs of saddle horses or ponies in the Junior Indoor Horse Show at the Riding and Hunt Club yesterday. Lower, James Guitar presenting a trophy to Margaret Cotter, with her horse Impulse, who won first place in the horsemanship class for riders under 18.

Loudoun Jobs Are Unfinished As Time Wanes

Clerk's Office Addition, Road and School Work to Be Dropped.

Leesburg, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—There will be some uncompleted CWA projects in Loudoun County at the end of the month, at which time local administrator J. T. Hirst has orders from State Administrator W. A. Smith to end all CWA work. Chief of these is the fireproof addition to the clerk's office. Another comprises the main business street of Leesburg. School improvements likewise have not been completed.

Upon receipt of orders from Director Smith, the local CWA advisory committee directed that the clerk's office addition be given first consideration with the streets and schools following in order named.

One hundred men were employed on school work during the past week. The agriculture shop for the Lovettsville High School has been completed, as has the addition of a room at the Willisville Colored School. The addition at the Ashburn School and the Leesburg Colored School are nearing completion. Extensive grading is being done at the Lincoln, Lovettsville, and Ashburn High Schools and plumbing work is in progress at the Round Hill High School. The other workers are patching roofs, mending desks, painting and doing other repair work on school buildings.

All the buildings at the alms farm are being painted and repaired, 40 men are at work on the clerk's office at Leesburg and a number are widening the streets and installing new street lights in Leesburg. The town of Leesburg is contributing $1,500 for widening the streets of their town and the county is also contributing $1,500 for the alterations on the clerk's office.

Meanwhile, 180 men and 22 women are on the CWA pay roll in the county this week. The number will be reduced to 140 men and 16 women for the final week's pay roster.

Charles Town Man Hurt as Auto Skids

Charles Town, W. Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Herbert Wiswell, president of the Charles Town Fertilizer Co., was injured seriously yesterday when his automobile skidded and crashed. He is believed to be suffering from a concussion and several fractures, and is in Charles Town General Hospital.

Memorial for Heroine of 1771

Marker Planned for Lydia Boggs, 16, Who Molded Bullets for Frontiersmen in Second Seige of Fort Henry.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 24 (Spl.).—A memorial tablet to Lydia Boggs, 16-year-old Berkeley County girl, who molded bullets for muskets in the second siege of Fort Henry (Wheeling, W. Va.) during the Indian War of 1771, will be erected on the Tomahawk road, west of here, this spring by Berkeley County Historical Society, announced Willis F. Evans, president.

The action will mark resumption of the annual addition of a marker or tablet of some nature to the county's historically famous, a program interrupted in 1930.

History, says Mr. Evans, tells how the Boggs girl fearlessly stuck to the fort with the frontiersmen in their resistance to the Indians. He regards her as entitled to recognition comparable to that accorded Elizabeth Zane, whose work has been immortalized in written word.

The society also hopes to place this year tablets on the walls of the courthouse here which should have been placed in 1931, 1932 and 1933, but which financial stress prevented. Three such tablets, each carrying a list of ten prominent early Berkeley County people, were placed before 1930.

300 at Frederick Teachers' Session

Speaker Outlines 6-Point National Program.

Frederick, Md., March 24 (Spl.). Approximately 300 school teachers attended a meeting of the county teachers association at the Parkway School today.

Addresses were made by Leslie N. Coblentz, president of the board of education; Eugene W. Pruitt, school superintendent; Albert L. Leary, principal of the Frederick High School; James C. Biehl, principal of the Thurmont High School; Wilbur Devilbiss, principal of the Brunswick School; Herbert F. Davis, principal of the Middletown High School; Miss Ella V. Kreig, principal of the Washington Street School, and Miss Carolyn Compton, Brunswick School.

William B. Gross, principal of the Walkersville High School, presided. Mr. Pruitt outlined the six-point program of the National education program.

Anniversary Planned By Clarendon Firemen

Plans are being made by the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department to celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary May 17 with a banquet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

The committee in charge consists of Thomas R. Mechem, chairman; Charles B. Austin and W. Rex Furr, and Mrs. Charles B. Austin, Mrs. Shirley Bauckman and Mrs. B. G. Towner, of the auxiliary.

U. D. C. Hold Food Exchange.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., March 24 (Spl.).—The United Daughters of the Confederacy held a soup and food exchange today.

1 Injured, 1 Held, In Motor Smash

Prince Georges Officer Arrests Driver.

Robert Lyons, Silver Spring, Md., was injured yesterday when two automobiles collided on College lane near the University of Maryland. He was removed to the animal husbandry farm dispensary, where he is employed, and treated for injuries to the chest and back.

Harry Wiley, Stewartstown, Pa., was held by Prince Georges County Policeman Claude Reese on a technical charge of reckless driving. He was released on $100 bond by Justice of the Peace George S. Phillips, Berwyn, Md.

Police said Wiley crashed head on into Lyon's car when he attempted to avoid collision with a third car which had become mired in the mud and snow. The latter car, they said, was operated by John Smith, Maryland road supervisor.

Revival Services Continue.

Middleburg, Va., March 24 (Spl.). Revival services which opened March 18 are being held at the Methodist Church, South, here and will continue until April 1. Services are held each day except Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. and also at 11 a. m. on Sundays, by the Rev. W. O. Tolbert, of Winchester.

Anne Arundel Jurors Charge Zach Johnson

Conspiracy Alleged After Investigation of Road Machinery Sale.

Annapolis, Md., March 24 (Spl.). A charge of conspiracy today was lodged against Zach A. Johnson, chairman of the Anne Arundel County delegation in the last Legislature, by the county grand jury, which yesterday returned presentments against six of the seven members of the county commissioners and County Engineer John J. Bromley on charges of malfeasance and misfeasance.

Today the eight accused men appeared before Clerk W. Martin Brady in answer to bench warrants andn gave bond of $500 each which was fixed by Judge Nicholas H. Green. They probably will be arraigned next week. The commissioners are C. Addison Hodges, second district; Severn K. Arnold, third district; Lewis H. Kelly, fourth district; Guy Kelly, fifth district; Elmer E. Parkinson, sixth district (Annapolis), president of the board, and J. E. Wilson, seventh and eighth districts.

W. W. Townshend, first district, was absolved, as he went into office after the transaction which was the basis of the charges was negotiated.

All of the accused professed innocence of wrongdoing. Purchase of a road machine in 1932 at an outlay of more than $7,000, allegedly without proper accounting, resulted in the investigation.

The conspiracy charge against Johnson is based upon his allegedly acting as agent for sale of the machine. Johnson has long been active in Democratic politics and is one of the chief lieutenants of the "organization" forces, led by former Court Clerk Frank S. Revell, now Federal commissioner of immigration at Baltimore.

Engineer Bromley is charged with having failed to report circumstances surrounding purchase of the machine.

The commissioners are charged specifically with illegal purchase of road equipment.

Work Speeded By Lawmakers At Charleston

Desire to Adjourn Long Session Results in Belated Haste.

Charleston, W. Va., March 24 (Spl.).—West Virginia legislators waded through a mass of odds and ends in a busy session today as members of both branches worked hard for final adjournment of the present extraordinary session, the longest on record.

Administration appropriation bills constituted the prime legislation in the round-up. Funds were provided in the emergency revenue measure finally adopted by both branches yesterday, calling for a 2 per cent consumers' sales tax without exemptions and a 50 per cent increase in the existing taxes on utilities and other corporations for two years. It is estimated to yield $13,500,000 over 15 months. The business surtax was made retroactive from July 1, 1933, and will terminate June 30, 1935.

In the appropriation bills, $10,000,000 is provided for support of State schools and $3,000,000 for emergency relief. Other items include $130,000 for increased personnel in the State auditor's office, $10,000 for State employment offices, $10,000 to liquidate penitentiary trust funds tied up in closed banks and $70,000 for the purchase of State parks for Federal development.

Members Paid for Overtime.

With the exception of a wrangle over the State auditor's increase, the Senate passed all appropriation bills in a single roll call, while the House took up each item separately.

In addition, the Senate passed a bill setting aside $20,000 for continued participation by the State in the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago and another permitting use of any unexpended balance in the State university appropriations to pay obligations for the construction of the State university stadium and fieldhouse.

The House killed the exposition appropriation after an unsuccessful effort was made by Delegate J. Shirley Ross (Democrat), Kanawha, to require use of the fund for paying expenses of members of the Legislature in attending the fair.

The House made another attempt to get some expense money for overtime work at the long special session. It passed a bill creating a committee of three members to study taxation problems and directed it to report to the next session. An appropriation of $14,100 was voted the committee, with instructions to the chairman to distribute the money immediately among the entire membership at the rate of $150 each.

Governor Heads Relief.

Final approval was given a measure empowering the Governor to administer relief funds and cooperate with existing Federal agencies in the State.

The House sustained a veto by Gov. H. G. Kump of the drug store liquor bill permitting purchases on certificates instead of physician's prescriptions, and cutting the tax from 50 to 20 cents a pint. The Governor said it was "contrary to public policy" and the State prohibition amendment.

The House also sustained a veto by the Governor of a bill permitting county fairs to retain 20 per cent of the pari-mutuel receipts from races, double the amount now legalized for racing pants.

By a wide margin the House also sustained a veto of a bill legalizing indebtedness of local units contracted when funds are not available for payment.

The House made another effort to get through the Senate a new moratorium bill on home and farm foreclosures similar to one passed previously but defeated in the Senate.

A number of local and minos bills were passed finally.

The Senate rejected Gov. Kump's appointment of A. Spates Brady, Elkins, as president of the State board of control, and of Dr. W. H. Post, Masontown, as superintendent of the State Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Hopemont. It approved his appointment of Dr. C. F. McClintic as warden of the State Penitentiary and of Ernest L. Bailey, Bluefield, as State road commissioner.

Children's Society Will Seek $3,500

Drive in Carroll County Is Planned.

Westminster, Md., March 24 (Spl.).—The Children's Aid Society of Carroll County will sponsor a drive from April 3 to 20 for $3,500 to carry on its welfare work, it was announced.

Plans were formulated following the annual report of Miss Bonnie M. Custenborder, society director, in which she declared that unemployment in the county prior to the CWA program had exhausted the organization's resources.

Miss Custenborder stated that resources for the care of neglected children had been exhausted. At the start of the fiscal year 40 children were being cared for. More had to be boarded during 1933 than in any previous year, she said.

One Killed, 3 Hurt In Maryland Crash

Rail Motor Coach Hits Auto Near Cumberland.

Cumberland, Md., March 24 (Spl.).—Jesse Yingling, 75, is dead and Samuel Mauk, and son, Dale, 22, are in a critical condition at Allegany Hospital with fractured skulls, while Mrs. Samuel Mauk's condition is reported as fair following an automobile accident near here today.

The automobile they were occupying was struck by the Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad motor coach on the Corrigansville crossing.

18 Mt. Rainier Students Win Place on Honor Roll

Eighteen students of the Mount Rainier High School were placed on the honor roll for the period ended March 15.

They are: First year—Harry Rolfes, Alice Sessums. Mildred Stubbs, Florence Wilds, Harry Wynn and Thelma Zier; second year—Kay Olentine, Evelyn Parrish, Warner Poole and Margaret Underwood; third year—Dorothy Bauman, Olive Clough, Elinor Jackson, Ethel Johnson and Alva McDonold; fourth year—Lawrence Miller, Dorothy Pfluger and Delores Smith.

Jefferson Road Plea Gratifies

Charlottesville Chamber Commends D. A. R. Proposal.

Charlottesville, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Gratification at the plea of the Virginia D. A. R. convention, in Roanoke, for a Jefferson memorial boulevard from Monticello to the University of Virginia was expressed today by chamber of commerce officials.

This project, instituted by the chamber, was approved by Gov. Pollard last fall and has been approved by Gov. Peery, Senator Byrd and Highway Commissioner Shirley. It was personally presented for the consideration of Secretary of Interior Ickes last month by Verbon E. Kemp, secretary of the local chamber.

The proposal calls for construction of a memorial boulevard from Route 5 at Shadwell through Jefferson's birthplace and by the old Peter Jefferson mill to Monticello, with a stem off to "Ash Lawn," the home of James Monroe, and down the mountain and south to the business district to connect with U. S. Route 29 at the university.

Road Contract Let.

Princess Anne, Md., March 24 (Spl.).—Contract for six miles of concrete highway between Princess Anne and Westover, in Somerset County, has been awarded to Harneman-Burroughs Co. Work will begin next week. Labor will be furnished through the Federal Reemployment Bureau in Princess Anne.

Confederate Veterans Killed At Antietam to Be Reburied

Hagerstown, Md., March 24 (Spl.). A military funeral will be accorded three Confederate veterans, whose remains were found on the Antietam Battlefield recently. The trio met death during the battle.

After a long investigation by battlefield officials, it was found the three were members of an Alabama regiment that participated in the battle.

The pallbearers and bugler will be from Morris Frock Post, American Legion, this city, and burial will be in the Washington Confederate Cemetery here. A squad from Company B, Maryland National Guard, will fire a volley over their graves.

There are 3,000 Confederate dead buried in Washington Cemetery. These fell at the Battle of South Mountain and Antietam and were interred at Sharpsburg before being disinterred and reburied here.

Recently the body of a Confederate colonel, found in an old cemetery in the rear of the First Christian Church, was buried in the Washington Cemetery.

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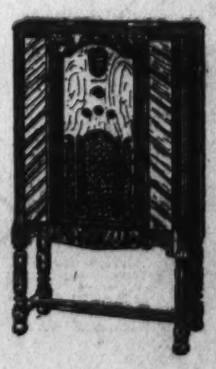

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City News

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City News

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SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1934

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Few Changes In District's Budget Seen

Hearings Speed Indicate Bill Meets Sanction of Committee.

Estimates $35,821,014; Federal Contribution $5,700,000.

Few major changes are expected to be made in the 1935 District budget by the House District appropriations sub-committee when it begins drafting its report this week.

The speed with which the sub-committee conducted its hearings, together with the anticipated speed in drafting the report, indicates that the sub-committee is, on the whole, satisfied with the "bare subsistence" budget which the District Commissioners and the Budget Bureau have already cut to the bone.

Chairman Cannon said that the report would be ready "whenever the House is ready to receive it," but it is not expected that it will reach the House before next week because of the precedence of other legislation and the work necessary to draft the report.

The District estimates as they reached Congress totaled $35,821,013.94 and provided scarcely no new construction items.

The sub-committee has given every indication of continuing the Federal contribution at the same low base reached in the 1934 appropriations act, viz, $5,700,000.

The most controversial items of the District budget, approximately $4,000,000 in supplemental estimates, have not reached the sub-committee yet and so probably will not be touched upon in the report although they were discussed in general at the hearings.

Under Consideration.

So far the Budget Bureau has given no intimation as to what it will do with the estimates although Budget Director Lewis Douglas said yesterday that they are still under consideration.

Commissioner George E. Allen made a plea for his emergency relief request during the sub-committee hearings although only $1,300,000 is included in the present budget and an additional $2,700,000 is asked in the supplemental estimates.

The sub-committee, however, indicated by questioning that it did not favor such a large emergency relief appropriation for the District because of anticipated Federal aid.

The supplemental estimates also call for funds to complete the Anacostia Junior High School, to complete the purchase of a site in the Southwest for the Jefferson Junior High School, to construct a branch library in Georgetown, and $10,000 to conduct a survey preparatory to replacing Chain Bridge.

Representative Cochran (Democrat), Missouri, yesterday stated that when the District supply bill reaches the floor of the House he will move that Congress authorize the construction of the $8,000,000 sewage disposal plant proposed by the District Commissioners, but disapproved of by the Budget Bureau.

Construction Fund.

Cochran believes that the plant should be authorized so that the District may ask construction funds from the Public Works Administration and eventually end the pollution of the Potomac River.

The subcommittee has given no hint that it would raise the ban on enforcement of the 2-year-old meter order of the Public Utilities Commission, which would end the reign of the zone cabs.

Some arrangements may be agreed to, however, for operating the $300,000 Southeast incinerator, closed last year to effect economy. During the hearings Engineer Commissioner John C. Gotwals presented a plan whereby this incinerator and the Georgetown plant could be operated alternately with the same crew.

The budget also provides for a flat reduction of 20 per cent on water rent to replace the present 10 per cent cut on bills paid within 15 days, an increase in the metered allowance from 7,500 to 10,000 cubic feet, and a reduction in the property assessment for sewers from $3 to $1.50 a front foot. The sub-committee is expected to approve these reductions.

Mother, Children Are Found Safe

Woman Left Suicide Note and Disappeared.

Kingwood, W. Va., March 24 (Spl.).—A mother and her two children, for whom a posse searched snow-clad Cheat Mountains in the vicinity of Terra Alta, were found today at Oakland, Md., where they arrived last night after spending three days at the home of a friend near Terra Alta. Relief officers took them in charge after a lunch wagon owner provided them with food.

They are Mrs. Pearl McNear, 36, and her daughters, Lucille, 9, and Betty Mae, 6, who left their mountain home at Rag Tavern Tuesday, after the woman wrote a note saying that she intended to kill herself and that "Old Cheat River will find my body." The note indicated she was taking a gun along to shoot herself.

Officers went from Kingwood today to bring the trio home. The woman is the wife of Tony McNear, farmer and miner.

Tricky Feats Performed by High School Girls

Post Staff Photo.

Here are but two of the many acrobatic stunts performed by Junior High girls at a play day yesterday at George Washington University. Jean Craighead (top) is doing a neat bit of head balancing. The lower picture gives a bird's eye view of a group of girls who formed the obstacles for a unique relay race.

Frederick Fails To Start Trial In Knife Death

Slaying Appears Destined as Mystery; One Man Already Acquitted.

Frederick, Md., March 24 (Spl.). The fatal stabbing of Dorsey Gilbert, about 32, near Wolfsville, seems destined to go down in county history with other unsolved murders, following the statement yesterday by State's Attorney Walter E. Sinn that Luther Jackson, 30, charged with the murder, will not be tried at this term of court. Jackson is still in jail and there was no indication today when he would be released.

It is considered likely that Jackson's case may never come to trial, as Glenn Kline, indicted with Jackson on the same charge, was acquitted two weeks ago. After the acquittal, the prosecutor said Jackson's case would be carried over to the next term.

The murder was the first in the county for five years that was not solved. The authorities have never cleared up the identity of the slayer of a man found with a crushed skull near Point of Rocks, or the mysterious shooting of David M. Crist, prominent merchant of Walkersville, about five years ago.

Beginning Monday, the first of 48 civil cases, including a number of important damage suits, will be taken up and will continue until the middle of April. Decision to carry over the Jackson trial concluded the criminal cases set for the present term. The only other murder case resulted in conviction and 18-year sentence of George F. Schultz, 63, former official of the State health department, Baltimore, for shooting Mrs. Bessie C. Darling, near Deerfield, last November.

College Will Entertain Takoma Park Chamber

Takoma Park, Md., March 24 (Spl.).—Members of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce will be dinner guests of the Washington Missionary College at the Washington Sanitarium for its meeting Wednesday night. Oliver W. Youngblood, vice president, will preside in the absence of President G. W. Bennette.

Representative John Kee, of West Virginia, will discuss recent legislation. Music will be given by the Euphonic Quartet of Takoma Park.

Old Governor's Place Closed.

Williamsburg, Va., March 24 (AP). Kenneth Chorley, vice president of the Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., announced today that the buildings and grounds of the old Governor's palace will be closed until further notice while workmen are preparing the property for garden week.

Courses Planned In Mt. Airy Church

Four Subjects to Be Taught Religious Workers.

Mount Airy, Md., March 24 (Spl.). Sponsored by the Carroll County Council of Religious Education and churches of this neighborhood, a community school of Christian workers will be held at Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church here on Wednesday and Thursday nights for three weeks, beginning April 4.

The Rev. Herman McKay, formerly of Washington, now pastor of Calvary Church, is dean of the school and Mrs. McKay has been named registrar.

The Rev. M. J. Schroyer, of Westminster Theological Seminary, will teach the New Testament. Church School Administration will be taught by the Rev. B. I. Barnes, of Ridgeville. Music in Religious Education will be taught by James McLain, of Washington, a graduate of the Peabody Institute. Mrs. B. I. Barnes, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., will teach Story Telling in Religious Education.

Mothers' Club Seeks Funds for Mission

Charlottesville, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—The Mothers' Club is helping raise funds for the Valley Mission, east of the city, and plans are being made for a new building.

The club also is assisting the Belmont Branch to obtain a room in the vicinity of the George Rogers Clark School for library purposes, for use of the boys and girls in that locality.

Pythians Elect Norris Bruce.

Piedmont, W. Va., March 24 (Spl.). Norris Bruce has been re-elected captain of Piedmont Co. No. 10, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias. Other officers are C. H. Smith, first lieutenant; Charles S. Dayton, second lieutenant; C. Albert Beck, recorder, and A. L. Wheeler, treasurer.

Peery Signs Utility Stock Control Bill

Corporation Commission Must Sanction All Issues of Firms.

Richmond, March 24 (AP).—Gov. Peery today signed House bill 282, sponsored by Delegates Moss, McCue and Buxton, which provides for the regulation of the issuance of stock, bonds and other certificates of indebtedness by public utility companies in the State.

The law provides that such companies may issue securities for the purpose of acquiring real estate, subject to the approval of the State Corporation Commission and for the completion or extension of its facilities, for the refunding of other obligations and for the reimbursement of money actually expended from income.

Public utility companies are prohibited from assuming any obligation as guarantor of the securities of any other person or firm unless the company shall first have secured the consent of the corporation commission.

In no case shall the proceeds of any stock issue be used for purposes other than those specifically approved by the commission. The provision does not apply to stock held in the treasury of the companies if legal title to the paper has at some time passed from the company nor to the issuance of bonds payable in less than 12 months.

The act sets forth that none of the guarantees or approvals of the corporation commission shall in any way obligate the State to pay or guarantee payment of any issue. The act carries an emergency clause and is operative on passage and signing.

Bank Held Liable for Minors' Savings, Withdrawn by Father

Charleston, W. Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Under a ruling just handed down by the State Supreme Court, a bank is liable for savings accounts of minor children withdrawn by a parent without their consent.

A savings account built up from a peanut roaster a dozen years ago was involved in the case in which the ruling was made. F. B. Rosewell and his wife operated a restaurant in 1922 in Cass, Pocahontas County, and the family had an understanding that all earnings from the peanut roaster would be deposited in a savings account in the Bank of Marlinton for the use of the children, Leona and Earl, who had helped operate the roaster.

In 1923 when the savings had grown to $314.76, Rosewell told bank officers he was moving, withdrew the money, and left the town. Leona, after her marriage, sued the bank as Mrs. Leona Fleshman.

"There is thus drawn in question," Judge Haymond Maxwell stated in writing the opinion, "the liability of a bank for a deposit belonging to infants and paid out by the bank to their parent without their consent, he not having qualified as their legal guardian."

The lower court had decreed the children could not recover.

Cherry Fete Parade Is Set For April 13

Foreign Diplomats to Enter Floats in Gala March.

Three-Day Ceremonial to Attract 40,000 to Washington.

American history, set to the cherry blossom motif, will be the theme of a colorful parade in Washington April 13, when a stately procession of floats and marchers moves down Pennsylvania avenue on the second day of the National Capital Cherry Blossom Festival.

Many of the floats will be entered by diplomatic delegations here. At a meeting of the parade committee yesterday, Gen. Amos L. Fries, chairman, announced invitations had been sent to all the embassies, inviting them to participate.

Anticipating between 40,000 and 50,000 visitors here next month to see the cherry blossoms, the program committee of the festival yesterday drafted its tentative three-day program.

On April 12 the fete will begin with a sunrise ceremonial, with Japanese and other officials taking part. The crowning of the Queen of the Cherry Blossoms will precede a horse show at the old polo grounds in Potomac Park, between Fourteenth street and the Tidal Basin.

The coronation ceremonies will be under direction of the Junior League. The first day's program will close with illumination of the cherry trees around the Tidal Basin.

An air circus, including intricate formation flying, will take place April 13. In the evening there will be a fireworks display.

A regatta for small boats on the Tidal Basin will begin the third day's program in the afternoon, and in the evening the operetta, "The Mikado," will be performed.

A portion of the parade will be repeated, as is the custom at the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, in the evening. The most beautiful of the floats will be parked under illuminated cherry blossoms. A grand ball and reception, at which the queen and her court will be the guests of honor, will conclude the ceremonies.

6 Prisoners Arraigned In Montgomery Court

Six prisoners were arraigned yesterday in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville, Md., before Judge Charles W. Woodward.

James Simms pleaded not guilty and Solomon Owens pleaded guilty to charges of housebreaking and larceny. William Edward Dorsey, colored, pleaded not guilty to charges of criminal assault. James Thompson and Charles F. Nixon, both colored, pleaded not guilty to charges of assault and robbery, and Al Williams, also colored, offered a plea of guilty in the same case.

Arlington Bus Line Criticized

Head of Civic Federation Asks Committee to Study Service.

Declaring bus service in Arlington County inadequate to meet conditions during rush hours, Arthur Orr, president of the Arlington County Civic Federation made public yesterday a letter to A. D. Adams, chairman of the public utilities committee of the federation, in which he asks the committee to study the situation with the view of making a report at the April meeting.

Orr called attention to crowded conditions of the buses, and asked the committee to consider the advisability of recommending that the Federation request an order from the State Corporation Commission requiring the companies to put on more buses during rush hours.

He further requested the committee to consider the feasibility of requesting a penalty of 5 cents be imposed upon bus companies for each standing passenger.

Missing Postal Worker Of Hagerstown Sought

Hagerstown, Md., March 24 (Spl.). The identity of the driver of an automobile who picked up Reginald Penner, 48, early Tuesday, while Penner was en route to work at the postoffice, is being sought today by police investigating Penner's disappearance.

Penner failed to appear for work. A neighbor heard a car stop and the driver hailed Penner, who got in. That was the last seen of him. Postoffice employes know of no reason for his disappearance.

Charles Town Woman's Leaves $26,111 Estate

Charles Town, W. Va., March 24 (Spl.).—The estate of the late Mrs. C. E. S. Jordan has been valued at $26,111.18 by A. S. Allen, G. K. Wyson and John P. Briscoe, appraisers.

Furniture and jewelry was appraised at $1,730, real estate at $23,400, and stocks, bonds and cash at $982.18. E. L. Jordan is executor.

Alas! A Brewery Stands Idle Because Yeast Has Gone West

Popular Brand of Beer of Yesteryear Is No More, While Frantic Search Is Made for Lost Type of Ingredient, House Group Is Told.

By Robert F. Whitney.

We have lost mines, the lost Atlantis, the ten lost tribes, and now we have lost yeast. It is no joke, because Dr. Henry G. Knight, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture, told a House Committee about it.

With the yeast there was also lost a kind of beer which was a popular brand of an important brewery. The yeast was lost unintentionally and the particular kind of beer it was used in making is no more. The brewery still is hunting for the lost type of yeast.

Dr. Knight told the House group, the subcommittee on appropriations for Agriculture, that the Department plans extensive research on the new problems of repeal — the use of food products in beer, wine and liquor manufacture.

Through such research, mainly in the development of yeasts and methods of viniculture, the department hopes to make American wines equal to the famous ones of France, Germany, Spain and Portugal.

If you soon notice that the fish you buy is wrapped in a grass green paper, here's the reason. The color helps preserve the flavor of the fish.

Thanks for this discovery goes to the Department of Agriculture which recently finished a scientific study of the effects of light on the development of rancidity in oily foods.

The grass-green color cuts off the light rays that hasten rancidity. Recently a company marketing sea food products adopted new green parchment covers.

The findings of workers in public employ are public property, but the company is reported to have thought so highly of the improved package that it obtained an agreement with the manufacturers of the paper not to sell the same shade to any competitor.

Paint was known to exist as early as 8000 B. C., and by 3000 B. C. it actually was an art, Robert B. Swope, chairman of the committee on manufacturers of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, told an air audience last night.

He also said that there is romance in such a word as varnish. According to Mr. Swope, "It seems Queen Berenice, of Crete, made a vow that upon the safe return of her husband from an Asiatic campaign she would offer her lovely blond hair as a sacrifice in the Temple of Venus. In the ancient accounts of this sacrifice, her hair was compared to amber, for which the Latin word, vernice, was used. This later became the familiar word varnish in our language."

Church Meet In Alexandria Set April 4-5

Civil Works Announces End of Projects March 31.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU, 907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 823.

Annual convention of the Women's Missionary Society of the Baltimore Conference of the M. E. Church South will be held in Alexandria April 4 and 5. Mrs. J. T. Copeland, of Baltimore, who has been president of the organization for a number of years, will preside over the meetings. An attendance of 200 or more delegates from churches in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia is expected.

Several persons are in Alexandria Hospital due to accidents on slippery roads. A number of others have been slightly injured, requiring only first aid.

A. W. Petersilia, supervisor of Civil Works Administration in Alexandria, stated yesterday he has received orders to halt all activities on March 31. Affairs of the office will be completed with a reduced personnel, and a list of the names of CWA workers will be turned over to A. W. Boehringer, in charge of the Federal Public Welfare Department.

Orders direct that purchase of materials cease and a complete check-up be made and reports submitted on incompleted projects.

The Civil Works Administration in Alexandria will be replaced by the Emergency Relief Administration, it is announced.

City Manager Wallace Lawrence, of Alexandria, announced yesterday that owing to weather conditions, sewer and street projects, slated to begin tomorrow, have been postponed.

Owing to continued cold and unfavorable weather, the Rev. Dr. William J. Morton, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, has announced cancellation of early morning services scheduled for Holy Week. The 7 a. m. services on the first four mornings of Holy Week will be omitted, but the communion service of Holy Thursday night and the Good Friday services at 10.30 a. m. will be conducted.

This is the first time in 32 years these early services have been canceled.

The funeral of Miss Emma Frances Neale, who died Wednesday, was held yesterday morning in St. Mary's Catholic Church by the Rev. M. J. Hartigan, assistant pastor. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery. Pallbearers were Harry Bettis, Forrest Birrell, William Whitcomb, James Whitcomb, John Whitcomb and Ray Whitcomb.

The funeral of John W. Parrish, of 1622 Duke street, Alexandria, was held yesterday from the Demaine funeral home by the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor of First Baptist Church. Burial was in Ivy Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers were Henry T. Moncure, W. Adams, J. Stafford, William Bruin, Mr. Nash and Maj. Hudnett.

Palms will be blessed and distributed at high mass at 10 o'clock this morning in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Alexandria. At the 7:30 evening service the Rev. Dr. Strahan, Catholic University, will speak.

Burnside Seen As New Judge At Hyattsville

Attorney Urged to Take Place on Bench of J. Chew Sheriff.

Waldo Burnside, prominent Hyattsville attorney, yesterday was recommended by the Democratic State central committee to succeed the late Judge J. Chew Sheriff of the Prince Georges County Police Court.

The recommendation was forwarded to Gov. Ritchie last night and Burnside is expected to take over his new duties Wednesday.

Born in Hyattsville 40 years ago, Burnside attended Central High School, in Washington. He graduated from Georgetown Law School in 1917 and immediately went to France as a lieutenant of infantry. He was in the Army two years.

For awhile he served as clerk of the District of Columbia Juvenile Court. Ten years ago he began the practice of law in Hyattsville, where he is now located in partnership with State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer.

Mr. Burnside married Miss Eleanora Tavenner of Hyattsville. They have two children, Waldo Howard, 5, and Virginia Anne, 3. Mr. Burnside also is the brother of Harold Burnside, manager of the Chevy Chase branch of Riggs Bank, and of Bradford L. Burnside, Woodridge real estate dealer.

Judge Sheriff, whom Mr. Burnside succeeds, died March 17 from an attack of pneumonia following an operation.

Lone Bandit Robs Truckers of $200

Alexandria-Leesburg Pike Gunman Flees.

A truck driver and helper were held up on the Alexandria-Leesburg pike, between Baileys Crossroads and Falls Church early last night and robbed of $200 in cash by a lone robber, driving a light coupe bearing Virginia license plates.

J. V. Santmeyer and W. R. Wilson, employes of the Virginia Ice & Fuel Co., of Douglas Station, Va., were crowded to one side of the road and compelled to stop their truck at the point of a gun. After robbing his victims, the highwayman left in the direction of Baileys Crossroads.

The bandit was described to police as 5 feet 11 inches, 140 pounds, dark complexioned, and wearing a light-colored felt hat and a dark overcoat.

11th Street Express Car Plan Studied

P. U. C. Considers Means of Ending Trolley Congestion.

Taft Bridge Substituted for Calvert Route Under Program.

Use of the Eleventh street car route as an express avenue to relieve Fourteenth street and Georgia avenue congestion is being considered by the Public Utilities Commission as a result of a survey being made to facilitate movement of street car traffic.

Tentative plans call for connection of Fourteenth street and Georgia avenue tracks with the Eleventh street "stub" line, which terminates at Monroe street northwest. Express cars would use Eleventh street only during rush hour periods. It is proposed to ban parking on this thoroughfare.

Another proposal which the commission is considering is elimination of the use of Calvert Street Bridge for Connecticut avenue street cars. This traffic would be shunted over Taft Bridge, down Connecticut avenue. In order to carry out this proposal it would be necessary to lay tracks on Connecticut avenue between Calvert street and Columbia road.

Lines Affected.

Fourteenth street lines which would be affected by linking them with Eleventh street are Takoma Park-Navy Yard, Fourteenth and Decatur-Eighth and F northeast, Fourteenth and Colorado-Peace Monument. Rush-hour lines are Fourteenth and Decatur-Potomac Park, Fourteenth and Decatur-Rosslyn and Fourteenth and Decatur-Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

If the proposal is adopted, there is expected to be a speed-up of service for Connecticut avenue cars which use Fourteenth street, due to the burden of Fourteenth street tracks being lightened. Cars on which better service is expected are Chevy Chase Lake-Potomac Park and Chevy Chase Circle-Seventh Street Wharves. Rush-hour lines designated are Chevy Chase Lake-Peace Monument and Chevy Chase Lake-Seventh Street Wharves, via Fourteenth street. Lines which would be unaffected by the change are Chevy Chase Circle-Seventh Street Wharves, via U and Seventh street, and Bureau of Standards-Navy Yard, via Florida avenue.

Georgia avenue lines, which would have certain express cars shifted down Eleventh street, are Soldiers' Home-Seventh Street Wharves; Brightwood-Seventh and B streets; Takoma Park-Seventh and B streets and Georgia and Alaska avenue-Seventh and B streets, and the rush-hour line designated Brightwood-Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

Spring Road Route.

One proposal is to link the Fourteenth and Eleventh street tracks by a route over Spring road, while it is thought the Eleventh street and Georgia avenue lines will be connected by way of New Hampshire avenue. There has been no estimate given by consultants of the commission regarding time expected to be saved by the proposed change.

The suggestion is made that street car tracks be laid on Taft Bridge to save 10 to 15 minutes on both northbound and southbound trips. This proposal is not expected to be given consideration until the Eleventh street experiment is attempted.

Further action on either proposal is not expected until the commission learns the result of a survey being made by questionnaires distributed to reveal the origin and destination of street car riders. This information is to be used in planning schedules and in rerouting cars.

Rites Tomorrow For John Ritchie

Governor's Cousin, 63, Was Maryland Justice's Son.

Funeral services for John Ritchie, jr., 63, cousin of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, who died Thursday at his home, 1730 Church street, of pneumonia, will be held tomorrow at Frederick, Md. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery there.

Mr. Ritchie for many years was associated with the District Commissioners' office. He was the son of the late Chief Justice John Ritchie, of the Maryland Court of Appeals, and a brother of the late Mrs. Donald McLean, former president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edith Kensett Ritchie, and one son, John Ritchie 3d, who is professor of law at the University of Washington, in Seattle.

Horace H. Hardaway, Coal Operator, Buried

Bristol, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Horace H. Hardaway, 69, who died Thursday at a Richmond hospital, and was buried today at Amelia, was a leading figure for many years in the industrial development of southwestern Virginia. He had lived here since 1921.

He was a pioneer coal operator in this section, and was identified with banking, timber, and other interests.

Air Censorship Charges Called Devoid of Fact

Virginia's G. O. P. Claim Brings Reply From Senator Byrd.

Waynesboro, Va., March 24 (Spl.). Charges made by Howard A. Giddings, vice chairman of the Waynesboro Republican Club, that "freedom of speech over the radio has been cut off since March, 1933," has brought denials from Senator Harry F. Byrd, Representative A. Willis Robertson and Henry Adams Bellews, vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Mr. Giddings also charged that "every proposed speech over the radio must be censored and any criticisms of the Administration's policy deleted."

Senator Byrd commented as follows:

"The statement made by Mr. Giddings is absolutely untrue. I have investigated the matter and I find there is no effort being made whatever to censor speeches over the radio. Especially is it untrue that criticisms of the Administration's policies are prohibited. It might be well to call upon Mr. Giddings for substantiation of his serious charge."

Robertson Cites Law.

Mr. Robertson also branded the charges of the local G. O. P. leader as false, saying:

"Not only has there been no such censorship attempted, but two separate statutes specifically prohibit it. One Federal statute prohibits the Federal Radio Commission from censoring any program. A second statute compels all broadcasting companies to extend to all bona-fide candidates for public office all rights and privileges granted to any bona-fide candidate.

"In other words, opposition speeches can not be censored or deleted in any way. The chairman of the Federal Radio Commission informs me most emphatically that no radio speech criticizing the Administration has been censored, and says it is absurd to think that the Federal Radio Commission would attempt such a thing."

Radio Head Replies.

Mr. Bellews' reply came in the form of a lengthy statement from his Washington headquarters, in which he says in part:

"Convincing proof that no such censorship has been exercised has just been made publicly available through hearings completed yesterday before the House Committee on Merchant Marine, Radio and Fisheries.

"The whole matter of freedom of speech by radio was exhaustively discussed in four days of hearings before the committee, with various Republican members present. Not only was there not a single charge made that broadcasting unduly favored the Administration and the majority party, or that minority members did not have free access to the radio to say whatever they wanted, but overwhelming evidence was presented to show that absolutely no censorship or control of any sort regarding political speeches was exercised, either directly or indirectly by anyone."

Roanoke Argues CWA Wage Scale

Old High Rate Expected to Continue for Time.

Roanoke, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—A prolonged controversy on CWA wage scales which has plagued local CWA and labor authorities may have to be "settled" all over again, George D. Brewer, president of the Roanoke Federation of Labor, says that labor's protest against the wage scale which went into effect a week ago has been allowed by the national CWA administration, and that the previous higher rate will prevail until a new scale is set.

Labor here contended that it was not represented on the committee which fixed the present wage scale, 35 cents per hour for common labor and a maximum of 90 cents for bricklayers.

Miss May Hankins, director of the Social Service Bureau, says a meeting will be held here Monday to work out an entirely new set-up to be known as the "work division" which is to function after abandonment of the CWA around April 1.

Maryland Guard Unit Is Inspected

Kensington Company Is Praised by Leaders.

Annual inspection of the Howitzer Company, First Infantry, Maryland National Guard, was held Thursday at the National Guard Armory in Kensington, Md.

Inspecting officers were Capt. W. T. Tydings, U. S. A., for the War Department; Capt. L. E. MacGregor, U. S. A., instructor, and Col. D. John Markey, commanding officer of the First Regiment, for the State.

Col. Markey complimented the company on its efficiency. Capt. Clarence V. Sayer, commanding; First Lieut. David A. Parsons and Second Lieut. Michael O'Connor Pugh are in charge of the company.

Chicken and Oyster Supper to Aid Church

A chicken and oyster supper followed by a dance will be given by the members of St. Mary's Catholic Church at Fairfax Station, Va., on Easter Monday evening. The dinner, from 5 to 8 o'clock in the rectory, is under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Staub, of Burke Station.

Tickets for the dance, to be held in the Fairfax Station Town Hall from 9 to 12 o'clock, may be secured from Rush Buckley, of Clifton Station, who is in charge of arrangements. Proceeds will be used to reduce the church debt.

Jefferson CCC Jobs Open.

Charles Town, W. Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Enrollment for the April Civilian Conservation Camp has been started for Jefferson County, with a quota of 16 men.

West Virginia Girl Gets Chance

Associated Press Photo.

Juliann Graham, 19, who went from Sisterville, W. Va., to Hollywood in search of movie fame, and then took poison when she "failed to get a break," is going to have a chance at a career after all. Earl Carroll, musical comedy producer, is shown with her at a hospital, where she is recovering. Miss Graham will get a screen test, and a role awaits her if the test proves she has ability.

Mountain Dogs Mix in Society At Tryon, N. C.

Contest April 11 Draws No Line Between Fox Hunters.

Tryon, N. C., March 24 (AP).—The socialites who ride to the hounds around the smart winter colony at Tryon and the mountaineers who hunt foxes by sitting on a knoll and listening to the dogs run, will show their packs together here April 11.

It's a sprightly occasion that ordinarily brings together an oddly assorted crowd, this Tryon horse-and-hound show.

Black slouch hats and blue denim mingle in strange contrast with ritzy hunting headgear and the latest weaves and patterns from America and abroad.

Sleek, shiny motor cars with a hood full of cylinders spar for parking space with buckboards and little clattering automobiles wearing the dust of a decade, but it's every man's dog and every man's horse for himself.

The hound show, which is judged in the morning, usually brings the most entries from the mountains and much of the time the native-bred dogs win over the imported packs, for they breed good dogs in these hills.

The entry list is invariably heavy, too, for a dyed-in-the-wool fox hunter, whether he rides to his hounds or listens to them race, likes to argue over the merits of Julys and Walkers just as much as bird hunters like to discuss the abilities of long and short haired bird dogs.

Native bred horses, too, come in for the money just about as often as the outsiders in the road hack and hunting and other classes in the horse show in the afternoon.

As a preliminary to the horse and hound show the Tryon hunter trials and steeplechase will be held here March 31.

Manassas 4-H Club In National Contest

Will Submit Their Farm Records for Year.

Manassas, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Many Manassas 4-H members have enrolled in the annual National farm accounting contest, March 1, 1934, to February 28, 1935.

Accounting records are kept during this period and forwarded to National headquarters. Awards range from a $10 merchandise certificate for county winners to a half-ton truck or farm tractor for the National prize. Records are judged on accuracy and neatness.

Those who have enrolled in the contest, sponsored by the V. P. I. extension division, are: Roy Frederick, Philip Reading, Billy Hale, Leo Garman, Minnie M. Squires, Ralph May, John Hooker, Ted Shepherd, Billy Hedrick, Charles Herring, Conway Owens, Elmer Hedrick, Forrest Michael, Warren Hale, Stanley Harpine, Eddie Russell, Vincent Fogle, Francis Tacey and Egbert Thompson, jr.

Another Poor-Box Of Church Stolen; Both Just Empited

Norfolk, March 24 (Spl.). — For the second time in a few months, stealing a poor box from the Sacred Heart Catholic Church here has proved all work and small pay. In each case, the church had emptied the boxes just before the theft.

There were two iron poor boxes in front of the church. The thief took one, a five-foot 150-pound box given to the church as a memorial to Mary Jane Hagaman by her mother.

The box contained about 50 cents.

Home Vacancies Hit Record.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Twenty-three houses are without occupants here, according to a survey by local contractors. This is the largest number of vacancies reported in 50 years, the survey shows.

Tercentenary Stamps Sales Swamp Office

Dedicatory Mass to Be Held Today Despite Snow and Cold.

Leonardtown, Md., March 24 (Spl.).—Despite snow and icy roads, Father Herbert Parker, S. J., pastor of the Church of the Holy Face, at Great Mills, announced that the tercentenary ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Catholic Memorial Church to be erected there, would be held as scheduled.

An altar will be erected on the porch of the School of the Little Flower tomorrow morning, and benediction and mass will be said by Father Parker.

The Boys Catholic Band of the Holy Comforter Church of Washington will play, and children of the parochial schools of St. Marys County will sing.

Postoffice officials at St. Marys City, where the special memorial issue of the Maryland tercentenary stamps went on sale yesterday, said that over 350,000 stamps had been sold in the rush of stamp collectors that besieged the tiny postoffice. By this afternoon, only 150,000 of the stamps had been canceled, but officials said that they would complete the huge task late tonight.

Montgomery Club Plans Final Play

"Good-bye Again" Offered at Chevy Chase.

"Good-bye Again," the Allan Scott-Osgood Perkins Broadway hit, has been announced as the final offering of the Montgomery Players for the 1933-34 theatrical season.

The play will be given in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, April 14. This is said to be the first presentation of the play locally by a nonprofessional company.

Richard E. Westwood, former dramatic critic and playwright, will direct. Prominent roles are being taken by Martha F. Williams, Harrison Hathaway, Stanley True, Mary Daub, Helen Hathaway, Ralph S. Fowler, Thomas P. Dowd, Dan Pollach and Irving M. Day.

Gladiolus Medal Winner Speaks at Takoma Park

Capt. Merle H. Davis, winner of the American Gladiolus Society silver medal at the Takoma Park gladiolus show last summer, will speak before the Horticultural Club there tomorrow evening in the public library.

Capt. Davis will include a discussion of varieties, culture and the exhibition of flowers in his talk.

Personality Pointers

by Ruth Anne DAVIS

(Woman's Pages)

Daily in The POST

Westminster Churches Hold Special Rites

Palm Sunday Is Theme Today Throughout Carroll County.

Westminster, Md., March 24 (Spl.).—Special sermons, music and pageantry will mark the observance of Palm Sunday tomorrow in the churches of Westminster and Carroll County.

The Rev. Dr. Harry Nelson Bassler, pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Church, Westminster, has announced a musical program for a choir of 25 voices.

The Rev. J. Earl Cummings will preach on "Forgiveness and the Forgiven" at the Westminster Methodist Church. The Young Peoples Fellowship of the church will have the Rev. Dr. C. E. Forlines of the Westminister Theological Seminary as a guest in the evening. He will speak on "First Things First."

The program at Grace Lutheran Church will include special music, confirmation of a class and a short sermon by the senior pastor, the Rev. Paul W. Quay, on "What Is a Christian" at the morning service, and an elaborate service by the Young Peoples Dramatic Club, replacing the regular vesper service, music by the dramatic club chorus and a drama, "The One Thing Needful," in the evening.

"The Last Word From the Cross" will be the subject of a sermon by the Rev. O. G. Robinson at morning services at the Westminster Centenary Methodist Church. There will be special music. The Epworth League will have charge of evening services.

Sunday services at St. John's Catholic Church will begin with celebration of low mass at 7:15 a. m. by the Rev. Martin P. J. Egan. The blessing and distribution of palms will precede high mass at 10 a. m.

New Statute Bans Marihuana Weed

Virginia Assembly Makes Drug Unlawful.

Roanoke, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Marihuana weed, which made its appearance here some time ago in cigarettes which smokers said produced extraordinary sensations and the illusion of seeing "gorgeous colors," is now banned from Virginia.

Delegate Walter H. Scott, of Roanoke, revealed that he obtained the passage in the General Assembly of a law which makes sale of the marihuana, a dangerous drug, a misdemeanor punishable by 12 months in jail.

The weed is said to be indigenous of Mexico and certain South American countries.

INSURANCE STATEMENTS.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Protective Life Insurance Company, of Birmingham, Alabama,

On the 31st day of December, 1933, as required under section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
New premiums	$167,068.74
Renewal premiums	1,215,287.75
Total premium income	$1,382,356.49
Total interest and rents	302,335.60
Other income	385,648.89
Total income	$2,070,340.98
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$661,890.76
Other payments to policy holders	754,196.15
All other disbursements	581,383.44
Total disbursements	$1,997,470.35
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$1,874,688.65
Mortgage loans on real estate	2,159,662.03
Collateral loans	89,799.07
Policy loans and premium notes	2,619,113.78
Bonds and stocks	828,650.52
Cash in office	19,955.57
Deposits in banks	104,026.53
Total interest and rents due and accrued	171,119.18
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	203,557.81
All other assets	513,279.29
Gross assets	$8,583,852.43
Deduct assets not admitted	79,977.11
Total admitted assets	$8,503,875.32
LIABILITIES.	
Net reserve, required by law	$6,329,993.00
Other policy reserves	34,870.00
Total policy claims	342,690.27
Other liabilities	154,766.82
	$6,862,320.09
Capital paid up	$1,000,000.00
Unassigned funds (surplus) and reserve for contingencies and investment fluctuations	641,555.23
Total	$8,503,875.32

S. F. CLABAUGH, President.
A. L. FAIRLEY, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of February, 1934.
(Seal.) K. E. HOLT, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

City of New York Insurance Company, of New York, N. Y.,

On the 31st day of December, 1933, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$1,738,222.15
Total interest and rents	157,502.08
Other income	149,554.82
Total income	$2,045,279.05
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$654,043.84
All other disbursements	1,380,254.29
Total disbursements	$2,034,298.13
ASSETS.	
Mortgage loans on real estate	$9,176.00
Bonds and stocks	4,176,013.01
Deposits in banks	670,433.34
Agents' balances	373,105.76
Interest and rents due or accrued	26,176.00
All other assets	16,810.05
Gross assets	$5,271,714.16
Deduct assets not admitted	168,321.95
Total admitted assets	$5,103,392.21
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$313,022.00
Total unearned premiums	1,447,905.00
Other liabilities	1,030,338.34
Capital paid up	1,500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	812,126.87
Total	$5,103,392.21

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$2,037,191.00	$1,565.98
Motor vehicles	515,130.00	90.67
Earthquake	4,265.00	....
Inland navigation and transportation	7,378.00	....
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	125,926.00	397.00
Sprinkler leakage	38,609.00	....
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	16,048.00	....
	$2,742,567.00	$2,053.65

J. A. CAMPBELL, Vice President.
H. H. SCHULTE, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of February, 1934.
(Seal.) S. C. GALLOP.
Notary Public, New York County.
Clerk's No. 23, Register's No. 5G90.
Commission expires March 30, 1936.

Reign at College May Day Fete

Miss Marietta Melson (left), of Machipongo, Va., will be the maid of honor to Miss Lois Bishop, of Norfolk, queen of the May Day ceremonies at the State Teachers' College, Harrisonburg, Va. Miss Bishop recently was voted the "best-looking" student at the college. (Bishop photo by Deane.)

Vacant Senate Seat Discussed

Roanoke Observers Talk of Possible Candidates to Succeed Staples.

Roanoke, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Rumors of possible State Senatorial candidates are being heard here following appointment of State Senator A. P. Staples to succeed the late John R. Saunders as Attorney General of Virginia, and the announcement of Walter H. Scott that he will not again be a candidate for the House of Delegates.

Next year Roanoke will name its usual two members of the House and help in naming two senators to represent the newly created district which embraces Roanoke city and county, the city of Radford, and the counties of Montgomery, Franklin and Floyd.

This district, to be known as the twenty-first, was created by the recent session of the legislature which combined the old Twenty-first senatorial district with the Twenty-second.

There is talk here of an agreement among political leaders whereby Roanoke city would nominate one senator and the counties nominate the other.

Mr. Scott's announcement is seen by some observers as paving the way for his candidacy for the Senate.

INSURANCE STATEMENTS.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

United Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Indianapolis, Indiana,

On the 31st day of December, 1933, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
New premiums	$156,609.65
Renewal premiums	2,736,374.63
Total premium income	$2,892,984.28
Total interest and rents	1,047,227.25
Other income	120,145.37
Total income	$4,060,356.90
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$1,985,178.44
Other payments to policyholders	820,174.26
All other disbursements	926,203.90
Total disbursements	$3,731,556.60
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$425,498.22
Policy loans and premium notes	2,551,587.71
Bonds and stocks	22,734,447.94
Cash in office	1,200.00
Deposits in banks	719,490.41
Total interest and rents due and accrued	1,074,058.74
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	95,785.89
All other assets	162,655.49
Gross assets	$27,764,724.40
Deduct assets not admitted	391,845.34
Total admitted assets	$27,372,879.06
LIABILITIES.	
Net reserve, required by law	$23,514,799.00
Other policy reserves	326,754.06
Total policy claims	129,336.90
Other liabilities	1,244,966.73
	$25,[illegible]15,855.79
Unassigned funds (surplus)	2,[illegible]7,023.27
Total	$27,372,879.06
Amount of ordinary business written during the year, outstanding December 31, 1933	$103,935,288.00
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year, outstanding December 31, 1933	5,500.00

GEO. A. BANGS, President.
W. A. JENKINS, Secretary-Treasurer.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of March, 1934.
(Seal.) HARRY C. WILSON, Notary Public.
My commission expires January 5, 1935.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Fidelity and Guaranty Fire Corporation, of Baltimore, Maryland,

On the 31st day of December, 1933, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$2,686,216.91
Total interest and rents	178,199.01
Other income	97,596.05
Total income	$2,962,011.97
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,099,398.58
All other disbursements	1,813,986.69
Total disbursements	$2,913,385.27
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$355,000.00
Bonds and stocks	3,685,007.16
Cash in company's office	14,605.79
Deposits in banks	493,285.06
Agents' balances	630,161.25
Interest and rents due or accrued	29,882.21
All other assets	23,673.61
Gross assets	$5,231,615.08
Deduct assets not admitted	618,291.08
Total admitted assets	$4,613,324.00
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$279,517.00
Total unearned premiums	2,343,127.12
Other liabilities	337,040.61
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	653,639.27
Total	$4,613,324.00

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$1,580,655.31	$8,298.01
Motor vehicles	839,972.99	4,951.97
Earthquake	3,860.40	....
Inland navigation and transportation	115,628.59	1,591.02
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	130,276.89	83.53
Sprinkler leakage	2,570.50	.03
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	12,130.61	15.26
All other	1,121.62	....
	$2,686,216.91	$14,909.30

F. A. GANTERT, President.
J. W. ROBERTSON, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of February, 1934.
(Seal.) H. FRANK FISCHER, Notary Public.

A. H. BAKER & CO., INC.
Agent,
710 14th Street Northwest
Washington, D. C.

Hamilton Choir Plans Easter Sunday Music

Hamilton, Va., March 24 (Spl.). The vested choir of Harmony Methodist Episcopal Church South, Hamilton, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth P. Chamblin, will give a concert of Easter music on Easter Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Soloists will be Miss Chamblin, soprano, and Mrs. W. S. Francis, contralto. The chorus and soloists will be accompanied by Miss E. Gertrude Peugh, organist, with Mrs. Francis assisting.

Montgomery's C. M. T. C. Plans Are Prepared

Committee Is Appointed to Direct Camp Enlistment.

Plans for participation of Montgomery County, Md., youths in the 1934 Citizens Military Training Camps are being prepared. Capt. Joseph C. Cissel, of Silver Spring, has been named chairman of the committee in charge.

Other members of the committee are: Dr. Edwin W. Broome, of Rockville, Md.; William B. Cunningham, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Maj. Howard W. Cutler, of Silver Spring, Md.; Albert E. Harned, of Takoma Park, Md.; Wilson A. Lansford, of Bethesda, Md.; Frank B. Proctor and Leslie Robertson, of Silver Spring.

Camps for Maryland youths will be held from July 10 to August 8 as follows: Cavalry, Fort Myer, Va.; Coast Artillery, Fort Monroe, Va.; Field Artillery, Fort Hoyle, Md., and Infantry and Signal Corps, Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Applications should be filed early. Information can be obtained from any of the committee members or from the office of Capt. Cissel in the County Building at Silver Spring, Md.

Heavy Lambs Born.

Petersburg, W. Va., March 24 (Spl.).—A lamb, born on the place of Glenn Veach, of the Lahmansville section, this county, weighed 17½ pounds. Another weighed 14½ pounds. He has 22 lambs from 14 ewes and two sets of triplets.

INSURANCE STATEMENTS.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

National Surety Corporation, of New York,

On the 31st day of December, 1933, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$5,714,802.64
Total interest and rents	152,137.51
Other income	319,214.69
Total income	$6,186,154.84
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,213,500.53
All other disbursements	4,781,478.41
Total disbursements	$5,994,978.94
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$1,243,020.33
Mortgage loans on real estate	412,752.82
Bonds and stocks	5,996,954.00
Deposits in banks	1,600,852.34
Premiums in course of collection	1,642,000.61
Interest and rents due or accrued	89,273.47
All other assets	1,004,457.37
Gross assets	$11,989,310.94
Deduct assets not admitted	888,576.55
Total admitted assets	$11,100,734.39
LIABILITIES.	
Total unpaid claims	$1,055,540.70
Total unearned premiums	4,063,273.99
Other liabilities	1,981,919.70
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	3,000,000.00
Total	$11,100,734.39

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fidelity	$2,360,597.01	$15,144.80
Surety	1,684,542.39	7,020.22
Plate glass	53,752.13	....
Burglary and theft	1,416,255.15	8,243.70
Credit	199,655.96	....
Totals	$5,714,802.64	$30,408.72

VINCENT CULLEN, President.
BALLARD McCALL, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of February, 1934.
(Seal.) HAROLD D. WEEKS, Notary Public.
New York County Clerk's No. 383. Register's No. 5W481; Bronx County Clerk's No. 46, Register's No 149W35; Kings County Clerk's No. 73, Register's No. 5272. My commission expires March 30, 1935.

Branch Office
Suite 408-418 Woodward Bldg.
W. H. RONSAVILLE
Manager

INSURANCE STATEMENTS. INSURANCE STATEMENTS.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Netherlands Insurance Co., of Holland,

On the 31st day of December, 1933, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$399,774.94
Total interest and rents	66,174.70
Other income	95.54
Total income	$466,045.18
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$179,820.11
All other disbursements	315,351.92
Total disbursements	$495,172.03
ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks	$1,455,797.43
Deposits in banks	58,908.06
Agents' balances	105,755.71
Interest and rents due or accrued	18,737.42
All other assets	19,397.29
Gross assets	$1,658,595.91
Deduct assets not admitted	55,965.51
Total admitted assets	$1,602,630.40
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$43,725.20
Total unearned premiums	447,794.52
Other liabilities	22,732.63
Capital paid up (statutory deposit)	$200,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	888,378.05
Total	$1,602,630.40

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	D. of C.
Fire	$304,777.64	$561.51
Motor vehicles	74,184.66	.70
Earthquake	753.83	......
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	19,146.96	16.83
Sprinkler leakage	267.42	......
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	630.61	......
All other	13.82	......
	$399,774.94	$579.04

ROBERT J. CLARK, U. S. Manager.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of February, 1934.
(Seal.) THOMAS J. O'NEILL, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

American Automobile Fire Insurance Co., of St. Louis, Missouri,

On the 31st day of December, 1933, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$388,135.12
Total interest and rents	88,511.03
Other income	4,803.11
Total income	$481,449.26
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$475,348.95
All other disbursements	1,198,056.32
Total disbursements	$1,673,405.27
ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks	$1,002,907.81
Deposits in banks	322,970.08
Agents' balances	431,545.32
Interest and rents due or accrued	6,790.96
Gross assets	$1,764,214.17
Deduct assets not admitted	166,421.89
Total admitted assets	$1,597,792.28
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$85,680.46
Total unearned premiums	477,503.82
Other liabilities	202,133.20
Capital paid up	300,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	532,474.80
Total	$1,597,792.28

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	D. of C.
Motor vehicles	$338,135.12	$4,873.86
	$388,135.12	$4,873.86

L. A. HARRIS, President.
P. R. RYAN, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3d day of February, 1934.
(Seal.) GARLAND BROWN, Notary Public.
My commission expires February 19, 1937.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

American Automobile Insurance Co., of St. Louis, Missouri,

On the 31st day of December, 1933, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$7,166,277.90
Total interest and rents	757,098.08
Other income	38,989.32
Total income	$7,962,365.30
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$3,243,588.69
All other disbursements	3,866,323.44
Total disbursements	$7,109,912.13
ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks	$8,137,013.65
Cash in company's office	7,950.00
Deposits in banks	874,411.86
Premiums in course of collection	890,129.33
Interest and rents due or accrued	39,418.[illegible]
All other assets	15,814.38
Gross assets	$9,9[illegible]4,738.20
Deduct assets not admitted	733,490.10
Total admitted assets	$9,231,248.10
LIABILITIES.	
Total unpaid claims	$2,681,095.69
Total unearned premiums	3,090,440.48
Other liabilities	1,219,795.05
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,239,916.88
Total	$9,231,248.10

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Auto liability	$4,903,653.52	$13,968.92
Workmen's compensation	19,651.09	1,626.11
Auto property damage	2,224,722.89	8,758.28
Auto collision	18,250.40	12.00
Totals	$7,166,277.90	$24,365.31

L. A. HARRIS, President.
P. R. RYAN, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of February, 1934.
(Seal.) BESSIE M. GITHENS, Notary Public.
My commission expires May 8, 1934.

FIRE AUTOMOBILE CASUALTY

LEROY MARK INC. INSURANCE

Colorado Bldg. Nat. 0601

"Over 30 Years of Sincere Service"

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Paul Revere Life Insurance Co., of Worcester, Massachusetts,

On the 31st day of December, 1933, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
New premiums	$61,574.39
Renewal premiums	61,904.59
Total premium income	$123,478.98
Total interest and rents	29,858.11
Other income, including $301,132.56 accident and health department	361,902.18
Total income	$515,239.27
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$12,812.52
Other payments to policyholders	5,215.32
All other disbursements, including $341,104.18 accident and health department	392,678.39
Total disbursements	$410,706.23
ASSETS.	
Mortgage loans on real estate	$12,750.00
Policy loans and premium notes	2,318.11
Bonds and stocks	684,462.79
Cash in office	1,590.66
Deposits in banks	88,015.20
Total interest and rents due and accrued	9,234.28
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	41,271.39
All other assets	7,896.37
Gross assets	$847,538.80
Deduct assets not admitted	17,386.10
Total admitted assets	$830,152.70
LIABILITIES.	
Net reserve, required by law	$154,961.00
Other policy reserves	4,388.00
Total policy claims	4,000.00
Other liabilities, including $124,544.27 accident and health department	134,349.04
	$297,698.04
Capital paid up	400,000.00
Unassigned funds (surplus)	132,454.66
Total	$830,152.70
Amount of ordinary business written during the year, outstanding December 31	$5,201,320.00
Amount of ordinary business wrtten in the District of Columbia during the year, outstanding December 31	8,500.00

CHARLES A. HARRINGTON, President.
LEMUEL G. HODGKINS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23d day of February, 1934.
(Seal.) VIVIAN W. HEATH, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Massachusetts Protective Life Assurance Co., of Worcester, Massachusetts,

On the 31st day of December, 1933, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
New premiums	$109,602.25
Renewal premiums	679,118.99
Total premium income	$788,721.24
Total interest and rents	158,966.26
Other income	42,036.65
Total income	$989,724.15
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$139,192.49
Other payments to policyholders	199,187.21
All other disbursements	224,710.42
Total disbursements	$563,090.12
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$109,931.57
Mortgage loans on real notes	412,320.57
Policy loans and premium nates	412,320.57
Bonds and stocks	2,939,804.27
Cash in office	2,013.39
Deposits in banks	234,671.65
Total interest and rents due and accrued	52,659.37
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	233,326.67
All other assets	5,779.86
Gross assets	$4,206,118.60
Deduct assets not admitted	157,071.21
Total admitted assets	$4,049,047.39
LIABILITIES.	
Net reserve, required by law	$2,903,408.00
Other policy reserves	35,179.00
Total policy claims	29,849.00
Other liabilities	142,869.17
	$3,111,305.17
Capital paid up	300,000.00
Unassigned funds (surplus)	637,742.22
Total	$4,049,047.39
Amount of ordinary business written during the year, outstanding December 31	$26,809,514.00
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year, outstanding December 31	65,737.00

CHARLES A. HARRINGTON, President.
LEMUEL G. HODGKINS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23d day of February, 1934.
(Seal.) VIVIAN W. HEATH, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Massachusetts Protective Association, Inc., of Worcester, Massachusetts,

On the 31st day of December, 1933, as required under section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$6,186,614.71
Total interest and rents	317,327.08
Other income	70,172.04
Total income	$6,574,113.83
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$4,442,437.95
All other disbursements	2,384,124.71
Total disbursements	$6,826,562.66
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$420,555.55
Mortgage loans on real estate	154,934.00
Bonds and stocks	6,564,600.79
Cash in company's office	8,131.94
Deposits in banks	1,032,870.73
Premiums in course of collection	39,751.40
Interest and rents due or accrued	81,652.50
All other assets	106,332.71
Gross assets	$8,408,829.62
Deduct assets not admitted	560,149.15
Total admitted assets	$7,848,680.47
LIABILITIES.	
Total unpaid claims	$2,498,481.00
Total unearned premiums	1,154,486.13
Other liabilities	2,013,447.97
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,182,265.37
Total	$7,848,680.47

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Health	$280,224.00	$333.00
Noncancellable accident and health	5,906,390.71	26,294.52
Totals	$6,186,614.71	$26,627.52

CHARLES A. HARRINGTON, President.
LEMUEL G. HODGKINS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of February, 1934.
(Seal.) VIVIAN W. HEATH, Notary Public.

THRALLS & THRALLS

General Agents

659-60 EARLE BUILDING

Washington Post Sports

Horton Smith Cards 70, Keeps Lead; Jones 10 Strokes Behind

Cronin Free Of Player Problems

Nats Set for Pennant Race as Other Pilots Are Pondering.

Povich Finds "Ifs" Are Prominent in Hopes of Seven Clubs.

By Shirley L. Povich.
(Sports Editor, The Post.)

BILOXI, Miss., March 24 (Spl.).—Come what may after April 18, when the shootin' starts, a telescopic survey of the American League at this writing reveals every club except Washington confronted with major problems and struggling to find the answers.

Smugly awaiting the start of the campaign with a glaring weakness nowhere to be seen, Joe Cronin is calmly nursing his pennant-winner to a peak of physical perfection while every other manager in the league is frantically attempting to solve infield puzzles, pitching problems, outfield arrangements, anemic hitting or deplorable defenses.

CRONIN.

Cronin's efforts to bolster a winning machine that has shown no signs of breaking down entail no gambling, with any replacements that he makes meaning pure gain in power at no risk of loss. The third base situation is an eloquent index to the status of the Washington Club. If young Cecil Travis fails to make the grade, Cronin will have Ossie Bluege to fall back on. Whatta man to fall back on! Five other clubs in the league would be glad to accept Bluege, with no questions asked.

But every other manager is beset by troubles that run the gamut of every position on the diamond.

McCarthy Has Job.

Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees is desperately attempting to keep his once-great Yankee machine from crumbling. Aware of the possibility of Babe Ruth's breakdown at any given moment, he finds himself with no substitute outfielder who rates mention in the same inhalation with the Bambino.

But they have been writing the Babe out of baseball for nigh onto a decade, and each season he has stayed to taunt his critics. The point has arrived, however, where Ruth's continued presence in the outfield represents an extreme defensive risk, what with the Babe's Lilliputian legs creaking at every step.

McCarthy's chief problem, however, is in the infield, where he is watching the training antics of Heffner, Rolfe and Saltzgaver with mingled hope and misgivings. With Lary and Crosetta having proved a burden to the Yankees' hopes during the past two years, and Tony Lazzeri getting no younger rapidly, McCarthy is confronted with a serious third base-shortstop situation.

Moving to Sarasota, we find Bucky Harris with a gilt-edge Boston pitching staff and a somewhat counterfeit infield and outfield. Every position in the infield with the exception of second base, where Max Bishop will be doing duty, represents a source of worry to Harris. Brittle Joe Judge is battling Eddie Morgan for the first base job, and whichever wins, the Red Sox appear to be the loser, for Joe Judge is far from the spry fellow who tended first base with Washington, and Morgan is commonly described as a shoemaker first baseman.

Werber Battles for Post.

Skipping second base in deference to Bishop, we discover Bill Werber, Buck Walters and Bill Cissell representing the shortstop-third base crew, with players of their type commonly rated at a dime a dozen. Cissell is the only one of the trio who has demonstrated that he can maintain a respectable batting average, but defensively he is on a par with Werber and Walters, which is another way of saying that the left side of the Red Sox infield is next of kin to a sieve.

Neither is Harris' outfield a source of pleasure to the Boston manager. Dusty Cooke is the best of the lot that includes Roy Johnson and Carl Reynolds as veterans. Young Julius Solters, the recruit from Baltimore, who is supposed to hit, is yet untried. One-a-Day

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

Miss Jacobs Bows In Indoor Doubles

Beaten With Miss Palfrey by Painter-Rice Pair.

Chestnut Hill, Mass., March 24 (U.P.).—An upset was scored today when Mrs. Whitfield Painter, of Dedham, and Virginia Rice, of Boston, defeated top-seeded Helen Jacobs, of California, National women's singles champion, and Sarah Palfrey, of Brookline, Wightman Cupper, in the final of New England women's indoor doubles championship.

The scores were 11—9, 4—6, 6—3.

This was Miss Jacobs' first appearance in indoor play.

Miss Painter won the singles tourney by defeating Marjorie Barbe, of Cambridge, 8—6, 6—3.

Hope of U. S. in Davis Cup Play

Associated Press Photo.

LESTER STOEFEN,
recent winner of the National indoor championship, who looms as a big cog in this country's plans for international tennis this year.

U. S. Davis Cup Hopes Bright—Helen Jacobs

[Editor's note: Following is another in a series of articles, written especially for The Washington Post by Helen Hull Jacobs, in which she deals with Davis Cup competition, expounding her belief that America has a good chance of regaining lost honors in the international contests.]

I IMAGINE the members of our Davis Cup Team must have felt, two years ago, somewhat as I did in 1931 when I had my first real chance to win Wimbledon. My semifinal match, which I lost, was one of those acutely disappointing experiences in which one has a formidable lead and becomes suddenly overconfident, slackening up and losing the lead little by little. It is a dreadful sensation seeing a lead slip slowly from one's grasp and being unable to stop it.

JACOBS.

All of America was overconfident about the chances of the Davis Cup Team that year. Represented by Vines, Allison, Lott and Van Ryn, the victory against the French was virtually conceded to us. By the most fortuitous circumstances the French wrenched the victory from us and with it the morale of most of our players. Now Vines is lost to amateur tennis. Allison seems to have slipped, at least temporarily, and Lott and Van Ryn, of the four, remain the only ones who still fill us with confidence in their matches, which are usually doubles.

With the coming season and the customary ballyhoo about the Davis Cup and the probable winners, our players have not occupied a very conspicuous position among the favorites. There is only one reason for this—their inconsistency. This aspect brings to mind the exception to the rule.

Stoefen Promising.

Of all the American men now leading the tennis field, one would feel less apt to credit Lester Stoefen with consistency than any of them, chiefly because of the type of game he plays, built along the lines of Ellsworth Vines' game, but lacking its finish. However, early tournament play has not supported any impression of inconsistency we may have formed. At Bermuda Stoefen defeated both Allison and Grant, to win the tournament, and of the last four Americans to survive the final rounds of the National indoor championship in New York, he was one.

It looks very much as if he will have to be included in this year's Davis Cup Team. This would not be unwise. I saw Stoefen play at Wimbledon last year against Henri Cochet, and the impression he made was generally excellent. It was impossible to get a seat near the court on which he played after the first set. He seemed to have no fear of Cochet or his method of attack, and that is precisely what we need—fearless players.

Lott Victory Seen.

We could do no better than to play George Lott with one of his numerous partners. George is conceded to be the best doubles player in the world and would, I am sure, account for at least one victory in the series. Of our singles players the association has been looking hopefully toward Sidney Wood for a showing in the early part of the season that would justify his inclusion in the team as first singles player.

Frank Shields, present No. 1 ranking player in this country, a player extraordinarily dependent upon his mood of the moment, would be a logical singles member for this year's matches if he continues to play as he did the latter part of 1933.

I don't believe any one could say, with justification, that our chances of victory were very slim this year. We have a wealth of material from which anything could be expected. Any one of our possible singles players has an excellent chance of defeating either Fred Perry or Bunny Austin on the Wimbledon courts. As a rule, we have a right to expect a doubles victory from our team if George Lott plays, and on the strength of these probable victories we could bring the Cup back to America.

France Is Weaker.

France's team, at the present time, is not very formidable. Only Borotra and Brugnon remain of the formidable members who held sway for so long. Brugnon is not a singles player, and Borotra has been defeated by Shields at Wimbledon.

If our Davis Cup Team is permitted to function with the necessary freedom of training, suiting their individual needs and not being too strictly nursed, there is no reason to suppose that they will not go into the matches with the determination and keenness that is the absolute essential for individual or team victory.

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Helen Hull Jacobs

Bonthron, Though Beaten, May Share "Cunny's" Mark

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP).—Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, today said that both Glenn Cunningham, of Kansas, and Bill Bonthron, of Princeton, probably would be credited with a world indoor record of 3:52.2 for 1,500 meters.

They set the new mark in the National championships in Madison Square Garden February 24, where the judges called Cunningham the winner, but the timers "caught" them in identical figures.

"There is ample precedent for both being credited with the mark," Ferris said. "Both Ralph Metcalfe and Eddie Tolan are credited with the 100-meter record, although Tolan was declared the winner in the Olympic final and Ralph Hill and Lauri Lehtinen, of Finland, were given the record jointly for the 5,000-meter run, although Lehtinen was the victor.

"The Bonthron-Cunningham race was as close a finish as it could be without being a dead heat and I do not think there will be any objection to bracketing Bonthron for the record."

Magic Putter Fails Jones At Augusta

Bobby Uses Mother's Club and Sinks Only Two Long Ones.

Argosy at an End, He Can't Win This Time; Perhaps Next.

By Paul Gallico.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 24 (Spl.).—The Argosy of Robert Tyre Jones, jr., is unofficially at an end.

The stamp and seal will be set upon this tomorrow when one or another of the winter circuit professionals win the first Augusta National golf tourney, but the veto on the Jones comeback was conceded this afternoon when he came tramping down the eighteenth fairway in his navy blue turtle-neck sweater and played the hole in four to card a par 72 for his third round of 18 holes in red hot competition.

A miracle was called for today. Jones responded with normalcy. Time was when he would give you your miracle, a 68 or a 69, and stay in the figuring and threaten the leaders. And therein lies your difference between your keen edge and your dulled blade.

Shoots Six Birdies.

You may swing them alike, but the results are not the same. Bob Jones had six birdies in his round today. Had he played the other 12 in even par, he would have turned in a 66, the golf world would have rocked with joy, and the professionals would have been quaking in their spiked shoes.

Too, a beautiful story went away today, and perhaps it is best it did, or sentimentality would have had too great an inning. Chick Ridley, Atlanta pro. and one of Bob's oldest friends, blew into Augusta this morning. With him he bore an old putter that has been in the Jones' family for many years. Bob's mother has been using it. It is rusty and a little warped, has a thicker blade than Calamity Jane I and is adorned with the three bands of tape around the shank. It probably was the original model on which Calamity Jane was based. It should have been filled with sweet and sentimental magic. It should have healed the sickness in Bob's mind and rolled the putts in from all over the carpet.

Was No Real Magic.

The magic putter — his mother's—what a story that would have been. But this is no tale told by Hans Christian Anderson. This story is written by the hard-boiled and cynical newsmen who have been reporting Jones and things as they are for years. There was a little weal but no real magic in the putter.

Ah, that would have been the story. But only once did the hills ring with the glad shout that always means that Jones has sunk a putt. That shout used to strike terror to the hearts of foemen. Rival golfers would be around the corner, or under the hills, or hidden by trees from the Jones' galleries of old and suddenly the quiet would be shattered by the roar and the patter of applause. And the other golfers would say, "Oh, oh, Bob sank another one. Wonder how many under that puts him now?" Then they would play on with half-concentration on the game and one ear cocked for that awful roar which would mean another Jones birdie. Pretty soon they would blow up just waiting for it to come. On the 190-yard 13th today Jones was some 30 feet to the left of the pin. We were standing atop the hill behind the tee watching the distant battlefield with field glasses. The crowd escaped the marshals and closed in around the green and we could see the top of Bob's head and one shoulder and when we saw the shoulder dip we knew he had stroked. There was dead silence and then that shattering shout of delight, immediately followed by another when

Continued on Page 15, Column 6.

Exhibition Games

At Miami Beach—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (A.)	000 001 000—	1	4	0
New York (N.)	020 000 20x—	4	11	0

Blacholder, Andrews, McDonald and Hemsley, Heath; Schumacher, Bowman, Luque and Richards, Healey.

At Orlando—

	R.	H.	E.
Montreal (Int.)	100 020 0—	3	7	0
Brooklyn (N.)	121 320 1—	10	17	2

Ogden, Blatz, Dudley and Henline; Lucas, Joes and Sukeforth, Berres. (Game called by agreement.)

At Lakeland—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (N.)	000 010 000 1—	2	6	2
Detroit (A.)	000 010 000 0—	1	6	0

Heise, Klinger, Mooney and Davis; Marberry, Sorrell, Hogsett and Reiber.

At Tampa—

	R.	H.	E.
Boston (A.)	000 000 502—	7	9	0
Cincinnati (N.)	020 001 000—	3	8	3

Welland, Rhodes and Ferrell; Vance, Sil. Johnson, Frey and Lombardi.

At St. Petersburg—

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (A.)	410 012 001—	9	10	0
Boston (N.)	000 001 001—	2	8	3

McKethan, Caseretta and Hayes; Swetonic, Greenwald, Pickrell and Hogan, Spohrer.

At Clearwater—

	R.	H.	E.
New York (A.)	344 011 101—	15	21	1
Newark (Int.)	101 101 001—	5	11	3

Allen, Tamulis and Jorgens; Brown, Joyce, White and Glenn, Collins.

At Bartow—

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (N.)	302 000 000—	5	9	1
Rochester (Int.)	003 030 00x—	6	10	1

Pearce, Davis and Todd; Berly, Potter, Sherer and Angley, Lewis.

At Jacksonville—

	R.	H.	E.
Un'v. of Florida	002 000 012—	5	11	3
Baltimore (Int.)	311 001 02x—	12	16	2

Ferrari, Kinney and Dooley; Moore, Butcher, Granger and Asby.

At New Orleans—

	R.	H.	E.
New Orleans (S. A.)	100 200 200—	5	10	0
Cleveland (A.)	001 020 000—	3	11	2

Marzvio, Bourgeois, Cumberland and Autry, Hell; Hudlin, H. Lucas and Spencer, Myatt.

At Sacramento—

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago Cubs	104 024 000—	11	15	1
Sacramento	100 100 000—	2	7	4

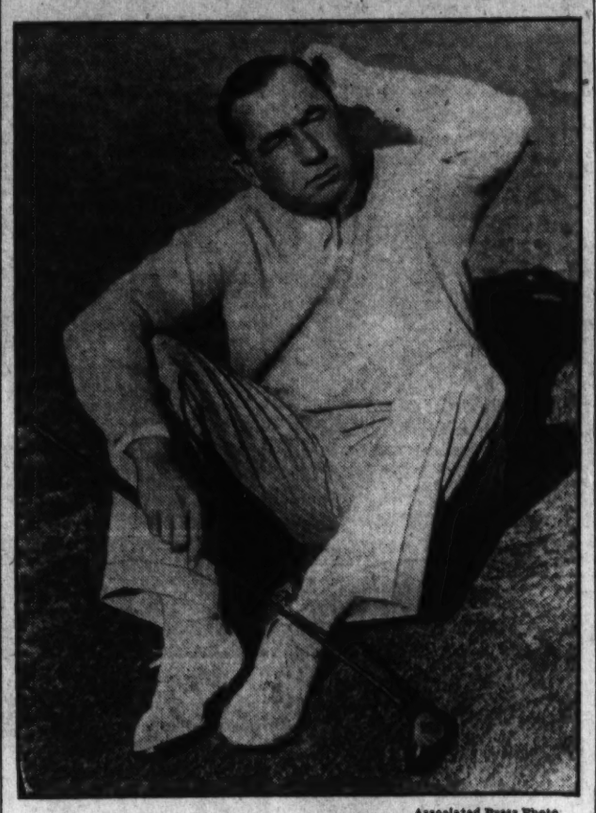
Ward, Tinning and Parks; Salvo, Hartwig and Wirts.

At Los Angeles—

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A.)	211 220 000—	9	18	3
Pittsburgh (N.)	400 400 01x—	10	12	0

Stine, Earnshaw and Rue; Blanton, Birkofer and Veltman, Grace.

One of the Golf Masters at Augusta



Associated Press Photo.

WALTER HAGEN,
the one-time king of the golf pros, who showed a flash of his great form yesterday to shoot a 70 and outgeneral his partner, Bobby Jones. Above we see Hagen as he pondered over a shot in the first round.

2 Homers Each For Ruth and Gehrig

Clouters Drive in 9 Runs as Yanks Rout Bears; Other Results.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 24 (AP).—The New York Yankees, hitting safely in every inning, piled up 21 hits, including two homers each by Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig and one by Red Rolfe, to defeat their Newark farm team 15 to 5, today. The victory was the sixth straight in the Grapefruit League for the Yankees.

Gehrig drove in five runs with his pair of fence-toppers and a single while the Babe sent four across the plate with four straight hits during the five innings he played. Rolfe and Saltzgaver also got four hits each.

Tigers Lose Third in Row.

Lakeland, Fla., March 24 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers lost their third straight major league exhibition game here today, going down before the St. Louis Cardinals, 2 to 1, but the Cards had to go 10 innings to win.

Detroit showed considerable improvement in today's tilt, Fred Marberry giving but one run and two hits in his five innings of work. Sorrell and Hogsett carried on for him, Hogsett being charged with the defeat. Sorrell held the Cards scoreless from the sixth to the ninth, inclusive. A single, a sacrifice and a double settled the game in the tenth frame. Both sides got six hits that were fairly well scattered.

Royals Easy for Dodgers.

Orlando, Fla., March 24 (AP).—Collecting 17 hits while Ray Lucas and Art Jones were yielding only four, the Brooklyn Dodgers today defeated the Montreal Royals, of the International League, 12 to 3, in a game called at the end of seven and one-half innings by agreement.

Cubs Claw Sacramento.

Sacramento, Calif., March 24 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs blew into town on a windstorm and tossed the Sacramento Senators about in an exhibition game today. The Cubs won, 11 to 2. Dick Ward and Bud Tinning kept the Sacs well in check, while their mates pounded the offerings of Manuel Salvo and Bill Hartwig. Chuck Klein had a big day, with a pair of doubles and a single, driving in four runs and scoring one. Kampouris homed for Sacramento.

Red Sox Down Reds.

Tampa, Fla., March 24 (AP).—Crushed by a five-run barrage in the seventh, the Cincinnati Reds lost their first exhibition game to a major league team today, dropping a 7-to-3 decision to Boston, of the American League.

Vance's double in the second had helped give the Reds a 3-to-0 lead. Then three hits, an error and two walks rolled up five runs for Boston in the seventh, and Walters' home run and Rhodes' triple, followed by Werber's pop fly, tallied two more.

Pelicans Wallop Tribe.

New Orleans, March 24 (AP).—A rookie outfielder's home run and three singles were not enough for Cleveland's Indians in their series against the New Orleans Pelicans here today, and the Tribe dropped the contest, 7 to 3. Julian Johnson did the trojan but fruitless work for Manager Walter Johnson.

Willis Hudlin was found for four successive hits and three runs in the fourth. John Lucas yielded three straight hits and as many runs in the seventh.

Owners Name 64 Stars for Preakness

Brookmeade Stable Leads List With Five Horses; Race Set May 12.

BALTIMORE, March 24 (AP).—Sixty-four of the Nation's outstanding colts and fillies have been nominated for the Preakness, Pimlico's rich event for 3-year-old thoroughbreds.

The race is to be run May 12.

The entry list, which closed March 17, shows that 40 different interests have one or more nominations for the $25,000 added event.

Heading the list, in number of entries, is the Brookmeade Stable, with five, followed by the Belair Stud, with four, and E. R. Bradley, the Greentree Stable, S. W. Labrot and H. C. Phipps, with three each.

Two Entries Each.

Among those with two entries each are Mrs. John Hay Whitney and George D. Widener, both of whom have highly regarded nominees.

Mrs. Whitney has Singing Wood, the leading money winner of 1933, whose victories in the Futurity Stakes at Belmont and elsewhere brought in $86,800. She also has entered The Immortal II, an imported colt, said to have been the best 2-year-old last year in Ireland.

The Widener entries are Chicstraw, winner of the Richard Johnson Stakes, Walden Handicap, Pimlico Handicap and Endurance Handicap, and Kawagoe, winner of the Nursery Handicap at Belmont.

Not only does the Brookmeade Stables have the most entries, but three of them are among the winter favorites. Heading the trio is Cavalcade, winner of the Hyde Park Stakes and second in the Eastern Shore Handicap, the Spalding Lowe Jenkins and the Sanford Stakes. The others are High Quest, which has not been named for the Kentucky Derby, and Time Clock, the recent winner of the Florida Derby.

E. R. Bradley, whose Burgoo King won the Preakness in 1932, has Bazaar among his entries. Bazaar won the Albany Handicap, the Hopeful Stakes and the Spalding Lowe Jenkins, to bring Bradley $41,590 in 1933.

Two Nat Rookies In Hurling Debut

Molnar and Filley Will Oppose Biloxi Nine.

Biloxi, Miss., March 24 (Spl.).—Two rookie pitchers of the Nats will perform under fire for the first time this season tomorrow when the Washington club meets the Biloxi Browns, the home-town talent which represents Biloxi in the Gulf Coast League.

Steve Molnar, the Wolfe Creek, Mont., cowboy, with a world of speed and dubious control, will share the Washington pitching duties with Mark Filley, an Albany right-hander, here on option. Filley is daily earning the esteem of Manager Cronin, but his return to Albany is a foregone conclusion. The reserves will make up the Nats' squad in the game.

Broken Collarbone Keeping Savoldi Idle

Philadelphia, March 24 (AP).—Joe Savoldi, wrestler and former Notre Dame football star, is on the sidelines with a fracture of the collarbone, his friends report. He was unable to appear in a wrestling bout here last night. It was announced his inability to appear was due to an injury received in a bout at Reading, Pa., last Tuesday night.

McLarnin Fights Ross Or V. Dundee May 23

Victoria, B. C., March 24 (AP).—Jimmy McLarnin, of Vancouver, B. C., world's welterweight boxing champion, said today he expects to meet either Barney Ross or Vince Dundee in Madison Square Garden May 23.

"Of the two, I would sooner fight Ross," McLarnin added.

Griffith Seeking Pitcher, Denies Trade With Indians

BILOXI, Miss., March 24 (Spl.).—President Clark Griffith of the Washington Ball Club took time out from his pinochle and golf today to deny that he was negotiating a trade with the Cleveland Club.

Advised of reports from New Orleans that the Indians were seeking to trade Outfielder Johnny Vosmik and Pitcher Oral Hildebrand for Second Baseman Buddy Myer and Pitchers Walter Stewart and Al Crowder, Griffith fumed:

"I wouldn't trade Buddy Myer for the whole Cleveland Ball Club."

The report emanated from a long huddle between Griffith and General Manager Billy Evans of the Cleveland Club when the Indians were in Biloxi for an exhibition game yesterday. Griffith said he was in the market for a pitcher, but had no trading material on his Washington Club. The Indians are eager to acquire a second baseman, particularly.

Cleveland is making frantic efforts to bolster its infield and when Evans broached the subject of Myer, Griffith pooh-poohed the proposition. With second basemen of Myer's type as scarce as white black birds, Griffith is of no mind to wreck the Washington infield.

Griffith would listen with interest to a trade involving a Cleveland pitcher or an outfielder, or both, but the lack of trading material on the part of the Nats apparently is blocking any deal. The Indians, who have not had a left-hander pitcher in several years, also are reported to be casting envious eyes toward Walter Stewart and if any trade is consummated he is the Washington player most likely to be included.

While Griffith is silent on the details of his conference with Evans, it is believed here that he countered Evans' offer for Myer with a proposal that the Indians accept Second Baseman Bob Boken in exchange for a pitcher, preferably Hildebrand, but such a deal would involve an additional cash payment by the Nats. Wes Ferrell, the Indians' holdout, was also mentioned by Evans as a trading possibility, but Griffith showed no undue interest.

Billie Burke Second; Georgian Scores Six Birdies, Has 30 Putts

Augusta Cards

Par—										
Out	4	4	5	3	4	4	3	5	4—	36
In	4	4	3	4	5	4	4	5	4—	36—72
Jones—										
Out	4	4	5	4	4	4	3	5	4—	36
In	4	5	4	4	4	4	4	5	4—	38—74—222
Maron—										
Out	4	4	5	4	4	4	3	5	4—	37
In	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	5	4—	36—73—217
Runyan—										
Out	4	4	4	4	4	4	3	5	4—	36
In	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	5	4—	38—74—213
M. Smith—										
Out	5	4	5	3	4	4	3	5	4—	37
In	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	5	4—	36—73—212
Burke—										
Out	4	4	4	4	4	4	3	5	4—	36
In	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	5	4—	37—73—213

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Bill Burke, Cleveland	143	70—213
Ed Dudley, Augusta	143	71—214
Craig Wood, Deal, N. J.	146	68—214
Paul Runyan, White Plains	143	70—213
Walter Hagen, Detroit	147	70—217
Willie Macfarlane, Tuckahoe	147	70—217
J. Hines, Timber Point, N. Y.	144	74—218
Bill Schwartz, St. Louis	147	71—218
MacDonald Smith, Nashville	144	74—218
Leo Diegel, Philadelphia	145	74—219
Al Watrous, Detroit	148	71—219
R. Stonehouse, Indianapolis	144	75—219
Al Espinosa, Akron, Ohio	145	75—220
Mortie Dutra, Detroit	149	71—220
John Golden, Noroton, Conn.	146	74—220
Henry Ciuci, New York	147	74—221
John Revolta, Milwaukee	147	75—222
Densmore Shute, Philadelphia	146	76—222
Henry Picard, Charleston	147	75—222
Robert T. Jones, jr., Atlanta	157	73—230
John Dawson, Chicago	147	76—223
Ernie Ball, Mobile, Ala.	149	74—223
H. McSpaden, Kans. City, Mo.	151	72—223
Ky Laffoon, Denver	151	72—223
V. Ghezzi, Rumson, N. J.	151	74—225
*Charlie Yates, Atlanta	147	78—225
Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.	149	77—226
Phil Perkins, Cleveland	150	76—226
Charles Lacey, Great Neck	147	80—227
Joe Turnesa, Bayside, N. Y.	150	77—227
John Kinnder, Asbury Pk., N. J.	153	74—227
Tom Creavy, Albany, N. Y.	147	80—227
Joe Paletti, Chicago	152	75—227
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	153	75—228
Jim Foulis, Chicago	152	76—228
Bob Cruickshank, Richmond	148	80—228
*George Dunlap, jr., New York	151	78—229
Bill Mehlhorn, Brooklyn	153	76—229
Dick Metz, Deal, N. J.	154	76—230
Dave Ogilvie, jr., Augusta	154	77—231
Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn	153	78—231
Tom Kerrigan, New York	155	77—232
†W. D. Fondren, Augusta	154	79—233
*Willie Turnesa, New York	153	80—233
George Kerrigan, New York	158	76—234
Gene Kunes, Augusta	156	78—234
*R. Somerville, Canada	160	74—234
†W. Emery, Oklahoma City	153	82—235
J. Farrell, Lake Tahoe, Calif.	156	79—235
Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck	157	78—235
G. Jacobus, Ridgewood, N. J.	159	77—236
Charley Hall, Birmingham	160	77—237
Jimmy Vincent, Panama	160	77—237
George Sargent, Atlanta	156	82—238
*S. Perry, Birmingham, Ala.	158	80—238
*Billy Howell, Richmond	154	83—239
T. Manero, Sedgefield, N. C.	161	78—239
Fairley Clark, Savannah	161	78—239
Sam Parks, jr., Pittsburgh	160	79—239
Willie Dow, Minot, N. Dak.	160	80—240
Fred McLeod, Washington	161	79—240
*J. W. Sweetser, New York	162	81—243
Capt. C. T. Wilson, England	163	80—243
*Bayard Mitchell, Philadelphia	163	84—247
Cyril Walker, Bagota, N. J.	173	81—254
*Emmett French, South Pines	153	90—
†Capt. C. G. Stevens, London		183

*Amateur.
†Withdrew.

Wood and Dudley Tied for Third, Runyan Trails by Shot.

Former Champion Out of Running; Misses Chance for a 68.

By Alan Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 24 (AP).—On the cold, soggy battleground of the Augusta National links today, after a gallant but discouraging pursuit, the great Bob Jones surrendered his last chance of overtaking the flying professional squadron in the $5,000 Masters Invitation Golf Tournament.

Jones today shot the best golf he has exhibited since he began his comeback two days ago, after a lapse of nearly four years since his retirement as world champion. He shifted to a rusty old putter his mother has been using and recovered his touch to the extent of taking only 30 putts for the 18 holes, but the "breaks" were against him and his par golf was not good enough to close the big gap between him and the leaders.

JONES.

The Georgian's 54-hole total of 222, although lifting him ten notches up the list to a tie for eighteenth place, also left him exactly 10 strokes behind the brilliant young leader, Horton Smith, of Chicago.

Smith Stroke Ahead.

Smith shattered par for the second time in three days with a 70. His three-day aggregate of 212 kept him a stroke in front of the field and made him the marked man in a prospective five-cornered battle in the final round tomorrow for the top money of $1,500.

While Jones was struggling through the raw, cheerless day in a hopeless chase, unable even to keep stride with his old rival and playing companion, Walter Hagen, the professional pace setters gave par another terrific shellacking.

On Horton Smith's heels, alone in second place, was Bill Burke, the man who succeeded Jones as National open champion in 1931. The Cleveland delegate, smoking his inevitable cigar, kept up his steady improvement with a 70 for a 54-hole total of 213. As a result, he broke a tie with his playing partner, Ed Dudley, who posted a 71 for an aggregate of 214.

Wood Cards a 69.

Craig Wood, the big blond sharpshooter from Deal, N. J., leaped into the thick of the fight with a 69, which not only equaled Dudley's course record, set yesterday, but tied him with the home club pro for third place at 214. On their heels came diminutive Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., no longer worried about playing with Jones' as he shot a 71 and moved up to fifth position with a total of 215.

These five, bunched within three shots of each other, looked to have the battle pretty much to themselves. Their nearest possible challengers were Willie MacFarlane, 1925 open champion, and the veteran Hagen, both of whom shot their best rounds today, 70 each, and were tied for sixth at 217.

All 17 of the players leading Jones are professionals, many of whom have been through the big golfing wars with the Georgian. The pace setter, Horton Smith, was the last to take Bob's measure, in the spring of 1930.

Tied with Jones in eighteenth position are Denny Shute, of Philadelphia, the present holder of the British Open championship, as well as

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

Four District Boys Honored at Brown

Lyman, Hickey, Clements, Slater Get Awards.

New York, March 24 (Spl.).—Four Washington students are among 84 members of the Brown winter sports teams to win recognition for their work with awards, according to announcement made by the Brown University athletic council.

The Washington youths to win awards are: Joseph J. Lyman and Edward J. Hickey, varsity swimming team; Paul F. Clements, freshman basket ball team, and Chester A. Slater, jr., freshman swimming team.

Fencing, heretofore an informal sport, won varsity standing as an intercollegiate sport in the awarding of letters and numerals to the leading members of the varsity and freshman teams.

Cards Trade Watkins For Davis, of Giants

Bradenton, Fla., March 24 (AP).—George Watkins, holdout St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, was traded today to the New York Giants for George Davis, also an outfielder.

Watkins, a left-handed hitter, slumped last year and refused to sign a contract which carried a large salary cut.

Davis, 29 years old, bats and throws right-handed. He hit under .300 last season, but averaged .368 during the World Series.

Clotho Near Record in Victory; Meade, Left at Post on Quel Jeu, Suspended

Whitney Star Pays $9.70 Mutuel

Overtakes Irene's Bob in Stretch; General A. Finishes Third.

Robertson Is Set Down After Record Ride Astride Love Sick.

TROPICAL PARK, March 24 (AP). Clotho, C. V. Whitney's 5-year-old which broke the six furlong track record here in his last start, came right back today with another smashing effort to win the Rock Harbor Handicap of five and a half furlongs at the lucrative odds of $9.70 for $2. The son of St. Germans completed the trip in 1:04 1-5, only a fifth of a second away from Mr. Sponge's track mark made a year ago. Clotho, giving Jockey Alfred Robertson a double, led J. E. Smallman's Irene's Bob to the wire by a length and a half. J. Kelly's General A. was another length behind in the third hole.

The big week-end crowd received a shock when the Arden Farm's Quel Jeu, even money favorite under Don Meade, was left at the post with no chance.

Irene's Bob in Front.

Irene's Bob, coupled with Feudal Lord, broke in front under Eddie Litzenberger. Gift of Roses could not match the pacemaker's speed and dropped back early. General A then made a futile attempt to catch up. Finally, Clotho, rated close up, swung around the leaders entering the short home stretch and, well handled, easily overtook Irene's Bob and drew clear. Feudal Lord lacked speed.

Jockey Meade, who was left at the post astride Quel Jeu, was suspended five days for talking back to the starter.

Not to be outdone by C. V. Whitney and Jockey Robertson, H. P. Headley and Jockey Jones recorded a double when Big Beau sped to his third straight triumph in the mile and a sixteenth of the Islamorado Handicap. The even-money favorite was extended to the limit to win. He came from far out of it to beat the improved Sun Apollo by a head. Fire Mask was nosed out of the place award. Clonard, Stealingaway and Sun Apollo took turns showing the way, but Big Beau came with a mighty rush on the outside in the stretch and just got up in 1:44 flat.

Another victory for H. P. Headley resulted when Deadeye Dick won the opening dash, for juveniles, by a half dozen lengths. He equaled the track record of 0:47 flat made by Bitty Bit last year. Little Cynic headed Neon for the place. Deadeye Dick ran Canobie Lake into early submission and drew far clear. Little Cynic closed well to beat Neon. The winner was favorite, paying $5.

Oaklawn Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(For Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.
1 *Why Not......110 | 7 Secret Call....115
2 Papacito ......115 | 8 *Evelyn Hunt..105
3 *Ch. Geronimo.110 | 9 Empress Gift..110
4 Bismarck .....115 | 10 Blind Puss.....110
5 My Rookie.....115 | 11 *Argus Lady...105
6 *Vicki 105

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Homebred .....115 | 7 *Extra Man...110
2 Thistle Tom....115 | 8 *Falsehood 110
3 *Justice B.....110 | 9 Flying Flynn..115
4 Authora ....110 | 10 *Jimmie L.....110
5 *Mentality ....110 | 11 Bozo 115
6 *Dawn Patrol..110 | 12 Escoba Land...110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Tennywood ....113 | 7 *Judge Dixon..111
2 *Speckle ....108 | 8 *Thelma L.....106
3 Come Along....116 | 9 *Josephine D..106
4 *Beige ....111 | 10 George K......116
5 *Toltec ....111 | 11 Ogee 116
6 *Primer ....111 | 12 Marse Chan...116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; colts, horses and geldings.
1 Billy Necktier..111 | 7 Radio Service..111
2 Jack G..........111 | 8 *Tollie Young..111
3 *Barashkova ..106 | 9 The Dipper....111
4 Jean Navelle...110 | 10 *Prin. Westend.106
5 Sultry ....111 | 11 Googie 111
6 *Laumaia ......106 | 12 Flyer 111

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Bosom Pal....107 | 6 Just Mrs.......108
2 *Whiskme .....109 | 7 Blind Raftery..115
3 *Apache Girl... 98 | 8 Vin Noir........112
4 Getalong ....116 | 9 *Blind Chatter.105
5 *Wild Transit..102 | 10 *Sweet Gal....101

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Jerry S.......106 | 7 F. Ambassador.111
2 *John Mill.....109 | 8 *Indian Boy...109
3 *Hold Hard....109 | 9 *Judge Direnzo.109
4 *Jack Biener...109 | 10 Vagabond 111
5 *Dr. Syntax....109 | 11 Lord Dean......111
6 Greenwald .....114 | 12 Bob Weidel.....114

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Dusky Boy.....112 | 6 Dental Cream..112
2 *More Power...107 | 7 Replevin 112
3 *Morocco ......107 | 8 Clownish 107
4 Astrakhan .....107 | 9 Yarrow 112
5 *Umb. Princess.102 | 10 Last Attempt..112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

Oaklawn Park Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; Little Rock Purse; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ad Remmcon, 113 (Parke) 6.20 4.80 4.80
*Bright Flower, 106 (Kelley).. 63.80 3.20
Purple Robe, 103 (C. Mills) 48.20
Laumaia, Fast Life, Cloirado, Mike Reynolds, Seth's Queen, *Ima Volta, Dixie Binder and Trim also ran. Time, 1:16.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; Fort Smith Purse; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Marcella Agnes, 103 (Rollins) 45.20 18.80 8.00
Young Bill, 111 (Mayer) 5.20 4.00
Barbashkova, 106 (Stuller) 2.80
Miss Hutcheson, Frank Grossman, Radiant Tess, Lavender Lady, Prince Macaw, Peter Ruff and St. Mica also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; Eldorado Purse; for 4-year-olds and upward, colts, horses and geldings.
Wise Eddie, 115 (Peters).... 6.20 4.00 3.20
Preferred, 115 (M. Dupuy) 4.60 3.60
Lucky Prospero, 110 (Stuller) 5.00
Medius, Texas Knight, Deemster, Jean Lavelle, Bad Ave, Judge Peak and Wizzing D. also ran. Time, 1:08 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; Pine Bluff Purse; for 4-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.
Dark Seeker, 110 (Peters).. 3.80 3.20 3.00
Lotta Airs, 110 (Stuller) 6.60 4.20
Flying Home, 112 (M. Dupuy)....... 3.60
Red Flicker, Deferred and More Space also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; Texarkana Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Paul T., 116 (McCoy) 6.60 3.20 2.40
Sister Zoe, 112 (R. G. Cooper).. 3.20 2.40
Lynx Eye, 111 (Watson) 2.40
Mature and Our Justice also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; the Camden Purse; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Moronge, 115 (Leyland)...11.00 4.40 4.20
Lady Dever, 110 (Gaither)...... 3.20 3.20
Astrakhan, 106 (Hernandez) 5.20
Hasty Dude, Prince Bulbo, Anne Arundel and Bobby Powers also ran. Time, 1:51.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; Helena Purse; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Aurebon, 108 (Mills).....20.20 16.20 11.20
Brookhattan, 111 (Mayer).........5.60 9.00
Lucky Jack, 108 (Peters)............ 5.80
Hold Hard, Dr. Parrish, Bob Weidel, The Spaniard, Jack Biener, Allegretto also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

Earl Porter Finds Benning Far Cry From Florida

Photos by Harold Dowling, Post Staff.

Top—A duo of thoroughbreds give the exercise pony a workout in the snow at Benning. This picture, taken yesterday, shows Trainer Bill Norton giving instructions for the practice run of horses belonging to Mrs. J. H. Whitney. Left to right, the horses are Flying Banners, White Bird (a Kentucky Derby entry) and the exercise pony. Below—Earl Porter, who is leading the jockeys this year, on a postman's holiday at the stables. The equine with Porter is an unnamed offspring of Petee Wrack out of Chickadee. At left—Selby Burch, trainer for Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, who recently purchased Porter's contract.

14 Recent Foals At Farms of B. B. Jones

St. Henry, Despite Only Fair Success on Track, Sire of Good Racers.

BERRYVILLE, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Up to the middle of March there were eight new foals at Bernard B. Jones-Audley Farm, one of Virginia's and the country's biggest thoroughbred nurseries and six of which Jones is the owner, reported from L. A. Moseley's stud in Christian County, Ky. The Audley foals in the order of their coming are:

Chestnut filly, by St. Henry—Miss Minerva, January 24.
Chestnut colt, by St. Henry—Yeomanette, January 30.
Chestnut colt, by St. Henry—Handover, February 5.
Chestnut filly, by St. Henry—Ocirena, February 7.
Bay filly, by Bright Knight—Pearl Mesta, March 2.
Chestnut colt, by St. Henry—Lady Louise, March 5.
Bay filly, by Strolling Player—L'Orpheline, March 10.
Chestnut filly, by Bright Knight—Easter Sox, March 13.

The foals at the Moseley Stud are:

Chestnut filly, by Carlaris—Banner Bright, January 20.
Bay colt, by Carlaris—Rough Weather, January 20.
Bay filly, by Carlaris—Lady Algy, February 11.
Bay filly, by High Cloud—Single Girl, February 14.
Bay filly, by Carlaris—Fair One, February 19.
Chestnut filly, by Carlaris—Dawn o' Virginia, February 20.

Hobson McGehee, the manager at Audley and Mr. Jones' nephew, owns the Bright Knight—Pearl Mesta filly, and W. A. Shea, of New York, the St. Henry—Handover colt. St. Henry, a son of The Finn and Lady Sterling, is a three-parts brother of Sir Martin and a half-brother of Sir Barton.

With few opportunities, he has bred, brilliantly, much better than has Sir Barton, which was vastly his superior as a race horse. Among his contributins to racing have been Soul of Honor, a Great American Stakes and Jerome and Endurance Handicaps winner; Butter Beans, which won ten times at 2 and is still going strong; Uncle Henry, Maybe, Meany, St. Henell, Victorious, St. Falcon, St. Jessica, St. Nick, Tabby, Motor Wheel, False Piety, Fine Fibre and Impel. He is standing at Audley with Bright Knight, Gallant Knight and Trace Call. Carlaris and High Cloud are in Kentucky this season.

Point-to-Point Races Listed Saturday

Warrenton Hunt Club Is Host of Two-Event Cross-Country.

VETERAN campaigners of Virginia's hunt race courses and their riders will be given a genuine test next Saturday at Warrenton, Va., when two exciting point-to-point races will be held commencing at 10 a. m.

A challenge cup, to be won twice by the same rider for permanent ownership, will be awarded in the 6-mile race. The second race will be for teams of two over a 7½-mile course. A piece of plate will be given each member of the winning team. Both members must finish, and the team with the lowest total time wins. Partners, a man and a woman for each team, will be drawn by lot just prior to the event.

Contestants will be given maps of the course, which will be over natural country, and they will be required to check in at several designated points.

They are forbidden to travel a road for more than a quarter of a mile at a time and to cross newly seeded fields; and they are required to replace all bars and to close all gates. The usual hunting clothes and equipment will be used by contestants.

The races are open to Warrenton Hunt members, members of adjacent hunts, hunters who have hunted regularly with the Warrenton or any adjacent hunt, and land owners in the Warrenton Hunt and their guests.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

EVER since Tex Rickard handed in his last ducat to Saint Peter, sports writers and others who make it their business to be interested in the crude craft of conking craniums have been casting about thither and yon for some one upon whom to pin the label of "No. 1 Fight Promoter."

One by one Jack Dempsey, Jeff Dickson, Gunnis and Taylor and a host of others have been nominated for the position. One by one they have failed to qualify for the mantle once worn by Rickard.

At the risk of being hooted out of this country into Mexico, as was Ye Olde Ringworme after the Hamas-Schmeling fight, this department scatters discretion to the spring breezes and nominates a great big man from the South—Walter Heenan, the stony-faced gentleman who promoted the recent Goldstein-Quarles bout in Richmond.

In the conduct of this bout, the erstwhile Y. M. C. A. athletic director showed more of the old Rickardian spirit than has been evidenced by any of the other nominees. In the first place, the bout was a natural, and Heenan's ballyhoo was superb. He puffed up the Carolina-Virginia animosity in a manner highly reminiscent of Rickard's build-up of the hero-slacker element in the Carpentier-Dempsey embroglio. Without forcing himself upon the Gentlemen of the Press, he saw that they were constantly reminded that Bobby Goldstein was swapping punches with Norment Quarles in Richmond on March 19.

Before March 19 papers throughout the South, and as far North as Washington, had blazoned the impending encounter in 36-point banners, eight-column layouts and smash cartoons. The day of the battle, three Washington papers sent first-string fight reporters to the scene of battle, giving the press box in the Richmond City Auditorium the semblance of the dugout at Portner's on a busy Tuesday night.

What with Messrs. O'Brien, Costello and Around the Ring—an aggregate poundage of 475 pounds (Mr. Costello hadn't eaten that day)—traveling a round distance of 220 miles for a three-round bout, the coverage given Mr. Heenan's match probably compared favorably with any ever given a Rickard contest—in the point of writing poundage transported per mile, per round, if we know what we mean.

Personally, this department can only say it was worth it. The entire card was excellent and the main bout was a fight fanatic's dream. The only bug in the salve, if any, was the decision in favor of Quarles, which we thought was unwarranted. That, however, only served to increase interest in a return match.

Granted that it is a far cry from a three-round amateur bout in Richmond to a 15-round heavyweight championship battle at Madison Sqare Garden, wasn't the hop from Reno, Nev., to the Garden just as long?

Throughout the whole business, as the gallery crowds lined up in a driving rain hours before the doors opened, as some 4,000 anticipatory cash customers milled through the gates, as round after round of first-water fighting was unrolled, we visualized the spirit of old Tex hovering over the arena.

The specter of Rickard probably doffed his wide-brimmed hat to scratch his head in perplexity, hooked his cane over his arm, puffed deeply at a 50-cent perfecto and remarked in the deepest admiration:

"I ain't never seed nothin' like it!"

Neither have we.

Between rounds—Things you shouldn't be without . . . Goldie Ahearn's stable story . . . A trip to Mount Rainier to view the Carnera-Loughran fight in films . . . April 3 and 4 . . . Jimmy Lake sitting beside you at the fights.

Leading Jockey, Snowed Off the Track, Spends His Holiday Around Stables; Gives Credit to Big Hands for Success in Saddle.

By Bill McCormick.

"NEITHER snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these swift couriers"—nor keeps a jockey away from horses, especially if the jockey happens to be Earl Porter.

Hardly had the last Florida sunshine ultra-violet ray seeped into the system of the 18-year-old leading horse pilot of the winter season and started walloping the daylights out of an influenza germ than he was out at the Benning stables with his new boss, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, and Trainer Selby Burch. Just in from Tropical Park to become acclimated for the Bowie meet, Porter was up before the snowbirds and polar bears yesterday—chafing at the bit in his anxiety to get out and mingle with the rubbers, ribbers and riders that go to make up a training stable.

Once out at the Benning plant, the 100-pound bundle of horse sense was not allowed to ride. Noncompetitive riding on days like yesterday is a privilege reserved for lowly exercise boys and denied valuable contract jockeys. He just puttered around the horses and stables until the beauteous Mrs. Lewis and the affable Mr. Burch dragged him back to the sanctity of steam heat in Washington.

Typical Young Fellow.

The little lad with the turned-up nose, who booted home 40 winners at Hialeah, is neither shy nor bold, sophisticated nor naive, hard-boiled nor soft—he's just a young fellow of the type that abounds on the American campus who apparently has not let his success in navigating winners stretch his hat band. Two things stand out in his physical appearance—his diminutive stature (which is not noticeable around the stables, where a 150-pounder looms like Primo Carnera or King Kong, and the size of his hands.

"I wear a 7½ glove, which is pretty big for a little feller," he explains, extending the oversized mitts with a touch of pardonable pride. "I guess that's a big help in riding. They're what we call 'riding hands.' My wrist's pretty big, too—which helps me control a mount."

The big little fellow who trailed only Jack Westrope in the number of equines steered across the finish line ahead of the field last season, thinks that good riding is a combination of many elements.

Natural Understanding.

"I suppose there is such a thing as natural understanding of horses, and I gues sall good jockeys have it. But that isn't enough. The best natural horseman in the world would be lost in a big race if he didn't know all the little things there are to know about professional riding. Timing, pace, knowing when to let a horse out and when to pull him up, knowing what to expect from the rest of the field and being able to take advantage of every opening, to gain every possible inch for your mount—those are all things that go to make up a real jockey that can be learned only through experience."

"How much do you leave to the discretion of a horse in a race, Earl?"

"That all depends on the horse. Some horses are just about as smart as any human. That kind almost runs its own race. Some horses are ornery and some just plain dumb. Those kinds you have to work on and think for. But, it doesn't make any difference how smart a horse is, the jockey must always be the boss—and the horse must know it."

Gold Step Smartest.

"What's the smartest horse you ever rode, Porter?"

"I never rode a smarter horse than Gold Step, who belonged to the fellow I used to work for—Mr. Fairbanks. There was a horse that could figure like a college professor," answers the equine engineer, taking time out to make a pass at the stable kitten. "As for mean ones, there's so many of 'em I can't even remember—and besides, why talk about a horse?"

Porter first threw boot over leather at the tender age of 7, down on the folks' farm in Illinois. He broke into the racing game at Arlington Park, Chicago, where they put him to work walking "hots" and cleaning out stables. That was two years ago. Then he rode for about a year, but didn't get a winner home until April 1, 1933, when he jockeyed home Blackmock at Tropical Park at a good price.

He has had three spills, in one of which he broke his left foot, another which resulted in injured knees and one which gave him a broken toe.

He likes most all sports, particularly football and boxing. He saw the Knight-Rosenbloom bout in Miami and thought it was lousy. He didn't see the Carnera-Loughran bout, but suspects that it was lousy, too. No, he doesn't play golf.

Caddied as a Kid.

"I was a caddy when I was a kid," this kid explains. "Maybe that's the reason I don't like to make myself ridiculous by trying to play the game."

He isn't unduly worried about picking up weight.

"I eat most anything now, but I don't let myself go too far. If I take good care of myself now, it'll be easier to keep my weight down when I get older."

He hasn't the slightest idea how many winners he will ride this year, maybe he would like to own a stable some day, and likes to work for Mrs. Lewis, the former Elizabeth Arden, purveyor of pulchritude to pampered pretties, who bought his contract this month. Mr. Burch is a swell guy, too, and one track is like another so far as he's concerned. All in all, he's very contented with things just as they are now, but—

"I wish the weather would clear up, so's I can get a leg up again," he was moaning as we shook the snow of the Benning track from our heels.

Chart of Tropical Park Races

Associated Press, Saturday, March 24, 1934.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming prices, $1,500 to $1,000. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:18. Off at 2:18½. Winner, Hal Price Headley's b. g. (2), by Supremus—Eyes of Youth. Trained by D. A. Headley. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:47. (Equals track record.)

Horses	Wt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
DEADEYE DICK	110	7	4	2^{1}	1^{5}	1^{6}	Jones	$1.50
LITTLE CYNIC	114	2	5	$4^{1½}$	4^{2}	2^{h}	Corbett	6.80
NEON	111	6	3	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	Litzenberger	3.80
CANOBIE LAKE	103	1	1	1^{h}	$2^{1¼}$	4^{1}	Yowell	2.80
CHANCE FAVOR	111	5	2	5^{2}	6^{2}	5^{2}	Malley	65.20
BROADWAY MISS	105	4	7	7^{2}	5½	6½	Coucci	25.70
SPECS	111	3	8	8	8	7¾	Robertson	28.90
LAST MINUTE	108	8	6	6^{2}	$7^{1¼}$	8	Thurber	28.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DEADEYE DICK, $5.00, $3.20, $2.50; LITTLE CYNIC, $7.60, $4.50; NEON, $3.10.

DEADEYE DICK is a fairly good colt. He handled his weight well, ran into lead turning out of back stretch, drew away, and won under wraps. LITTLE CYNIC, a trim looking gelding, showed good speed and is sure to improve over this effort. NEON, away well, was hard ridden through stretch. CANOBIE LAKE broke running, but dropped back in stretch. CHANCE FAVOR ran a fair race.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming prices, $1,500 to $1,000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:49½. Off at 2:54½. Winner, G. E. Phillips' ch. f. (3), by Our General—Quick Batter. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:11 2-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
AUNT FLOR	107	5	5	4^{h}	$3^{1¼}$	3¼	1^{1}	Litzenberger	$1.40
DISTRIBUTE	113	7	7	8^{2}	8^{5}	4^{2}	2^{h}	Robertson	5.10
MACADAM	109	2	1	1^{3}	1^{2}	1^{2}	3½	Meade	4.50
SCREEN	109	1	6	3^{h}	2¼	$2^{1½}$	4^{1}	Hunter	13.30
SQUEEZE OUT	109	9	2	6^{2}	5^{h}	5^{1}	5½	Corbett	53.80
TIGHT WAD	107	10	8	7¼	6^{h}	7¼	6^{h}	Coucci	22.80
CHASTITY	112	8	3	5^{h}	4^{h}	6¼	7^{2}	Saunders	29.10
CHIMNEY TOP	109	6	4	2^{h}	7^{h}	8^{1}	8^{4}	Jones	39.40
MARGE	105	4	10	9¼	9^{2}	9^{4}	9^{4}	Yowell	5.00
MR. BOSS	111¼	3	9	10	10	10	10	Eames	223.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AUNT FLOR, $4.80, $2.90, $2.30; DISTRIBUTE, $5.20, $3.10; MACADAM, $3.20.

AUNT FLOR was slow to get away, worked her way up on outside, closed very fast and won going away. DISTRIBUTE trailed far back to stretch, but finished fast. MACADAM opened wide lead early and turned into stretch with winning lead, but tired suddenly and was lucky to be in the money. SCREEN, on the inside all the way, ran a good race. SQUEEZE OUT closed fast.

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $700 The Key Largo. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:27. Off at 3:29. Winner, C. V. Whitney's b. f. (2), by Pennant—Mad Kiss. Trained by J. A. Healey. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:46 2-5. (New track record.)

Horses	Wt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
LOVE SICK	110	6	1	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{ns}	Robertson	$3.65
WISE PRINCE	110	7	7	2^{2}	2^{2}	$2^{1¼}$	Yowell	1.80
IDLE VICTORY	110	4	6	4^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	Coucci	2.70
FOREIGN LADY	110	1	4	3^{1}	4¼	4^{h}	Meade	4.30
HAPPY HELEN	113	2	5	6^{1}	5½	5^{2}	Luther	31.20
MANUAL	110	5	3	7	7	6^{4}	Tipton	37.90
PROSECUTOR	113	3	2	5^{h}	6^{1}	7	Jones	21.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LOVE SICK, $9.30, $5.40, $2.80; WISE PRINCE, $3.80, $2.40; IDLE VICTORY, $2.30.

LOVE SICK broke running, displayed a high turn of speed, saved ground, and stood long drive gamely. WISE PRINCE was slow away, but went up with a rush and was weakly ridden at finish. IDLE VICTORY worked her way up very fast on outside and ran good race. FOREIGN LADY was never a factor. HAPPY HELEN lacked speed.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $700; claiming price, $1,000. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:58. Off at 4:00½. Winner, B. McDonald's b. m. (5), by Paragon II—Mabel Strauss. Trained by A. Abel. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:39 2-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
JANE ELLEN	105	5	7	4^{3}	4^{h}	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{h}	Meade	$6.60
FAIR CREST	100	11	11	11	8^{1}	8^{2}	6^{2}	2½	Litzenberger	21.60
BALTHASAR	110	7	6	$5^{1¼}$	5^{2}	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	3¾	Jones	4.10
YOUNG JOHN	110	9	5	3½	3^{h}	2^{1}	$2^{1¼}$	4^{2}	Robertson	1.60
GRACIAS	110	6	8	6¼	7^{2}	5^{h}	5¼	5^{h}	Saunders	*35.70
CANON LAW	110	4	1	7^{2}	6¼	6^{2}	7^{2}	6^{h}	Malley	30.10
BATTLING KNIGHT	110	3	2	2^{1}	2^{1}	4^{2}	4^{2}	7^{1}	Elston	12.10
O'NEILL	108	1	4	9^{2}	9^{h}	9^{4}	8^{2}	8^{2}	Snyder	8.40
BUN D.	100	10	10	$10^{1¼}$	11	11	11	9^{2}	Yowell	11.70
PRINCESS KAI	105	8	9	8^{1}	$10^{1¼}$	10^{2}	10^{2}	10^{5}	Coucci	21.20
ROYAL GUINEA	103	2	3	1^{1}	1½	7^{1}	9½	11	Roberts	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JANE ELLEN, $15.20, $9.50, $5.60; FAIR CREST, $24.60, $9.00; BALTHASAR, $3.60.

JANE ELLEN was lucky to get through on inside turning out of back stretch and stood long drive gamely. FAIR CREST broke very slow and trailed far back for six furlongs, circled field on turn, and finished with a rush. BALTHASAR made a game effort. YOUNG JOHN stopped badly in last sixteenth. GRACIAS ran an even race. ROYAL GUINEA had speed for five furlongs.

FIFTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Purse, $800. Rock Harbor Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:32½. Off at 4:35½. Winner, C. V. Whitney's blk. h. (5), by St. Germans—Mrs. Trubbel. Trained by J. A. Healey. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:04 1-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CLOTHO	110	5	3	4½	3^{1}	2^{1}	$1^{1½}$	Robertson	$3.85
IRENE'S BOB	110	4	1	1^{1}	1¼	1^{h}	2^{1}	Litzenberger	†4.40
GENERAL A.	110	3	4	3^{h}	2^{h}	3^{2}	3^{2}	Coucci	9.40
GIFT OF ROSES	107	1	2	$2^{1¼}$	$4^{1¼}$	4^{3}	4^{3}	Corbett	5.60
FEUDAL LORD	113	6	5	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{3}	5^{2}	Walls	†
QUEL JEU	115	2	6	6	6	6	6	Meade	1.00

†J. E. Smallman entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLOTHO, $9.70, $5.90, $4.20; IRENE'S BOB, $4.50, $2.80; GENERAL A. $3.70.

CLOTHO, running back to his previous good race, followed pace closely to the stretch, where he moved up fast on outside and won going away. IRENE'S BOB jumped away to a fast lead, set stiff pace, and held on well. GENERAL A was hustled along from the start and made a game effort.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000. Islamorado Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:07½. Off at 5:08. Winner, Hal Price Headley's b. h. (5), by Supremus—Big Sis. Trained by D. A. Headley. Value to winner, $725; second, $175; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 1:44.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BIG BEAU	116	4	4	6	5^{3}	4^{2}	3^{2}	1^{h}	Jones	$1.00
SUN APOLLO	100	2	6	3½	$2^{1¼}$	2^{1}	1^{h}	2^{ns}	Mattioli	10.30
FIRE MASK	103	5	3	$4^{1½}$	4^{h}	3^{h}	4^{2}	3^{1}	Coucci	7.60
STEALINGAWAY	107	3	2	2½	1^{h}	1^{h}	2^{1}	4^{2}	Meade	2.80
KHORASAN	109	1	1	5^{1}	6	6	5^{3}	5^{4}	Robertson	10.90
CLONARD	100	6	5	1^{1}	3^{h}	5^{1}	6	6	Litzenberger	14.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BIG BEAU, $4.00, $3.20, $2.50; SUN APOLLO, $7.60, $5.60; FIRE MASK, $5.00.

BIG BEAU in good form. He handled his weight well, trailed far back for half a mile, then began to move up on outside, closed gamely under the whip, and was up to win in closing stride. SUN APOLLO, under light weight, was a keen factor from the start, raced STEALINGAWAY down and held on gamely. FIRE MASK, well up in early part, dropped back around turn, but came again with a rush and appeared to have been second. STEALINGAWAY was sent to the front, displayed good early speed, but stopped badly in last sixteenth.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700; claiming prices, $1 200 to $1,000. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:37. Off at 5:38½. Winner, E. Craigie's br. f. (4), by Macaw—Beaming. Trained by J. Kammerschmitt. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:46.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DARKLING	111	8	6	4^{h}	4^{h}	4^{4}	2½	1½	Madeley	$7.50
JUST REMEMBER	108	2	2	3^{4}	$3^{1¼}$	3^{1}	2^{1}	$2^{1¼}$	Meade	1.70
TOM JACK, JR.	110	7	4	2^{4}	2^{1}	2^{h}	3¼	3^{1}	Coucci	11.10
ONDOTT	113	3	7	8	8	7^{1}	7^{1}	4½	Saunders	11.60
PEACE LADY	100	6	5	5^{1}	7¼	6^{2}	6¼	5^{2}	Litzenberger	6.20
DUNFERN	110	1	1	4^{2}	5^{2}	5^{1}	$5^{1¼}$	6^{2}	J. Renick	3.30
CATHERINE FOX	105	5	3	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{h}	4½	7^{2}	S. Renick	13.10
KIBITZER	105	4	8	7^{2}	6½	8	8	8	Hunter	39.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DARKLING, $17.00, $6.10 $4.00; JUST REMEMBER, $3.30, $2.60; TOM JACK, JR. $4.00.

DARKLING broke well, but was outrun for six furlongs, moved fast on outside, closed with a rush and won in last stride. JUST REMEMBER made his move around turn, assumed lead in stretch and held on well. TOM JACK, JR. was hustled along all the way and ran a good race. ONDOTT closed a big gap.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $700; claiming prices, $2,750 to $2,250. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 6:18. Off at 6:19. Winner, Sam Furst's ch. f. (4), by Bubbling Over—Killanna. Trained by A Goldblatt. Value to winner, $525; second $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time 1:38.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BRIGHT BUBBLE	99	1	1	$1^{1¼}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{ns}	Garrett	$7.85
ONE CHANCE	111	3	4	6¼	$4^{1½}$	2^{h}	2^{1}	2^{3}	Meade	7.50
MOUNTAIN ELK	120	4	6	$3^{1¼}$	3¼	4^{3}	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	Tipton	1.70
ROYAL GOLD	107	2	2	2^{h}	2^{h}	3^{h}	4^{4}	4^{1}	Coucci	9.00
MOMO	112	7	5	4^{3}	6^{2}	5^{1}	5^{h}	5^{h}	Jones	4.60
REDRESS	114	5	7	7	7	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{3}	Robertson	3.20
ROWDY BOY	111	6	3	5^{1}	5¼	7	7	7	Walls	126.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRIGHT BUBBLE, $17.70, $11.70, $5.40; ONE CHANCE, $7.10, $4.10; MOUNTAIN ELK, $3.30.

BRIGHT BUBBLE, favored by light weight, dashed into lead going into first turn, drew away in run down back stretch, saved ground and just lasted to win. ONE CHANCE moved up with a rush around turn and finished very fast under a hard drive.

Epsom Downs Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
American Red, 106 (T. P. Martin) 8.00 3.70 3.20
Anne L., 111 (Guerra) 3.30 2.00
Ceylon, 101 (Howell) 4.70
Eight Twenty, Uncle Less, Sue Terry, Jean Brown, Brown Slippers and Lamporte also ran. Time, 1:06 4-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rizla, 106 (Hughes)....... 8.50 3.80 3.00
Lerack, 111 (Wilhite) 4.20 4.00
Annarita, 101 (Kurtsinger) 5.20
Fort Worth, Altena, Rompohone, Moresoris, Nada and Running Water also ran. Time, 1:06 4-5.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Overshoes, 106 (Hughes).. 12.00 4.60 2.60
Altmark, 105 (Harbort) 4.80 2.80
Flag Bearer, 106 (Haas) 2.30
Chief Scout, Flo M., Volwood, Morsun, Monk's Bels, High Bottom and Aileen C. also ran. Time, 1:00.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000 added, the La Salle Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Gay World, 118 (Cooper) 11.30 3.90 3.70
‡Teralice, 116 (Kurtsinger) 3.10 2.80
Fortunate Youth, 102 (N. Wall) 5.20
†Indiantown, Trinchera, ‡Polydorus, Noah's Pride and Bing Crosby also ran. Time, 1:12.
†Nix & Hunter Stable entry.
‡A. Bartelstein entry.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200, the David Crocket Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Brown Molasses, 100 (N. Wall) 28.80 12.10 5.90
Rip Van Winkle, 112 (Dronet) 12.40 10.10
Open Hearth, 109 (Schutte) 15.10
Jim Dandy, Pot Au Brooms, Frank Ormont, Bahamas and Sad Knight also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Forceful, 103 (Drone) 11.60 4.20 3.10
Running Heel, 108 (Humphries) 4.10 3.30
Ultra Vote, 103 (Hughes) 3.10
Len Helker, Traplou, Dessner and Harvey G. O. also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lone Rider, 112 (McCune)...6.30 3.40 3.20
Tamerlane, 112 (Schutte)........4.60 3.30
Essential, 107 (Harbort) 3.50
Bertjohn, Pillnita, Go Fetch, Jolly Ronald, Sergeant Hill also ran. Time, 1:40 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lahor, 111 (Haas) 4.00 2.90 2.60
Quiver, 106 (McCune) 6.60 4.10
Lacquer, 106 (Dronet) 4.40
Billy Champ, Eva Jane, Haramzada, Excellency and King Pin also ran. Time, 2:08 2-5.

Racing Selections

Tropical Park.
(For fast track.)
1—Quorum, Dornoch, Uppercut.
2—Sun Caprice, My Selection, Goose Creek.
3—Don't Blush, Billies Orphan, Mixed Party.
4—Vishnu, Two Tricks, Levaal.
5—Impeach, Field Goal, Spartan Lady.
6—Try Fair, Lauretta Nash, Patrice Runyon.
7—Calgary Kay, Balthasar, Pernickety.
Best bet—Vishnu.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

(For fast track.)
Epsom Downs.
1—Just Marie, Black Anna, Golden Tip.
2—Half Day, Sun Worship, Terry Lass.
3—Grand Champion, Wayward Lad, Chief's Ranger.
4—Jaz Age, Prose and Poetry, Justice Logan.
5—Adobe Post, Fort Worth, More Anon.
6—Mathias, Blue Queen, Dr. Kaiser.
7—Outbound, Babee, Winifred Ann.
Best bet—Jaz Age.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

(For sloppy track.)
Oaklawn Park.
1—Chief Geronimo, Bismarck, Secret Call.
2—Flying Flynn, Mentality, Thistle Tom.
3—Toltec, Judge Dixon, Come Along.
4—Tollie Young, Barashkova, Sultry.
5—Blind Raftery, Vin Noir, Wild Transit.
6—Jack Biener, Judge Direozo, Bob Weidel.
7—Dusky Boy, Yarrow, Astrakhan.
Best bet—Blind Raftery.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Deep Run Hunt Meet Listed April 7

Best Jumpers, Amateur Riders Compete Over Curles Neck Course.

MANY of the outstanding cross-country horses of America will be brought together at the Deep Run Hunt Club races to be run at Charles Neck Farm, near Richmond, on April 7, this fixture during the past several years having become one of the very important of the early spring hunt meetings of America.

Practically every well known stable of steeplechase horses that race at hunt meetings has been represented at one or more of the renewals of this fixture since the meeting was reestablished in 1928, and indications are that this years gathering will bring together a more brilliant array of fine timber and brush horses and outstanding riders than ever before.

Traditions to Be Kept.

A reactionary Senate several weeks ago killed the attempt by the House of the Virginia General Assembly to legalize horse race wagering, but the traditions of racing between the flags will be carried on regardless. A distinctly sporting proposition, steeplechasing such as the Deep Run Hunt Club affords, focuses the attention of not only the horse-loving Virginians, but the followers of amateur racing throughout the East upon Curles Neck on the first Saturday afternoon in April.

An indication of the popularity of this meeting is exemplified by the fact that 9 out of the 12 of the leading steeplechase riders of America, who hold amateur licenses from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, rode in races at the 1933 Deep Run meeting, and all are expected back again for this year's renewal, where they will meet many other famous riders who are also making names for themselves at hunt meetings.

The card includes two timber races, the Deep Run Hunt Cup, for a distance of about 3 miles over a post and rail course, and the Broad Rock, a private sweepstakes for a distance of 2½ miles across country over a flagged timber course; two races over a brush course, the Malvern Hill Steeplechase for a distance of about 2 miles, and the Richmond Plate, also for a distance of 2 miles; and two flat races on the turf, the Ruddock Plate, for about 5½ furlongs, and the Curles Neck, a mile race.

Entries close at midnight on March 30, and entry blank booklets may be secured from T. Beverly Campbell, Box 207, Richmond, Va.

Epsom Downs Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(For Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Letty Brown...108 | 5 Golden Tip.....103
2 Miss Angelo....103 | 6 Black Anna.....108
3 Lady Laura.....103 | 7 Just Marie.....103
4 Lucky Buck.....106 | 8 Philidia........111

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 King Today.....107 | 7 My Letitia.....102
2 Amflag..........107 | 8 *Monk's Bels..107
3 *Terry Lass.....107 | 9 *Roycrofter 112
4 His Last.........117 | 10 *Spoiled Boy..102
5 *San Worship..112 | 11 Montmary 102
6 *Saucy Maria...107 | 12 *Half Day......112

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Wayward Lad.112 | 7 Gr. Champion.118
2 Happy Sue......102 | 8 Closing Event.102
3 Medallion ......102 | 9 *Sue Terry.....107
4 Chief's Ranger.117 | 10 Betty S.........112
5 Lamporte ......107 | 11 Lusty 103
6 *San Lu.........102

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Lady's Way....112 | 7 Chica 102
2 *Our Grief......107 | 8 *Commandman.112
3 *High Bottom..112 | 9 Justice Logan..112
4 *Lofty Heights.112 | 10 Just High......107
5 *Jaz Age.........112 | 11 Physician 107
6 *P. and Poetry.112 | 12 *Threat 112

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Singing River.107 | 6 *Gleam's Star.117
2 Peregrina .....112 | 7 *Downfall 112
3 Moresoris .....107 | 8 Willie Klein...107
4 *Fort Worth....112 | 9 More Anon.....107
5 *Gypsie Chief..112 | 10 Adobe Post....117

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.
1 *Mathias ......103 | 7 Stout Boy......108
2 Blue Queen....103 | 8 Sandy Joe......116
3 Dr. Kaiser......108 | 9 *Slimaway 102
4 Dot Dash........107 | 10 *Foxy Sis.......98
5 Thoroughfare ..108 | 11 *Precious King.103
6 My Filly.........103

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Winifred Ann..107 | 7 *Jean Brown..106
2 Monk's First...108 | 8 *Jack Collins..107
3 Babee ....103 | 9 Joe McCord....108
4 *Gert. Reade...98 | 10 Red Polly......103
5 Outbound ......108 | 11 Outpost 112
6 Dug In...........108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Tropical Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 God o' War.......A. Robertson 110
2 †Steel ....D. Sorenson 111
3 Dornoch ....No boy 118
4 †Larissa ....P. Roberts 93
5 *Quorum ....E. Litzenberger ..113
6 Transverse ....D. Meade 100
7 Moira's Boy......S. Renick 105
8 Singing Heart....J. Renick 108
9 *Uppercut ....J. Hunter 108
10 *Golden Effort...E. Yowell 103

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.
1 Sun Caprice.......P. Walls 118
2 Doubleton ....T. Malley 108
3 Earle Maxwell.....No boy 108
4 Goose Creek.......A. Robertson 110
5 Maco ....S. Renick 108
6 My Selection......H. Elston 116
7 Winged Flight.....R. Wholey 113

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Brown Bab.........D. Meade 100
2 †Don't Blush......J. Ambrose 106
3 *Overshady ....J. Hunter 103
4 †Theron ....P. Roberts 98
5 Luck In............No boy 100
6 Rock Point........J. Renick 113
7 *Shuffle Off.......E. Litzenberger ..100
8 †Playful Martha...F. Maschek 98
9 *Mixed Party......E. Yowell 95
10 *Billie's Orphan..No boy 108

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Crazy Jane........J. Doonis 108
2 †Two Tricks........L. Garrett 105
3 Vishnu ....D. Meade 111
4 Levaal ....P. Walls 111
5 *Spanish Way......J. Hunter 106

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; Columbus Hotel; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Spartan Lady.....E. Yowell 102
2 Impeach ....C. Eames 102
3 *Chuck B...........J. Hunter 107
4 Rowdy Boy.........P. Walls 112
5 Field Goal..........A. Robertson 112
6 Bright Beauty......D. Meade 107

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Mint Mission......J. Hunter ....[illegible]
2 King Hollister......A. Tipton ....[illegible]
3 *Bert Lahr..........E. Litzenberger ..101
4 *Lawless Lady......E. Yowell 103
5 Neverfail ....S. Coucci 105
6 Hasty Belle.........No boy 105
7 Lauretta Nash......F. Smith 105
8 †Solid American...L. Garrett 108
9 Masked Prince.....S. Renick 110
10 Mint de Mie.......D. Meade 105
11 Try Fair............No boy 113
12 Patrice Runyon....W. Smith 108

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Calgary Kay........D. Meade 110
2 Fycta ....J. Stout 103
3 Jane Ellen..........A. Robertson 103
4 †Sweet Pal.........P. Roberts 101
5 Drusus ....W. Smith 108
6 Sarane ....No boy 103
7 Balthasar ....No boy 108
8 *Tom Jack, jr.......E. Litzenberger ..103
9 †Pernickety ....C. Perna 98
10 Rock Coventry....R. J. Fisher 108

*5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Navy Rifle Team Wins Regional Title of Eastern Sector for College Crown

Middies Lead Cornell by 10 Points

Carnegie Tech Is Third With Lehigh Team in Fourth Place.

Maryland Fifth, G. W. Sixth and G. U. Far Back in Tourney.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 24. Naval Academy riflemen finished first; Cornell, second; Carnegie Tech, third, and Lehigh, fourth, in the regional championship small-bore rifle contest of the Eastern sector, held here today under direction of the National Rifle Association. Similar meets were held at four other points in the Nation, and the highest score will determine the collegiate championship for the year.

Navy's score was 1,350. Cornell was not far behind, with 1,340; Carnegie Tech was a close third, 1,339, and Lehigh equally for fourth, with 1,338. The University of Maryland placed fifth with 1,337, while George Washington University, generally nearer the top of the field, was in sixth place, with 1,325. Other contestants finished in the following order: Columbia University, 1,318; Drexel Institute, 1,309; University of Pennsylvania, 1,294; Johns Hopkins, 1,274; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1,272; Penn State College, 1,245; Georgetown, 1,240; Brooklyn Polytechnic (D team), 1,228; Brooklyn Polytechnic (E team), 1,213.

Navy Victory Impressive.

The victory of the Middies was impressive, coming as it did as a climax to a season of unbroken successes in dual meets. Their victims included several of the teams in today's competition. But their score was considerably below the marks registered in previous shoots. This was due to the fact that they were off their usual form in firing from standing position. Kneeling and prone firing made up the rest of the competition.

Cornell, the runner-up, was one of the teams which the Middies did not face in a dual meet, and the Red and White marksmen, while losing top honors by 10 points, grabbed individual laurels. Keet, of the Ithacans, shot a 280 of a possible 300, for high run, closely pressed by Blunt, a teammate, with 279. Lozier, of Columbia, was third, with 278, and Burdick, Navy, fourth, with 277.

Navy.	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	Total.
Birkleier	98	85	82	265
Rutherford	98	96	82	276
Burdick	97	98	82	277
W. Blenman	98	94	64	256
C. Blenman	98	96	82	276
Totals	489	463	998	1,350
Cornell.				
Keet	99	95	86	280
Blount	100	92	87	279
Carlson	96	91	73	260
Carroll	98	89	71	258
Richman	100	91	72	263
Totals	493	458	389	1,340
Carnegie Tech.				
Merriman	97	96	76	269
Mellinger	98	93	77	268
Broadhead	98	94	83	275
Singsi	98	84	81	263
Cullen	99	83	82	264
Totals	490	450	399	1,339
Lehigh U.				
Woodring	100	93	83	276
Lindenhayn	96	98	77	263
Warmkessel	94	87	72	253
Rock	99	92	81	272
Evans	97	91	86	274
Totals	486	453	399	1,338
University of Maryland.				
Maring	95	87	81	263
Lanham	97	88	80	260
Neale	97	90	84	271
Schneider	100	93	80	273
Robertson	96	84	90	270
Totals	480	442	415	1,337
George Washington.				
Schmidt	98	93	72	263
Turnbull	98	93	78	269
Neal	99	97	64	260
Free	98	94	81	271
Landman	99	89	74	262
Totals	490	466	369	1,325
Johns Hopkins.				
Noonan	97	78	58	233
Guild	99	89	83	271
Miller	99	89	84	272
Capian	95	81	71	247
Chancellor	97	89	65	251
Totals	485	428	361	1,274
Virginia Poly.				
Cunningham	93	82	81	256
Nash	95	94	66	255
Whitehead	98	88	63	249
Grayson	96	90	63	249
Sneddon	93	87	72	252
Totals	473	436	363	1,272
Georgetown U.				
Hall	92	90	77	259
Berrant	93	91	85	219
Collins	99	91	85	275
Barrera	97	80	64	241
Ainsa	93	92	61	246
Totals	474	434	338	1,240

District Women's Golf Group Meets Tomorrow

A meeting of the executive committee of the District Women's Golf Association will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the law offices of Miss Elizabeth C. Harris, 917 Fifteenth street northwest. Although the committees have been assigned and the season's schedule made out, there remain several matters of importance to be taken up. Miss Harris will preside at the meeting.

The opening event of the season for the women golfers is scheduled for April 3 at the Army and Navy Country Club, where the first team from the 10 clubs will compete.

Bobby Jones to Use "Doped" Golf Ball

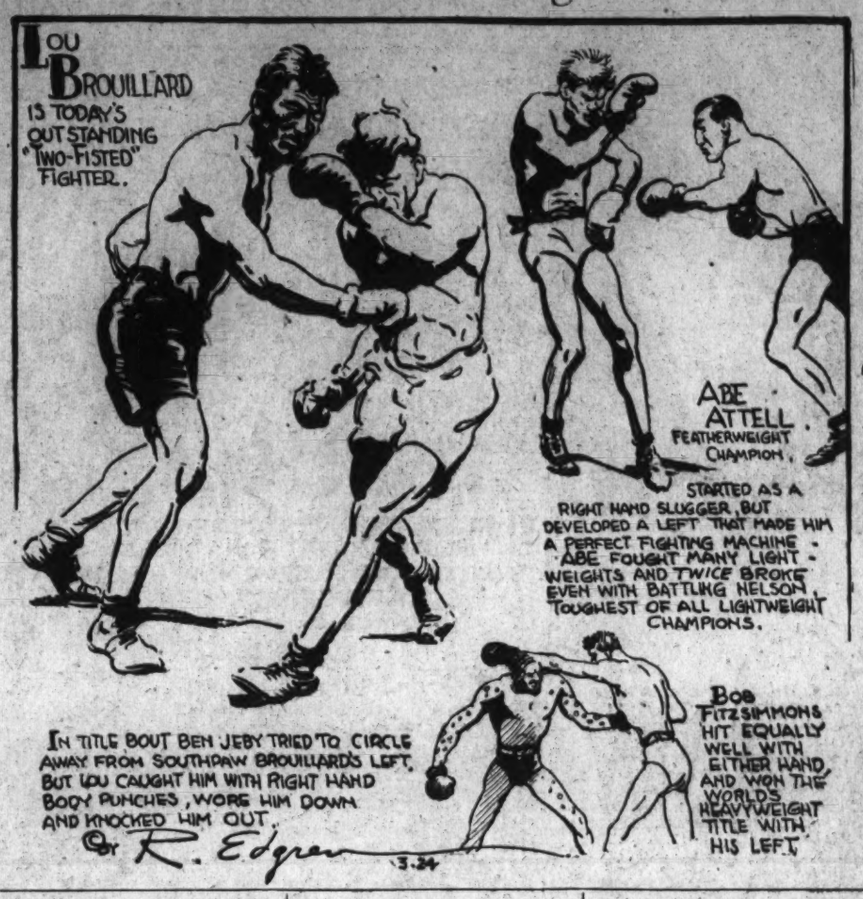
Pinehurst, N. C., March 24 (Spl.). A golf ball given a "shot in the arm" will be demonstrated for the first time here Monday by Bobby Jones who will play an exhibition match with Milton A. Reach as a partner against two outstanding professionals to be announced.

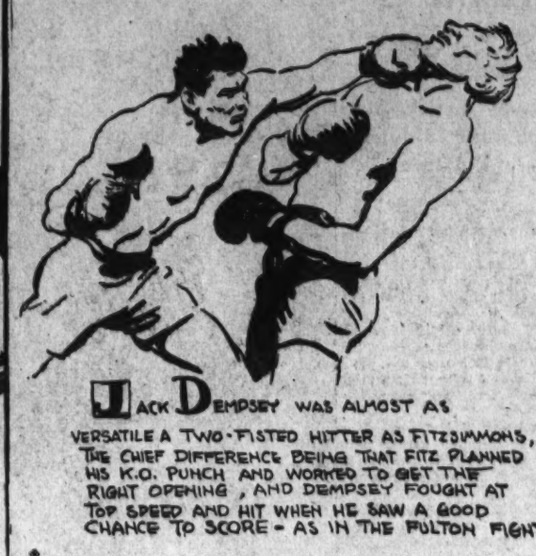
The ball to be used by Jones is expected to be slightly longer than the one now in use. A thin hollow steel needle, similar to a hypodermic needle, will be thrust through the cover between the rubber thread windings and the liquid center under pressure. The ball has the approval of the U. S. G. A.

Ping Pong Tomorrow.

The March B Class Ping Pong Tournament will be held at the District Ping Pong Courts, 1510 H street northwest, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The entrance fee is 50 cents. A suitable trophy will be given to the winner.

Two-Fisted Gladiators of Ring —By Robert Edgren





Lou Brouillard, Southpaw, Also Packs a Punch in Right

Former Welter and Middle King Rated Best Two-Fisted Slugger of Current Crop of Fighters; Others Are Named.

By Robert Edgren.

LOU BROUILLARD, who won and then grew out of the world's welterweight and middleweight championships, is a real "two-fisted fighter." Lou is a southpaw, but unlike most of the southpaws he can wallop with his right. There's no use in walking away from Brouillard's hooking left hand when the right is waiting. This has made Lou one of the most dangerous of all the fighters who stand with the right foot advanced and the left hand held back to do the heavy hitting.

When Ben Jeby fought Brouillard in a title bout he used the same trick Benny Leonard worked on Lew Tendler years before, circling away from Lou's left, but he only walked into a waiting right. Brouillard's right-hand body punches put Jeby in shape for the knockout.

Attell Developed Left.

Abe Attell was a great featherweight champion, and perhaps the cleverest that ever held the title. Abe started as a right-hand knocker-out and won most of his fights in a round or two, and many with the first two or three punches. Then Abe got smart and began to save his opponents so that he could use them again in later matches, instead of knocking them stiff in a first fight. He'd hold his kayo right in reserve and do nearly all his hitting with the left.

In that way Attell became a marvelously fast and clever boxer. He never lost his punch and could use it when he wanted to, but a curious thing is that Abie's left became his best kayo weapon. By continually using his left he actually developed that arm to about an inch larger circumference than his right. Abie was "two-fisted."

Jeff Used Either Hand.

Jim Jeffries, the great heavyweight champion, was a terrific hitter with either hand, but preferred to hold the big punch back, wear his man out boxing and then gauge the knockout punch carefully.

In one of his early fights Jim nearly tore the lining out of a huge fellow named Van Buskirk, who was an experienced fighter and Coast champion when Jeffries was a novice. Jim hit Van Buskirk one punch in the stomach and ruptured him so badly that he never was able to fight again and after that Jeffries never let a knockout punch go with all his strength for fear of crippling or killing an opponent. There was no mean streak in Jeffries.

Naturally a Southpaw.

Jim had an advantage in being naturally left-handed, which gave his left hand the force of a right-hand punch, although he stood in the orthodox manner with left hand and foot advanced. He can write with either hand, shoots right-handed with a rifle and left-handed with a revolver, and either way is one of the best shots in the West.

John L. Sullivan, most famous walloper of his time, was mostly a right-handed fighter. He used his left, of course, but depended almost entirely on rushing and swinging his right.

Bob Fitzsimmons was probably the most effective two-fisted fighter. Just how Bob's hitting was regarded by those who knew the game may be judged from the opinion of Jack Kearns. When Jack Dempsey was champion and at his best I asked his manager, Jack Kearns, how he figured Dempsey with the old-time champions.

Doubtful as to Fitz.

"Sullivan, with his right-hand wallop, would be easy for Jack," said Kearns. "Sullivan wasn't a boxer and Jack would get in on him too fast and beat him to the punch. Jack would beat Jeffries to the punch. Corbett was fast, but he couldn't keep away from Jack and would be knocked out in a few rounds. The only one I'd have any doubt about would be old Bob Fitzsimmons. That old bird knew every trick in the game and speed didn't fool him. He could sock with either hand and could knock out any man he hit. I'd figure Dempsey and Fitzsimmons at his best a toss-up. I wouldn't know how to pick the winner."

This was a pretty strong statement from Kearns at a time when Kearns was making a fortune with Dempsey. But there's no doubt Fitzsimmons was a marvel with either hand. His shifting styles put him in position to hit equally well with right or left. Kearns had Dempsey learn how to fight in Fitzsimmons' fashion, swaying, shifting, hooking either left or right according to his openings and following with the other hand.

Dempsey was nearly Fitz's equal in this style of two-fisted hitting and faster than Fitz, but neither Dempsey nor any other fighter that ever lived was Fitzsimmons' equal in outmatching any other fighter in the battle of wits. Fitzsimmons knew what the other fellow was thinking, and nobody ever knew what Fitz was thinking or what he intended to do next. Even when punched groggy and nearly knocked out by big Gus Ruhlin, old Fitz, then 38 years of age, reeled out for the sixth round, tricked Gus into leaving an opening and knocked him out with a terrific blow over the heart. Left or right was the same to Fitzsimmons. He could hit as hard with one hand as with the other.

Benny Leonard was a good two-fisted fighter. Benny had a fine left-hand and a finishing right. He could crack hard with either. When knocked groggy by Willie Ritchie in a four-round bout in San Francisco Benny caught Willie with a left hook that nearly took his head off, standing Willie on his heels and stopping his attack long enough to give Benny a chance to recover.

Big Carnera hits fast with his left hand and follows fairly well with the right, but entirely lacks the knack of putting the whip-crack into a punch, which is lucky for his opponents. If Carnera could snap his punches like Fitz, Jeffries or Dempsey, instead of just pushing his hands out, that big fist of his could knock out an elephant.

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Mother's Putter Fails Bob Jones

Continued from Page 13.

Walter Hagen, who was paired with Bob, sank his 12-footer to halve the hole in twos.

Jones had another long putt, a 15-footer, however, on the seventh, but the crowd did not evince the same enjoyment as it did at the latter on the thirteenth.

The Haig had performed a similar feat on the short seventh on the outgoing nine.

The antique putter had moments of feminine sweetness, but at other times she was a harpy. On the 525-yard eleventh Bob just missed sinking a pitch shot for an eagle three. He had 18 inches to return to the hole for a birdie four. Treacherously the ball slid 2 inches past the hole. Here was a fatal 5 instead of a 4. Jones reached only to the foot of Olympus.

Elsewhere on the route around with Hagen the Jones putter jerked or stabbed and the ball slid past the rabbit hole, or failed to get up even close enough to look in and think it over. He was short on the first with an easy birdie in sight. He blew a 4-footer on the fifth and took a 5.

On the eighth he coasted one 8 feet past the hole. And on the ninth he again was within 4 feet of the cup and slid to one side of the hole. To have sunk them all would have been miraculous, but today was the day for miracles, if ever. We could spare them the first two rounds, but today if the story was not to end the great man really had to pull them out of the hat.

Total Won't Win.

The first day he shot 76, the second 74, today 72, and perhaps tomorrow a 70. But the total will still be 292 and that won't win.

I regret the defeat for many reasons, but chiefly because I am sick unto death of hearing that they never come back, and what about the Jones? Back at Oakman in 1927 he made his worst showing of all his years of golf competition. It stung him into the British Open. He won it, and later came back here and won the amateur championship.

You may see Jones at Merion; and if you do, you can bet on him to win it or finish near the top. Jones is a good loser, but a hard loser. Defeat gets under his skin; he loves to win. He won't commit himself, but I'll bet that he won't stay out of competition until he has won again, just to show that he can do it. He ought to do it if for no other reason than to silence, if only for a time, the Philistines whose catchword is "It can't be done." It can; and Jones, our champion of champions, can do it—if not today, then tomorrow.

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Golfer Asks Ashes Be Spread on Links

Los Angeles, March 24 (AP).—Well known as a public links golfer, Clyde F. Ryan, 52, killed himself and left a request that his ashes be spread over golf courses of Griffith Park here.

Ryan represented Griffith Park players on the board of the Southern California Public Links Association. He died last night in his garage.

Cronin Is Free Of Player Problems

Nats Ready for Pennant Race; "If's" Figure in Plans of Others.

Continued from Page 13.

Johnson earned his sobriquet from his misplays both on ground balls and flies. Reynolds has never justified his promise of greatness and even when you lump the Sox outfield, there is no great batting strength.

Down at Fort Myers, Fla., Connie Mack has the skeleton of a great Philadelphia ball club, potentially a penant winner, but sadly lacking in pitching essentials. Old Connie is entirely bereft of the once great pitching staff of Grove, Walberg and Earnshaw and he is entitled to a tear or two when he views the pitching hopefuls he is dealing with in training camp.

Le Roy Mahaffey is the only veteran pitcher in the A's camp, and even the most optimistic Philadelphia fan hesitates to regard him as a nucleus for anybody's pitching staff. The most promising prospect is Johnny Marcum, the veteran minor leaguer who set the league on fire in four starts for the A's last season.

Kline Counted Out.

Bob Kline, who figured to be Mack's best pitching asset, is now counted out, as a result of a broken arm suffered in basket ball, and the tall tactician of the A.'s dugout must fall back on such nonentities as Sugar Cain, Bill Deitrich, the original wild man; Joe Cascarella, Vernon Kennedy, Ray Coombs and Gillroy and Alton Benton.

Oh, yes, it isn't exactly a problem, but there will be no Mickey Cochrane behind the bat for the A's. Charley Berry will do a tolerable job, but he is no Cochrane.

That's the situation in the East. In the West, four more managers are still looking for the answers to this or that.

Mickey Cochrane solved the Tigers' catching problem by taking the job himself, and he isn't worried about pitching, hitting or his outfield, but his third-base situation is still keeping him awake nights.

Owens Weak Link.

Marvin Owens is the weak link of the Tigers. His .262 batting average in his only season in the majors is no shining recommendation, and his defensive play around the bag leaves a helluva lot to be desired. But, as contrasted with Heinie (Kid Boots) Schuble, and one Herman Clifton, Owens is a standout, which is an accurate indication of the power the Tigers can summon at third base.

Over in New Orleans, Walter Johnson's infield troubles with his Indians show no signs of abating. Big Nick Trosky, no great shucks of a fielder at first base, has not yet shown any signs of hitting. Harley Boss, who can field, is no great socker. But second base is Johnson's nightmare. Bozie Berger, conceded to be a swell fielder, is a disappointment at bat, and Johnson is in a mood to move Odell Hale to second base, and give Willie Kamm back the third-base job.

Shortstop, too, is troubling Johnson, what with Bill Knickerbocker and Johnny Burnett going in reverse. Knickerbocker was a flop at the outset of his major league career but has been holding his own ever since. The erratic Burnett is understudying him, which is a line on Burnett.

Chisox Staff Weak.

A sure cure for any pleasure Lew Fonseca might feel in his managerial job with the White Sox is to bring up the subject of his pitching and catching.

They got George Earnshaw from the A's and he will help the Sox, but the next question in order is, who will help Earnshaw? Not the White Sox staff composed of such as Ed Durham, Joe Heving, Milt Gaston, Whitlow Wyatt, Paul Gregory, Lee Stine, Phil Gallivan, Dale Mills et al., et al.

Fonseca gave up Berry to the A's to get Earnshaw and thus reduced his own catching staff to Mervin Shea, Johnny Pasek and Morgan Snyder. Shea, formerly with the Browns, is a tolerable receiver who can't hit; Pasek was a second-stringer with the Tigers, and I never heard of Snyder, although there have been a couple of great catchers by that name.

Which leaves Rogers Hornsby's Browns to contend with in conclusion. Here are the possibilities of the most improved team in the league on the theory that anything that happened to the Browns would be an improvement.

Hornsby's worries envelop every position but catching, where he has Hemsley and Grube; first base, where he has Jack Burns; second base, where has has Oscar Melillo, and center field, where he has Sam West.

George Blaeholder and Bump Hadley represent the strength of his pitching staff. Beyond them, he must look for miracle men. On the left side of the diamond, he is pinning his faith in Alan Strange, an expensive rookie from the Coast, at shortstop, and the mediocre Art Scharein at third. Hornsby is threatening to play third himself, if he can get off the silver standard, commonly known as a dime.

Lead Is Retained By Horton Smith

Continued from Page 13.

two of the younger set, Johnny Revolta, of Milwaukee, and Henry Picard, of Charleston, S. C.

Whatever chance Jones had of making a real comeback, with the outside hope of giving his rivals something to worry about on the final round, was dissipated today by a bad "break" on the short third green.

Bob had started strongly with pars on the first two holes, where he was showing more of his old touch on the greens, but was annoyed by a grinding motion picture camera as he addressed his tee shot to the 150-yard third green, lying just across a small creek. He stopped, turned around to ask the cameraman to suspend activity for the moment, and then hurried his stroke. The ball plumped into the middle of the water, cost him a penalty and he carded a disastrous five.

Two Long Putts.

From there on, it was all uphill. Jones had no less than six birdies as he gambled at every chance to cut down his score. He hit some magnificent wood and iron shots. He ran down two of his longest putts of the tournament, a 15-footer for a deuce on the seventh and a 30-footer for another two on the thirteenth, but he also missed three short putts. He failed to get down four-footers on the fifth and ninth greens. He jabbed and missed a 2-foot putt on the long eleventh, where he seemed to have clinched another birdie.

On the other hand, he nearly sank his pitch shot on the sixteenth, the ball stopping barely a foot from the hole for a birdie 3. He got another birdie on the seventeenth, by a great chip shot "dead" to the cup and he came within inches of holing another accurately hit chip shot from the edge of a trap bordering the home hole.

With such a finish, Jones needed no apologies for his round, even though it left him farther behind the leaders. He looked more like the Jones of championship days than at any time in the tournament. His putting on the whole, with a short-handled club that the elder Mrs. Jones brought today from Atlanta, was much surer; in fact, he took seven fewer putts than the day before, and with more luck on at least three holes he might well have had a 68 or 69.

Congratulated by his father on his 34 for the last 9, as he came into the locker room, Jones said: "Well, I feel a bit better about my game today, whether it means anything or not."

Hagen and Jones, playing together for the first time in years, entertained a gallery of nearly 1,000 fans and seemed to have a stimulating effect upon each other. At any rate both shot the best golf they have exhibited so far and seemed to enjoy it. On one hole, where Bob's ball was only a foot from the cup, Walter joshed, "I'll concede you that one."

Golf Schedules For 2 Clubs Are Listed

Beaver Dam and Kenwood Announce Extensive '34 Programs.

GOLF schedules for men and women golfers at Beaver Dam Country Club and Kenwood Golf and Country Club were announced yesterday by golfing chairmen of the two clubs.

Beaver Dam opens its schedule on April 8 with a modified blind bogey event. A feature of the season will be the first invitation tournament, slated June 5, 6, 7 and 8. R. M. Brown is Beaver Dam golf chairman.

Kenwood's men golfers will start activities on April 7 with a blind bogey. The National Capital Open championship, the dates of which are yet to be announced, will feature the schedule.

Men's Schedule at Beaver Dam.

April 8, Modified blind bogey (also beginning of ringer tournament); 15, modified blind bogey; 22, reserved (events to be announced later); 29, team match vs. Army and Navy Country Club.

May 6, flag tournament; 13, Golf Committee Cup (low gross), also club handicap event; 20, miniature tournament; 27, team match vs. Argyle Country Club; 30, President's Cup (club handicap event), also women and men driving, approaching and putting contests.

June 3, modified blind bogey; 8, 6, 7, 8, Beaver Dam invitation tournament; 10, club handicap event; 17, reserved (event to be announced later); 24, flag tournament.

July 1, reserved (event to be announced later); 4, President's Cup (club handicap event), also women and men driving, approaching and putting contests; 8, miniature tournament; 15, Grosner Cup (low gross), also club handicap event; 22, Turnure Cup (team play, city vs. country members); 29, modified blind bogey.

September 2, flag tournament; 3, President's Cup (club handicap event), also women and men driving, approaching and putting contest; 8, men's qualifying round for club championship; 9, men's qualifying round for club championship; 16, men's club championship, first rounds; 23, men's club championship, second rounds; 30, men's club championship, semi-finals.

October 7, men's club championship, finals, also end of ringer tournament; 10, Maryland State handicap event; 14, reserved (events to be announced later); 21, modified blind bogey; 28, mixed Scotch foursome.

November 25, turkey tournament (handicaps); 29, President's Cup (club handicap event).

Women's Schedule.

April 22, goofy tournament, men and women.

May 13, Ladies Golf Committee Cup.

June 1, match play, ladies only; 12, ladies interclub matches (first team); 13, ladies interclub matches (second team); 17, husband and wife tournament; 27, Ladies District Golf Association (open date).

July 1, match play, ladies only; 29, ladies flag tournament.

August 19, mixed Scotch foursome.

September 2, match play, ladies only; 23, ladies qualifying round for club championship; 30, ladies club championship, first rounds.

October 7, ladies club championship, second rounds; 14, ladies club championship, semifinals; 21, ladies club championship, finals.

Men's Schedule at Kenwood.

April 7, 8, blind bogey; 14, 15, handicap against par (medal play); 21, 22, blind bogey; 22, exhibition match at 2 p. m., four-ball professional; 28, 29, match play against par (handicap).

May 5, 6, two-ball Scotch foursomes (mixed); 12, 13, blind bogey; 19, 20, kickers' tournament; 20, exhibition match, 2 p. m.; 30, special schedule, to be announced later.

June 3, four-ball mixed foursomes with handicap; 16, 17, Donal L. Chamberlin Trophy (match play against par, handicap); 23, 24, handicap against par (medal play).

July 4, morning, flag tournament; driving contests, 2 p. m.; putting contest, 4 p. m. (ladies); 15, Scotch foursome, two-ball mixed; 21-22, kickers' tournament; 22, exhibition match, 2 p. m.

August 11-12, medal play (handicap).

September 8-9 and 15-16, club championship R. Hutchinson, Jr., Trophy); 22-23, medal play (handicap against par).

October 6-7 and 13-14, senior championship (C. F. Grady Trophy); 13-14, match play against par (handicap).

Women's Schedule.

April 3, first team match at Army and Navy; 8, ladies' day class lesson, nine-hole blind bogey, 9:30 a. m.; 10, first team match at Kenwood; 11, second team match at Woodmont; 12, ladies' day, nine-hole miniature, 9:30 a. m.; 19, ladies' day 18 holes with handicap, 9:30 a. m.; 24, first team match at Woodmont; 25, second team match at Kenwood; 26, ladies' day.

May 3, ladies' day, Scotch foursome; 6, 11 a. m., mixed Scotch foursome, two-ball; 8, second team match at Washington; 8, first team match at Kenwood; 10, ladies' day; 16, second team match at Army and Navy; 17, hens and chickens tourney; 20, duffers' tournament; 24, ladies' guest day; 30, flag tournament; 31, ladies' day team matches, drawn by lot.

June 3, four-ball mixed foursomes; 5, first team match at Chevy Chase; 7, ladies' day; 12, first team match at Beaver Dam; 13, second team match at Beaver Dam; 14, nine-hole miniature, 9:30 a. m.; 21, field day for beginners, 9:30 a. m.; 26, first team match at Columbia; 28, ladies' guest day.

July 4, driving, approaching and putting contest; 5, ladies' day; 10, first team match at Congressional; 12, ladies' day class; 15, two-ball mixed Scotch foursomes; 18, second team match at Columbia; 19, open day at Kenwood; 24, first team match at Indian Spring; 26, second team match at Indian Spring; 26, ladies' guest day.

August 2, ladies' day kickers' tournament; 9, ladies' day match play by lot; 16, ladies' day match play, 7/8 diff / handicap; 19, two-ball mixed Scotch foursome; 23, ladies' guest day; 30, ladies' day.

September 3, Hutchinson Cup; 13, ladies' day; 17-21, women's Kenwood championship; 27, guest day.

October 3-4, Teal Cup match play against par with handicap; 18, ladies' day; 25, guest day.

November 1, H. C. tourney presentation of Gantt Cup and award of ringer prizes.

Down the Fairway . . .

Long Driver, Weak in Other Departments, No Match for Crack Chipper and Putter; Runyan and Dunlap Excel in Short Game and on Green.

By Dave Herman.

IN this day of red-hot scoring when golfers the country o'er are establishing new course records week in and week out, the man who propels the longest drive is by no means the best man in the field. We have heard too many stories about the driving feats of well known players, only to be disappointed when we trail these gentlemen around the course for a full 18-hole round. They very often live up to their reputations as prodigious shooters from the tee, but a close analysis of their games shows that they are weak in other departments.

Bobby Jones has been called the most perfect golf machine of the past decade. When Jones was at the zenith of his power he proved to the golfing world that he was the essence of consistency, that he was the complete master of virtually every shot, that there was coordination of mind and body with every swing, and that he could execute a drive as brilliantly as he could a long iron, a short approach or a putt.

In other words, Bobby Jones, dear reader, had no flaws, if you take it from his now famous Boswell, O. B. Keeler, who once remarked at a tournament a few years back, "Bobby simply can't miss."

It seems to me—and maybe I'm all wet on the subject—that driving is the easiest part of golf. I once induced a friend of mine who never had played golf in his life to try his luck on a driving range. As we stood on one of the tees, he asked me how to swing the "blooming club." I told him to keep his eyes on the ball and swing at it as if he were whipping a horse. To my complete surprise this chappie not only got the ball off the ground successfully in his first attempt, but hit it straight as an arrow—without exaggeration—a good 215 yards. Greatly encouraged, he continued driving, and out of 25 balls, hit most of them reasonably well.

Hits Good Tee Shots.

So, he took up golf, which is only natural, and I played with him on his first journey about the course. As I recall, he laced out tee shots that would have done honor to a golfer with lots of experience. But oh, how terrible he was in approaching and putting! He would take anywhere from four to six strokes to reach the green, depending on the holes, and would three-putt and four-putt nearly every green. This gentleman today is a good golfer, who developed into a wonderful driver, but still is very weak with his short game and putting.

Frankly, I think too much emphasis has been placed on tee shots. As a result, the most strategic part of golf has been slightly overlooked by some of our teachers of the game. I refer to chipping and putting. When you go out to a tournament and you watch the boys limber up just before teeing off, you find very few rehearsing their short game and brushing up on the greens. The fact remains that they are concentrating on driving, attempting to eliminate a wee bit hook or slice that probably doesn't amount to a row of pins.

Gene Sarazen tells me that the game of golf is played within a radius of 30 yards from the pin. A golfer that can command his shots from that point, Sarazen says, will always get his pars or birdies, even though he is not a long driver, or doesn't play such a hot second shot. Chipping is a real art, and putting is a separate game in itself. There are some holes that the best player in the world can not reach in two, sometimes three, but he can save himself a stroke by accurate approaching, and by accurate putting.

The reason Bob Jones won so many major titles is because he knew how to line up his putts—and then ring the cup. He also had few equals in finding the range of the target from the 30 or 40-yard mark. Having watched Paul Runyan play a good dozen rounds, I can truthfully say he is perhaps the best of the modern day golfers in playing chip shots and putting. Craig Wood, the Deal, N. J., Adonis of the links, one of the game's longest drivers, outdistanced Runyan by 50 to 75 yards on many holes during the past National Capital Open, but Wood was no match for "Little Poison" from then on. Approaching as if drawn by some invisible string, Runyan would finish anywhere from three to eight feet from the hole—and then meticulously roll in the ball.

Georgie Dunlap, our present National amateur champion, relies on his pitching and putting to bring home the bacon. In the finals of the 1933 National Amateur at Kenwood, near Cincinnati, I saw Max Marston, the Philadelphia heavyweight, outdistance Dunlap with monotonous regularity from the tee, but what Dunlap lacked in driving he more than made up with his marvelous approaches and putting. I recall one hole in particular that brings home the lesson. It was the dogleg 11th, a 325-yarder. Marston was hopelessly outclassed about the time they reached this hole in the afternoon round, but he had enough courage to spank out a beautiful wallop that left him a 20-foot putt for an eagle deuce. Dunlap was 75 yards from the green. He chipped up ten feet from the flag, Marston was far too short, and they halved it in fours.

Dear old Harry Vardon, the peerless English golfer, once missed a short putt that cost him a national championship. Still fresh in our mind is the 4-foot putt Ralph Guldahl, the big Texan, blew on the seventy-second hole of the last National Open at North Shore. This tiny putt—but Guldahl told me it looked as big as a 40-footer at that moment—cost him a tie with Johnny Goodman for the title, and maybe the championship.

So, with spring and golf definitely here, it might be a good idea to devote considerable time to your chipping, pitching and putting. They come to your rescue when your driver and long irons fail to respond.

With entries for the Rock Creek Spring Open tournament scheduled to close March 31, and the event scheduled for April 3, 4, 5, and 6, interest in golf is beginning to perk up. B. Harry Graham, Rock Creek course manager, expects a field of 125 to compete—and Harry may not be far from this figure. Virtually all of the city's outstanding municipal golfers are going to participate, Claude Rippy, John Connelly (defending champion), George Molloy, Harlan Will, Herman Allen, Pat Axtell, Volney Burnett and Joe Meiker being among the prominent contestants.

From Al Farr comes the announcement that East Potomac will put on its annual spring tournament shortly after the finish of the Rock Creek competition. The East Potomac tournament, won last year by John Downey, may start around April 9. Farr has indicated that East Potomac will have a busy tournament season. Ed Burns, who did noble work in conducting the 1933 events, will be in charge.

Harry B. Pitt, the insurance golfer, who vigorously denies reports that his hooking had an evil effect on his 1933 game, played his first full round of the season last Thursday at Manor in company with Pro Al Treder, Dermot Nee, and the big league golfing galleryite, Jack Daley. The Moose, as Pitt is familiarly known, "did well," as he so aptly put it after strolling into the clubhouse for a stein of beer. "Did well" means that he did a 79 or 80. Pitt objects to being called a debonair or phlegmatic, but it is quite true that he is both when playing golf. With seven invitation tournaments on the bill, you can bet your boots that Harry Pitt will win a couple of them.

Those who haven't seen Russ Hollebaugh, the Johnny Dawson of the Middle Atlantic fairways, hit a tee shot and play an approach are missing a treat. That Hollebaugh can hold his own with your golf pros around here in matches is something the paid clan will not deny. He clouts 'em far and straight, and sticks 'em where they ought to be. The other afternoon at Kenwood I saw him miss an eagle deuce by inches on the fourth hole. He split the fairway with a screamer that left him a 30-yard pitch to the flag. Using all wrist, Hollebaugh arched his second hole high and the ball stopped at the very mouth of the cup. A 73 for the round wasn't bad, although he has played Kenwood in lower figures than that.

When Argyle Country Club, which is "proless," opens its tournament and team match season, a new star will adorn its ranks. In the recent membership campaign young Merrell Whittlesey was taken into the organization. Whittlesey was brought up around that section of Silver Spring, and is a graduate of the caddy ranks. He has caddied for the best—Harry and Tom Pitt, Roger Peacock, Bill DiEste, perennial Argyle champion; Earl McAleer and many of your District pros. Whittlesey captained the Silver Spring High team, and expects to take up tournament golf in a serious way this season. In preparation for forthcoming events, "Whit" plans to devote a good month to practicing every shot in the book. He figures to go a long way. He is only 17.

Belle Haven Golf Club, which will stage an invitation on April 26, 27, 28, expects to have an 18-hole course in the next year or two. Members long have been clamoring for an additional nine, claiming the present nine is not sufficient. Tommy Ryan, the course pro, also is a versatile greenskeeper, and will probably play a leading role in the designing of the new nine. Belle Haven is a delightful treat for a golfer who likes to play the game in the good old orthodox figures. If you keep straight, the holes are nothing more than a drive and a pitch.

Cliff Spencer is doing double duty these days. In addition to his pro assignments at Beaver Dam, Spencer is conducting a coaching school at a downtown store. He is doing nicely at both places, thank you. Come up and see him sometimes!

Before long Fred McLeod and his professional staff at Columbia will have a new golf shop. The new shop will be ideally located, just in front of the clubhouse, looking down the eighteenth fairway.

What with Mrs. David Clark, former Virginia woman's golf champion, and Mrs. Jack Scott, former Colorado State woman's titleholder, in the District, it appears as though the District championship at Columbia in June will be the keenest in history. Mrs. Clark, member at Army and Navy, and Mrs. Scott, expected to belong to Congressional, will be the chief contenders for Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes' crown. And don't overlook the budding young stars, Virginia Pope and Helen Dettweiler, semifinalist and finalist of the 1933 event.

Algie Gardiner, sr. and jr., of Columbia, returned from a Southern trip recently, a stop at Augusta, Ga., to play Bobby Jones' new course being one of the features. Both shot the course in the middle seventies.

G. W. Frosh, Investigation Clash for District A. A. U. Unlimited Title Tomorrow

Post Tourney Expected to Pack Gym

Possible Loss of Russell Threatens Frosh as Big Game Nears.

Twin Oaks Hawks Meet Heurich Flashes for 145-Pound Crown.

THE cry of the campus will be hurled across the Roosevelt High School gym tomorrow night when the George Washington University freshman team and the Bureau of Investigation, with three former college stars in its ranks, will collide in the semi-finals of the unlimited division of the District A. A. U. basket ball championship tournament sponsored by The Washington Post.

This spectacle of seeing one of the greatest freshman quintets in the history of the Colonial institution matching brain and brawn against the fast flying 1933 unlimited finalists is expected to attract a capacity crowd to Roosevelt. With a nominal admision fee of 25 cents charged, indications are that seating space will be at a premium.

The victor of this game will earn the right to meet Trinity for the championship Wednesday night.

Russell May be Lost to G. W.

The chances of the Colonial freshmen of winning the unlimited title were dealt a staggering blow with the announcement yesterday from Coach Roland Logan that his star forward, Everett Russell, may not be able to start against Bureau of Investigation. Russell, it appears, twisted his ankle during a hot scrimmage under the basket during the game with Congress Heights. He played the full game, but did not begin to complain until after the contest when his ankle swelled alarmingly. Yesterday he failed to report for practice, and Coach Logan doubts whether the former Tech ace will be able to get into the game. Russell has been the mainspring in the Colonial frosh attack in the two tournament games, having scored 14 points in each.

If Russell doesn't start, Golfaden and Cannafax will get the forward assignment; Whitley will be at center, and Berg and Yarborough at guard.

Sleuths Fine Team.

Investigation, with Burgess, Lynch and Morris, the three former college stars, shooting in top form, will be hard to beat.

Heurich Flashes has a smooth-working outfit. Anthony Latona, Georgetown frosh star; Huck Cavanaugh, the Roosevelt High luminary, and the Scheele brother, have been instrumental in the Brewers' success.

As an added attraction tomorrow night, basketball followers will be offered the 145-pound championship finals between Twin Oaks Black Hawks and Heurich Flashes. This game is scheduled for 8 o'clock and an hour later the Sleuths and Colonial frosh will vie.

In the preliminary to the unlimited finals Wednesday night, Bovello Plumbers and St. Martin's will battle for the 115-pound title.

130-Pound Finals Wednesday.

The 130-pound finals between St. Martin's and Bovello Plumbers is slated for 8 o'clock Wednesday as a preliminary to the unlimited title scrap.

Medals to the championship teams will be awarded during the intermission of the unlimited finals, Basket Ball Chairman Winfree Johnson yesterday announced.

Some of the best A. A. U. basket ball in many a moon was brought out in last week's games, which saw the Y. M. C. A. Hawks defeat the Boys Club Americans, 18-14, for the 100-pound title; Ebel's Grill, heavy favorites, whip Roosevelt High Lightweights, 23-21, for the 115-pound laurels, and Al's A. C. triumph over Rockville, 18-17, to make a successful defense of the unlimited girls' championship.

Trinity Ousted Saranacs.

The past week also witnessed the elimination of the favored Saranacs at the hands of the Boys Club of Washington, which in turn fell a victim of Trinity, 33-30, in a thrill-packed game. Bureau of Investigation outlasted Mount Vernon to enter the unlimited semifinals, and the G. W. Freshmen, gaining momentum in the second half, reached the same round by putting away Congress Heights.

Heurich Flashes came out of a first-half slump to beat Olmsted Grill, 36-29, in a thrilling 145-pound semifinal, and Twin Oaks Black Hawks won the right to meet Heurich by thumping St. Stephen's, 40 to 35. Bovello and St. Martin's handily won their 130-pound semi-final games.

King Lists Practice Grid Game Thursday

Bristol, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—King College will have a football game next Thursday. That was the promise of Commander W. A. Richardson yesterday as he looked over his three teams of candidates out for spring training. The boys will be divided into two sections, "A" and "B," the two squads to engage in a regulation game each Thursday as long as the training period continues.

Quite a bit of new material is already on hand, greatly supplementing the squad from which the 1934 eleven will be selected. Ward Burton, star fullback of the 1933 Bristol, Va., high school team, and Harold (Babe) Roberts, last year's Bristol, Tenn., high school center, are working out with the Kingsmen. Bob Lawson, Herbert (Pug) Wilson, Herbert Cross and Jim Dalton are other local high school performers expected to be candidates by next fall.

Tourney Star

Post Staff Photo.

EVERETT RUSSELL, star forward of the George Washington University freshman basket ball team which meets Bureau of Investigation in the semi-finals of the unlimited class of the District A. A. U. tournament tomorrow night at Roosevelt High gym. A twisted ankle may prevent Russell from starting the game.

New Record Set In Chase at Camden

Charioteer Takes Feature; Ridden by Virginian; 7 Horses Finish.

CAMDEN, S. C., March 24 (AP).—Charioteer, aged brown gelding entered by Mrs. T. E. Proctor, jr., of Boston, and given little attention in prerace discussion, won the historic Camden Cup Steeplechase today and set a new record for the course.

With J. P. McCormich, of Middleburg, Va., up, Charioteer flashed past Mrs. W. A. Wadsworth's Hotspur, II, the favorite, in the stretch and won by two lengths with a time of 5 minutes 44 seconds, for the 3-mile race over timber. The time was 8 4-5 seconds better than the old mark. Charioteer's backers held him at 8 to 1.

Mellon Horse Third.

Drinmore Lad, entered by Paul Mellon, of Pittsburgh, was third, with Mrs. T. W. Durant's Fugitive, another of best-liked horses among the 12 starters, trailing.

Only seven horses finished the gruelling course, which has 18 timber jumps, but there were no serious falls.

Gov. Ibra C. Blackwood presented the Queen Anne Cup trophy to the winner.

New records also were set in the Springdale and Kershaw steeplechases. Our Friend, owned by Mrs. Verner Z. Reed, jr., of Pinehurst, N. C., finished ahead in the Springdale, 2 miles over brush, in 3 minutes 56¼ seconds, one-fifth of a second below the old mark.

Second Off Record.

Freewheeler, owned by Mrs. T. W. Durant, of New York, clipped a second off the record for the Kershaw, another race of 2 miles over brush. With Charles R. White, of Baltimore, up, Freewheeler covered the course in 3 minutes 56 2-5 seconds.

Soldier's Fate, owned by Campbell Weir, of Wilmington, Del., took the opening race, the Palmetto Maiden, 2½ miles over timber, in 4 minutes 2-5 seconds, beating El Keno, entered by Mrs. T. H. Somerville, of Montpelier, Va., by four lengths.

The Stag, a long shot, owned by R. K. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, and ridden by Ray Woolfe, of Montclair, N. J., won the Camden Plate, 6 furlongs on the flat, in the last race. The 4-year-old gelding beat out Mrs. J. E. Ryan's Aughrim Boy, one of the favorites. Big Show, owned by Mrs. Sommerville, came in third, and Caporal III was fourth among the eight finishers.

Nusbaum, District Man, Pinehurst Dog Judge

Pinehurst, N. C., March 24 (Spl.). The second annual bench show of the Pinehurst Kennel Club will be held here on Monday, with more than 200 dogs competing. This entry is 50 more than last year. A total of 25 breeds will be shown in the show, which is open to all breeds.

Charles H. Inglee, executive secretary of the American Kennel Club, will be here for the event. The leading dogs of the Nation will participate in this, the first stop on the Southern circuit this year. From here the dogs will go to Durham, Charleston, Charlotte, Atlanta and Asheville.

The judges will be Fred W. Ford, of Media, Pa., for the all-round work; Leon J. Nusbaum, of Washington, D. C., for the Boston terriers, and David S. Weaver, of New York, for working dogs.

Five Veterans On Hand for V. P. I. Nine

Smith Lone Letter Man Available for Mound Duty at Polytech.

LEXINGTON, Va., March 24 (AP). With only five letter men available and only a handful of sophomores coming up, Virginia Military Institute is looking to a 13-game baseball schedule with little enthusiasm.

Coach Bill Raferty will have to use last year's reserves to plug up holes left in the 1933 nine and will have to develop a few twirlers to spell Irvin Smith, the only available veteran.

Freshman baseball last year was confined to intramural games and the result has been reflected in an unusually sparse crop of sophomore ball players.

Capt. Sid Buford, a second sacker his freshman and sophomore years, and a third baseman last season, will tackle another infield assignment, shortstop. Marlin Bair, another outstanding player, who is doubling up on the spring sports program by tossing the discus and javelin in track, also covets the job at shortstop.

To help Smith on the mound, Rafferty has two seniors, Taylor Carney and Gene Venable, a junior; Albert Davis, and two sophomores, Ross Coleman and Bill O'Brien. All, with the exception of Davis, are right-handers.

Two monogram wearers, Sam Scott and Johnny Ward, are the leading candidates for berths at first and second bases, respectively. Scott is back at his regular position, but Ward was an outfielder last season. Joel Lesueur and Wendel Rosch, Both reserves in 1933, are fighting it out for the third base job.

Dave Pitkethly, who won his letter as an outfielder last year, is regarded as an outstanding prospect for the catching assignment along with Bill Tyree, another senior.

Inexperienced players will be called upon to make up the outfield trio, although some of the infielders or pitchers may be shifted. John Penn, ineligible last year; Bill Patterson, a 1933 reserve, and two sophomores, John McLaughlin and Selden McMillin, are among others who show promise.

April 4—Vermont, Lexington; 7, North Carolina, Lexington; 11, V. P. I., Blacksburg; 14, North Carolina State, Lexington; 18, Virginia, University; 21, Maryland, Lexington; 23, Virginia, Lexington; 27, North Carolina State, Raleigh, N. C.; 28, North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

May 2—William and Mary, Lexington; 5, V. P. I., Lexington; 11, Maryland, College Park; 2, Richmond.

Navy Varsity and Plebe Fencers Defeat Penn

Annapolis, Md., March 24 (Spl.). Swordsmen of the University of Pennsylvania proved soft pickings for Navy teams today, the Middie Varsity bladesmen winning by the overwhelming score of 16-1, while the Navy Plebes trounced Penn Freshmen, 16-2. The visitors were hopelessly outclassed with all three weapons foil, epee and sabre.

In the Varsity meet, the Middies made a clean sweep of nine bouts with the foil, and four with the sabre. Bester, of the Quakers, prevented a rout for his team with the epee, when he won his bout from Johnston. Lewis and Swartz, of the Quakers, each won a bout with the foil to prevent a shutout at the hands of the Navy Plebes.

The Middies have high hopes of capturing laurels at the intercollegiate finals to be staged in New York March 30 and 31.

Varsity.

Foil—Tilburne (Navy) defeated Charat, 3-0; Kait (Navy) defeated Colville, 5-1; Sherer (Navy) defeated Willcox, 5-2; Kail (Navy) defeated Charat, 5-2; Scherer (Navy) defeated Colville, 5-1; Tilburne (Navy) defeated Willcox, 5-2; Scherer (Navy) defeated Charat, 5-2; Tilburne (Navy) defeated Colville, 5-3; Kail (Navy) defeated Williams, 5-1. Score—Navy, 9; Penn, 0.

Epee—Browne (Navy) defeated Hirsch, 2-1; Bester (Penn) defeated Johnston, 2-1; Johnston (Navy) defeated Hirsch, 2-0; Browne (Navy) defeated Bester, 2-0. Score—Navy, 3; Penn, 1.

Saber—Smith (Navy) defeated Fentyl, 3-0; Davis (Navy) defeated Booker, 5-3; Davis (Navy) defeated Fentyl, 5-2; Ballinger (Navy) defeated Kline, 5-1. Score—Navy, 4; Penn, 0.

Final score—Navy, 16; Penn, 1.

Plebes.

Foils—Tilburne (Navy) defeated Swartz, 5-2; McLaughlin (Navy) defeated Lewis, 5-1; Ballinger (Navy) defeated Levine, 5-2; Swartz (Penn) defeated McLaughlin, 5-4; Lewis (Penn) defeated Ballinger, 5-4; Tilburne (Navy) defeated Levine, 5-1; Ballinger (Navy) defeated Swartz, 5-1; Tilburne (Navy) defeated Lewis, 5-1; McLaughlin (Navy) defeated Levine, 5-2.

Epee—Bell (Navy) defeated Swartz, 2-0; Johnston (Navy) defeated Lewis, 2-0; Stein (Navy) defeated Swartz, 2-0; Bell (Navy) defeated Lewis, 2-0.

Saber—Woodard (Navy) defeated Leslie, 5-3; Vance (Navy) defeated Levine, 5-1; Vance (Navy) defeated Leslie, 5-0; Geraldi (Navy) defeated Levine, 5-0.

Roosevelt High Nine On Greenbrier's List

Lewisburg, W. Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Lieut. Col. J. M. Moore, athletic director of Greenbrier Military School, has listed fourteen games for the Fighting Cadet baseball team this spring. Most of the contests are scheduled for the home diamond, 10 of them being carded for Lewisburg, while 4 will take the soldiers on the road.

Coach Adkins has the following letter men on his squad: Leo Fizer, pitcher; Artis Smith, first base; Ellwood, catcher; Knighton, outfield; George Conley, third base or outfield; "Doc" Sneed, shortstop.

April 7, Covington (Va.) High, at home; 10, Covington (Va.) High, at Covington, Va.; 13, Staunton Military Academy, at Staunton, Va.; 14, Washington and Lee Freshmen, at Lexington, Va.; 20, Massachusetts S. T. College, at home; 26, Hargreave Military Academy, at home; 28, Virginia Military Institute Freshmen, at Lexington, Va.; 30, Westchester Military Academy (N. Y.), at home.

May 5, Washington and Lee Freshmen, at home; 12, Augusta Military Academy, at home; 14, Virginia Military Institute Freshmen, at home; 19, Hopewell (Va.) High, at home; 24, Clifton Forge (Va.) High, at home; 26, Roosevelt High (Washington, D. C.), at home.

California Wins Meet.

Los Angeles, March 24 (AP). Jimmy LuValle, smooth-working piece of running machinery, issued a challenge to the Nation's intercollegiate quarter-milers today by breezing home in the fast early season time of 47.7 seconds.

California won its meet with University of California at Los Angeles, however, 89 2-3 to 41 1-3.

Now You Tell One —By Pierotti

CHARLIE PRINCE, University of Virginia swimming star, has competed in the 150-yard backstroke event four times in Southern Conference tournaments and has set a new record each time. Last year, in the first meet since the conference was split by the formation of the Southeastern Conference, officials decided to start a new record series. Prince won his first heat to chalk up the first mark—which he lowered to 1 minute 52 seconds in the finals. This year he cut the mark in a heat and again shattered it in the finals to 1 minute 48.5 seconds—which is better than the old conference mark set by another Virginian, Brooke Maury, of Atlanta.

IN the first United States Bowling Tournament held under the auspices of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress in Baltimore in 1928, Howard Campbell, a prominent maple-spiller made a very valuable spare. In the last frame after an evening of see-saw rolling, he prepared a nice set-up with his first ball, then followed through with a spare. That spare gave his team—King Pin of Washington—the championship and gave him the All-Events crown. Campbell is still one of the best bowlers in Washington and is still in active, very active competition. The Howard Campbell Sweepstakes, one of Washington's bigger events, was named after him—but he has never won it.

PAUL E. BERGLING, quarter back for the Marion A. C., a local football organization, has scored more points for the opposition than for his own team in five years of playing the back field. During his gridiron career with the Marions, he has scored two safeties for the opposition—and has never scored for his own team. During the scoreless five years Bergling has been a consisten' ground-gainer. He ran 80 yards once and, with a clear field ahead of him, he fell down on the 10-yard line, thus ruining his most beautiful chance of crossing the enemy's goal line. He ence advanced to the 1-yard line from scrimmage, but the line held.

WHILE fishing off Chesapeake Beach last summer, Retlaw Dewey, one of Washington's leading raconteurs and somewhat of a fisherman, used his last piece of bait to catch a hardhead. Having no more bait, he started to clean the fish he had just pulled in and as he cut it open, found a small soft-shelled crab that had just been swallowed. Always resourceful, Dewey stuck the crab on his hook and threw it back in the bay. Quicker than the Baron Munchausen can say "sea serpent," he had hooked another hardhead, bigger and better than the one before. Deciding the crab had served its purpose, Retlaw threw it back and so far as he knows, it may still be passing from fish to fish.

Diamond Hope Is Bright at Alexandria

Twins Anticipate Best Team in Years; Open With Tech April 5.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—With a raft of veteran material available and several promising newcomers on the roster, Alexandria High School expects its 1934 diamond team to be one of the best in recent years. It will open the season April 5 against Tech High School.

Coach Maurice Given already has the batterymen working indoors and will move outside as soon as the weather permits. His hurling staff, comprising Hammersley and Nugent, right-handers, and Titcomb, a southpaw, shapes up as the best to wear a Twins uniform since the days of Ken Smith and Leon Riley. Hal Chilcotte, a veteran, will do the bulk of receiving.

Leading candidates for infield berths are Brewer, first; Ewald, second; Godfrey, shortstop, and McMenamin, third. Nugent, Fritter and Shu, holdovers from last season, have the inside track on outfield positions.

Episcopal High School athletes who were unable to practice last week because of unfavorable weather, will get down to hard work immediately after their return from the Easter holidays next week. The trackmen are the only ones really approaching top form. They have been training indoors and participated in several meets.

Gay World Wins Houston Feature

Houston, Tex., March 24 (AP).—Gay World, an outstanding 3-year-old last year and winner of the Chicago Derby, scored a close decision today in the $2,500 La Salle Handicap at Epsom Downs.

Making his second start of the year, following an unusually consistent record at the end of 1933, the 4-year-old gelding carried the silks of Nix and Hunter over the 6 furlongs in 1:12 flat under the top weight of 118 pounds. Abe Bartelstein's Teralice, also a top notch performer last year, was second, followed by S. S. Friedlein's veteran campaigner, Fortunate Youth.

T. C. Worden's Trinchero was the first away from the barrier and for 3 furlongs set the pace when Fortunate Youth assumed command with Teralice and Gay World moving into the money picture for the first time. In the drive for the judges' stand, Gay World proved slightly the better, beating Teralice by a nose.

Despite his consistent record, Gay World paid the long odds of $11.30 for $2.

Torrance Breaks Shot Putt Record

Sets New World Mark of 53 Feet 6 Inches.

Lafayette, La., March 24 (AP).—Jack Torrance, Louisiana State University star, this afternoon bettered the existing world record for the shot put in the first event of the annual Southwestern Relay Carnival with a heave of 53 feet 6 inches.

2 Knockouts Feature Frostburg Fight Card

Frostburg, Md., March 24 (Spl.).—Two clean knockouts featured the amateur boxing show here at the Lyric Theater, sponsored by Farrady Post, No. 24, American Legion. Bobby Osborn, middleweight, of the CCC camp, New Germany, Md., flattened Bobby Jones, of Cumberland, two seconds before the close of the second round, and Pete Chikis, Morgantown, W. Va., welterweight, stopped Ed Kenney, of Keyser, W. Va., 1 minute and 35 seconds after the second round.

Abie Gurson, 154-pounder, of Cumberland, defeated Al Madero, of Frostburg, in three rounds. It was Gurson's second win over Madero.

Denver Welch, Morgantown, won over Johnny Kirk, of Barton, Md. Woody Boord, Morgantown, got the decision over Gene Dombosky, of Cumberland. K. O. Brown, of Frostburg, got a close decision over Bob Cosgrove, Westernport. Bill Niland, Cumberland, stopped Joe Schmidt, and Harold Bosley won over Ferdie Franchi, of Cumberland.

Five hundred saw the bouts.

Allegany Junior High Court Title to Bruce

Westernport, Md., March 24 (Spl.). Bruce Junior High School won the Allegany County junior high school basket ball tournament by defeating Cresaptown in the finals by a score of 16 to 14 after Cresaptown had disposed of Midland in the opening contest by 15 to 4. Bruce drew bye in the opening round.

Travis, pivot man, accounted for 13 of Bruce's 16 points in the final contest, scoring five field goals and three free throws.

Aurora Park to Renew Illinois Derby in May

Chicago, March 24 (AP).—The Illinois Derby, a $10,000 added feature, revived at Exposition Park, Aurora, will be renewed on May 23, President Robert M. Eddy of the Fox Valley Jockey Club, announced tonight.

The event will be at a mile and one-eighth, under weights of 122 pounds with allowances.

Yanks Ship Pitcher.

Clearwater, Fla., March 24 (AP). Marvin Duke, southpaw pitcher brought up from Newark by the New York Yankees, today was returned to the Bears, the Yanks' No. 1 farm.

Set-up Assures Close Finish —Runyan

Smith and Burke Are Not Likely to Break Down; He Declares.

By Paul Runyan
(Written for the United Press).
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AUGUSTA, Ga., March 24.—Unless I miss my guess the final 18 holes of the Masters Invitation Golf Tournament tomorrow will furnish one of the most exciting finishes in the history of the game.

Just look at the set-up.

Only three strokes separate the five leading players and behind them, well within striking distance, are a dozen or more players, all of whom are capable of going wild and burning up the course.

In first place with a 54-hole aggregate of 212, is my old partner in crime, Horton Smith. It's a tribute to the class of the masters' field that Horton is only one stroke ahead, for he has shot golf brilliant enough to spread-eagle an average gathering. He opened with a 70; followed with a par 72, and came through today with another 70.

Billy Burke Trails.

Right on his heels, at 213, is Billy Burke, Cleveland's great shotmaker. Billy is playing the same sort of golf which won him the National championship in 1931. He's not liable to collapse.

At 214, there is a tie between Ed Dudley, the popular home club pro, and Craig Wood, the giant of New Jersey. These two boys are the only ones to break 70 so far, Dudley getting a 69 yesterday and Wood matching it late today. In fifth place, with 215, is the writer, who has hopes, even though slim ones.

All of us face a severe test of nerves tomorrow. Only those who have battled down the stretch in an important tournament can understand what a burden those final 18 holes can be. It's just three hours of ceaseless pinch-hitting.

There isn't much hope of Smith or Burke breaking down. Smith has proved his worth in pinches more than once. Burke's fortitude in his marathon play-off with Von Elm for the 1934 Open title—it went 72 extra holes—showed how well he resists pressure. Believe it or not, Billy actually gained weight during the ordeal.

Bobby Jones is out of the running and I'm sorry, as are so many of the other professionals. What a finish it would be if he were up with the leaders. Jones' friends need not be discouraged by his play in this tournament, for all he needs is a little competition again to be better than the best. He has been improving with the passing of each day, and we pros are fortunate in having the tournament end tomorrow before Jones gets really warmed up.

Former Indian Hurler To Aid Shepherd Nine

Shepherdstown, W. Va., March 24 (Spl.).—"Lefty" Willis, former Cleveland Indian pitcher, will assist Coach John Newcome in drilling the Shepherd State Teachers College baseball squad next week, according to announcement from Shepherd athletic quarters.

Newcome had 31 candidates for his 1934 nine going through preliminary workouts this week. The Ram team will center around the only three returning veterans, Outfielders Jack Brady and Buddy Zimmerman and Pitcher Jimmy Heflin.

Detroit Group Options Portsmouth Grid Pros

Detroit, March 25 (U.P.).—A Detroit syndicate has acquired an option on the Portsmouth, Ohio, franchise in the National Football League, it was announced today. Purchase is to be completed in two weeks.

The syndicate announced that it will recruit new players as far as possible from the University of Michigan, Michigan State College and the University of Detroit. In addition, it is acquiring 26 players from the Portsmouth Club, which finished in third place in the league last fall. George "Potsy" Clark, former Illinois half back, will continue as coach.

Harvey-Peterson Bout Winner Meets Neusel

New York, March 24 (U.P.).—Walter Neusel will meet the winner of the Len Harvey-Jack Peterson bout to be held in May for the English heavyweight title.

The German heavy today received and accepted an offer from Jeff Dickson, London promoter, to appear against the winner in White City Stadium, London. The bout will be 15 rounds. Neusel is guaranteed £49,500 (approximately $23,000).

2 World Bowling Records Snapped

Valdar, Bridgeport, Rolls Sets of 510 and 761.

Bridgeport, Conn., March 24 (AP). Steve Valdar, of Bridgeport, surpassed two existing world's records today in a special duckpin bowling match.

He rolled a three-game total of 510, eclipsing the present mark by 13 pins, and went on for a 761 total for five games, 18 pins better than the record.

Joe Pricci, of Washington, D. C., is credited with the present three-game record of 497, and Matty Kanan, of Lawrence, Mass., with the five-game mark of 743.

Valdar's records probably will not be accepted by the National Duckpin Congress, since there was no foul line judge present, although he conformed to foul line regulations.

Virginia Cards 80 Contests For Spring

Baseball Tilt Wednesday Against Trenton Nine Opens Program.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Eighty athletic engagements have been scheduled for University of Virginia varsity and first year teams during what will be the busiest spring sport season ever undertaken by the Cavaliers.

From the first baseball game against the University Club of Trenton, N. J., next Wednesday afternoon until the middle of May there will be only three week days on which at least one Virginia team will not be in competition either at home or away. Several week-ends will find six teams in action.

James G. Driver, athletic director, has arranged 58 afternoons of competition during March, April and May for the Cavalier varsity baseball, track, tennis and golf teams. The other contests listed are for first-year teams.

Good Chance to Score.

Virginia has a good chance of coming through the spring season with a record better than that made during the winter when 33 victories were won out of 51 engagements during the regular season and the Cavaliers took one Conference championship, one second place and one tie for second.

The varsity nine gets into action on Wednesday against the visitors from Trenton. The tennis team starts next Friday against Haverford College, the golfers on April 3 against Boston College and the track team on April 6 against Dartmouth.

Virginia's spring sport contests are as follows:

March 28, baseball, varsity, University Club, of Trenton, N. J., home; 30, tennis, varsity, Haverford College, home; 31, baseball, varsity, Randolph-Macon College, home.

April 3, baseball, varsity, Vermont, home; golf, varsity, Boston College, home; 4, tennis, varsity, Boston College, home; 5, baseball, varsity, William and Mary, home; 6, track, varsity, Dartmouth, home; 7, baseball, varsity, Maryland, home; 9, baseball, first year, Washington and Lee, home; 10, baseball, varsity, North Carolina, home; tennis, varsity, William and Mary, home; 12, tennis, varsity, Davidson, home; 13, baseball, varsity, Navy in Annapolis; track, varsity and first year, V. M. I., home; tennis, varsity, Washington and Lee, home; tennis, first year, Woodberry Forest, home; 16, tennis, varsity, Roanoke College, home; baseball, varsity, Maryland in College Park; 17, golf, varsity, Washington and Lee, home; baseball, first year, Petersburg High School, home; 18, baseball, varsity, V. M. I., home; 19, tennis varsity, William and Mary in Williamsburg; 20, golf, varsity, Richmond University, home; tennis, varsity, Westover Club in Norfolk; baseball, first year, John Marshall High of Richmond, home; 21, track, varsity, North Carolina, home; track, first year, Staunton M. A., home; baseball, varsity, William and Mary in Williamsburg; tennis, varsity, Country Club of Virginia in Richmond; 23, baseball, varsity, V. M. I. in Lexington; baseball, first year, Augusta M. A., home; tennis, first year, Woodberry Forest in Orange; 24, tennis, varsity, Hampden-Sydney, home; baseball, varsity, Washington and Lee in Lexington 25, track, first year, Woodberry Forest in Orange; 27, baseball, varsity, Washington and Lee, home; track, varsity, Penn Relays in Philadelphia; 28, track, varsity, Penn Relays in Philadelphia; golf, varsity, Navy in Annapolis; tennis, varsity, Maryland in College Park; baseball, first year, Central High of Washington, home; 30, baseball, varsity, Virginia Tech, home; track, varsity and first year, Maryland in College Park; tennis, varsity, Yale in New Haven.

May 1, tennis, varsity, Princeton in Princeton; 2, tennis, varsity, Navy in Annapolis; baseball, first year, Washington and Lee in Lexington; 3, baseball, varsity, N. C. State in Raleigh; baseball, first year, V. M. I. in Lexington; tennis, first year York Union M. A., home; golf, varsity, Conference tournament, Hot Springs; 4, baseball, varsity, North Carolina in Chapel Hill; golf, varsity, Conference tournament in Hot Springs; 5, baseball, North Carolina in Greensboro, varsity; track, varsity and first year, State meet in Blacksburg; tennis, varsity, Conference tournament in Hot Springs; baseball, first year, Hopewell High School, home; 7, tennis, varsity, Duke, home; baseball, first year, V. M. I., home; golf, varsity, Richmond University in Richmond; tennis, first year, Staunton M. A., home; baseball, first year, Staunton M. A., home; 9, baseball, varsity, West Virginia, home; 10, baseball, varsity, West Virginia, home; tennis, varsity, Maryland, home; 12, track, varsity, Navy in Annapolis; 18-19, varsity, Conference tennis and track championship meets.

Woodring Named Pilot Of Martinsburg Team

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Arthur Woodring, of Middleburg, Va., former catcher with the Martinsburg team in the old Blue Ridge League, was unanimously named manager of the Blue Sox club which will be the city's entry in the recently organized sectional amateur league that also will include teams from Winchester, Va., Chambersburg, Pa., Frederick and Hagerstown, Md., and possibly Waynesboro, Pa.

Woodring was named to succeed Joe Brophy, named originally, but who was fatally injured March 10 in an automobile accident near here.

ROBEY'S
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The POST

Baer Only Fighter to Pray for Cauliflower Ear—He Got It in Dressing Room

Young Boxer Practical Joker

Once Got His Trainer to Sock Him; Now Look at His Tin Ear.

Don't Shake Hands With Him; Stand Off and Wave, It's Safer.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24 (U.P.).—If the newspaper business is one large brotherhood, as is printed frequently in the text books, it is only fair that Western writers urge their Eastern contemporaries to be on guard when Max Baer establishes his camp in the East to prepare for Primo Carnera.

MAX BAER.

It appears that Baer, who does not know his own strength, has developed a complex for playing jokes on people.

He has completely mastered the "hot foot" trick and has invented a "gum trick." The latter is a clever twist of the wrist by which he places a wad of gum in someone's hair. The first victim of this trick was Clifford Russell, a Sacramento attorney, who was defending Max in a managerial suit in court.

Another phase of the complex is the "How are ya, pal?" angle, in which Max swings a right to the pal's shoulder blades. A West Coast writer got one of these, and coughed for two days and a night.

Max has been accused openly of trying to steal the stuff of Jack Sharkey, rated by many as the most painful training humorist since John L. Sullivan. Sharkey's apex was reached one hot summer day when he turned on the electric fan in his camp and sprayed sneeze powder over newspaper writers down from New York. Baer hasn't reached this section of the joke book yet.

Baer is the only contender in history who wanted a cauliflower ear; couldn't seem to get one in the ring, so had his trainer sock him in the quiet of his dressing room. The tin ear is a beauty.

Versatility Itself.

He also is the only contender to have three breach of promise suits, a divorce tangle and a managerial suit, running at the same time. In addition, he is a crooner, a song and dance man, and a self-confessed great lover of the screen.

Mike Cantwell, Max's trainer, stands up for him, saying he has a fine mental attitude.

"Why," explained Mike, "in the ninth round of his fight with Schmeling, the German got to him plenty. When Max comes to his corner we are worried. And what does he do? He says 'Mike, I don't see that girl out there. Maybe she didn't come.' And the next round he goes out and nails Schmeling. I calls that some mental attitude."

As a final warning, do not shake hands with Maxie. It is very dangerous. Stand about 10 feet away and wave at him.

Mat Show Postponed By Promoter Turner

This being Holy Week, Promoter Joe Turner has decided not to list his weekly rassling show and the Auditorium and the lights, as far as the mat game is concerned, will remain low until Thursday, April 5, when Turner promises one of his outstanding cards of the season.

While announcing the calling off of this week's show, Promoter Turner took time out to discuss Hans Steinke, who delayed last Thursday's feature by leaping into the ring, stripping down to his rassling trunks and challenging Jim Browning, who was all set to meet Rudy Dusek. Steinke has been clamoring for a title bout for some time and Browning was willing to meet the big German then and there, but Turner would not sanction the shift in plans. Jim Londos, according to Steinke, absolutely refuses to meet him and he declares that he will keep after him, and Browning, too, until he gets a crack at one of these title claimants.

Peterson Will Referee In International 18.2

Charles C. Peterson, of St. Louis, national fancy billiard shot champion and well-known billiard instructor, has been selected by the tournament committee of the National Billiard Association of America to act as referee during the forthcoming international 18.2 balkline billiard tournament which opens in Chicago tomorrow, according to an announcement made here today by C. A. Storer, president of the association.

Five players: Welker Cochran, San Franscisco, Calif.; Willie Hoppe, New York City; Eric Hagenlacher, Germany; Ora C. Morningstar, San Diego, Calif., all former champions at the 18.2 style of balkline, as well as Kinrey Matsuyama, of Japan, have already sent in their signed entries.

Listed Soccer Games Here Today Postponed

The semifinal game of The Post Cup competition in the Southeastern Soccer Association between British United and German Sport Club, scheduled for this afternoon, again has been postponed because of unplayable grounds and will be played off next Sunday, weather permitting.

The Rosedale-Takoma Park Recreation League game also is called off for another week.

Western High Girls Form School's First Swimming Team

Post Staff Photo.

These comely misses from Western High are pictured at the Shoreham pool, where they are working out several times a week under the direction of Coach Bob Varela, former Glen Echo swimming instructor. The girls will compete in an intramural meet next month. Left to right (first row): Shirley Manghum, Betty Barker, Francis Campbell, Josephine Murphy, Connie Smith, Joyce Geiger, Helen Brylawski, Josephine Jecko. Second row—Lila Hatchett, Louise Quinn, Irene Givatovsky, Rosalie Harding, Billie Hines, Betty Hahn, Selma Friedman, Marie Pollack, Anne Bono. Third row—Marcia Galliher, Katherine Kennedy, Peggy Stout, Helen Biggs, Virginia Blanck, Tootie Hooper, Rose Birkshire, Betty Benson, Ruth Warnterburg.

The Great Outdoors . . .

By Robert Schroeder.

IN light of the growing interest among District fishermen in fly and artificial bait casting and the near approach of the fishing season, a few words of advice from a master, Charles S. MacIntire, of Washington, will be of value not only to beginners but to old timers anxious to improve their technique.

Fly casting Mr. MacIntire assures me, is easy to learn. There is nothing difficult about the art once a few simple rules have been mastered. It is, in fact, far easier than bait casting.

Even the dread bugbear of long and discouraging practice is discounted by Mr. MacIntire. He says:

"The first principles can be learned, to the point of becoming a practical, correct and successful fly caster, in a single self directed session."

Fly Line Important.

As a first step the would-be fly fisherman should look over his tackle. One of the commonest mistakes, according to Mr. MacIntire, is in the purchase of a line. The fly line is the one vital item of equipment, it is the very heart of the successful fly cast.

Says Mr. MacIntire:

"It should be relatively far heavier than any other part of the outfit. This is because the fly angler does not cast his fly or leader, but his line. It is almost impossible to cast with a line that is too light."

In general for fly rods weighing around 4½ ounces there is no need of lines lighter than size E, and rods weighing from 5 to 5½ ounces will carry a D line better than the H and G lines usually put on them. There are few fly rods weighing 5¾ to 6¼ ounces that do not require a size C line, and the rather stiff ones between those weights will carry a B line.

According to Mr. MacIntire, the reel is not an important item in fly casting as in bait casting. Care, however, should be taken that it balances properly with the rod. In bait casting the reel feeds out the line, which is stripped with the left hand from the fly reel before casting.

Two Forms of Casting.

In technique the difference between the two forms of casting is that fly casting is a forearm movement and bait casting a wrist movement.

To quote Mr. MacIntire:

"The fly cast is not simply a forward action which shoots the fly ahead across the water, but is a constant back and forth whipping action, which on each cast (he stresses this) extends the line in the air to the rearward quite or nearly as far as it is to go forward."

Real water, Mr. McIntire believes, is necessary for practice fly casting, as the cling of the water to the fly and a bit of the leader is necessary to supply proper resistance.

For the novice he advises:

"Choose a low bank facing a pond or the bend of a slow stream. Do not give yourself the unfair advantage of a bridge or high bank. There must be a clear space of at least 40 feet behind you."

The Capitol Casting Club, of which Mr. MacIntire was one of the founders, holds its practice tournaments at the Lincoln Reflecting Pool. The site has the advantage of a low bank and clear space behind the fishermen.

"Cats" Biting Nicely.

The "cats" are biting nicely, according to Joe Fletcher, veteran Potomac fisherman. Last Saturday, he tells me, he took out Dr. Clarence Kelly, Washington dentist, and in a few hours' fishing the party caught 15 big "cats." The largest, he said, must have weighed in the neighborhood of 8 pounds.

Mr. Fletcher, expecting the white perch to be here by the middle of the coming week, is ready for the fishermen. He told me early last week that, if the weather improved, he hoped to be out with a party after them today.

Premier Cabmen Win.

Premier Jrs.	G	FG	P	Trenton.	G	FG	P
Silverstein,f.	5	3	13	Schuber,f.	1	0	2
Love,f.	0	1	1	Talber,f.	0	0	0
Berota,f.	3	0	6	Shoemaker,f.	3	0	6
Loube,c.	2	1	5	Trainer,f.	2	0	4
Gerstenfeld,f.	2	4	8	McKay,c.	5	3	13
Berlinsky,f.	0	0	0	Truhman,g.	1	0	2
Blumberg,c.	4	1	9	Abraham,g.	5	0	10
Katz,c.	1	0	2	Rosenbloom,g.	1	0	2
Ehrlich,c.	0	0	0	Williams,g.	0	0	0
Kvit,g.	3	4	10				
Aser,g.	0	0	0	Totals	18	6	42
Stein,g.	0	0	0				
Rosenfeld,g.	1	1	3				
Gordon,g.	1	1	3				
Totals	22	16	60				

Bulk of McGraw's Estate Left to Wife

Will Signed Just Before Death Probated.

White Plains, N. Y., March 24 (AP). John J. McGraw, the late baseball strategist, left the bulk of his estate to the widow, Mrs. Blanche S. McGraw, it was revealed when his will was admitted to probate in surrogate's court today.

The petition for probate bore the declaration that the deceased "has real estate and property worth more than $10,000."

The will was dated February 23, three days before McGraw died in a New Rochelle Hospital. It was typewritten. McGraw's signature was an almost illegible scrawl.

Horse and Rider

By Marian May.

DEMITASSE equestrians held a man-sized show yesterday at the Riding and Hunt Club, and they did a good job of it. The seriousness with which the children, aged from 5 to 18, participated in the 17 classes, and their enthusiasm throughout the show was good to see. All showed sportsmanship—winners and losers alike. Most of them rode well. A few rode expertly. There might be even more good riders like Margaret Hill, Margaret Cotter, Virginia Rodgers, Robert Palmer and Constance Moore, if more junior shows were held.

It was good to see William Hanson's hunter, Battalion, come back into the limelight Friday night at the Riding and Hunt Club. The 8-year-old chestnut gelding is a magnificent horse, and he performed handsomely to place as reserve champion to Mrs. Guggenheim's Firenze Marocan. It's hard to find competition in these parts that is much hotter than L. F. Oyster's The Hour, Mrs. Oyster's English Skies, and Frank Burrows' Gray Eagle.

"The best-dressed equestrienne in Washington, judging from her striking appearance Friday night, would not be an inappropriate title for Mrs. Ambrose Preece. She looked most impressive, as she rode—sidesaddle as always—handsomely turned out in a beautiful formal evening navy-blue habit, shining "topper," gleaming white stock and with a fresh white gardenia in her lapel. There is no doubt that a horse show is much pleasanter to watch when riders are attractively garbed.

Amateurism Foreseen at Trials.

It is interesting to notice from the program of the Riding and Hunt Club's third annual Hunter Trials, to be held April 7 at Bradley Farms, that in certain of the events either hunt members or Army officers are required to ride. This requirement should encourage more amateur participation, which was low last year because professionals were allowed to ride in all the events.

Hunt teams of three horses, heretofore unprovided for, will compete for the National Capital Horse Show Trophy. There is every indication that the hunt team class will be enthusiastically received and prove a popular addition to the yearly trials. Other events will be the Master's Trophy, the Riding and Hunt Club Plate, and the Washington Times Trophy. The course, a mile and a half long, is considerably shorter than last year's, and is so located, according to Col. C. L. Scott, chairman, that every jump may be seen from the lawn of the farmhouse.

Hunt Club Improves.

This is the time of year when fox hunting yields the palm to spring horse shows. But ardent followers of the hounds never seem to forget their favorite sport. No sooner does the end of March bring with it the last days of hunting than they commence to think about next fall's sport.

Our keeyhole-peeping expert reports that Dr. Fred Sanderson and Maj. Wilfrid Blunt, new joint M. F. H.'s of the Riding and Hunt Club, are scheming ways of persuading farmers living between the Big Pines and the Potomac River to allow them to hunt on their land. Dr. Sanderson and Maj. Blunt intend to obtain the right to hunt next fall on the 20 or 25 square miles of territory west of the Big Pines in the vicinity of Hunting Hill and Quince Orchard. This is a beautiful section and it abounds in red foxes. Improved by panels, coops and other conveniences, it will constitute a great improvement in the Riding and Hunt Club's territory.

And with the opening of the above section, the hunt plans to increase its pack from the 9 couple that were used last season to 20 or 22 couple. More power to the Riding and Hunt Club!

S. A. K. to Report.

The Sigma Alpha Kappa nine is now being rounded up for the first workout. All members have been asked to report April 1 at the Walter Reed diamond at 2 o'clock for practice. Games may be arranged with the Sigmas by calling A. Snyder, manager, Columbia 5162, between 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock.

Vic Willis, Son of Ex-Major League Hurler, Following Dad's Footsteps at Maryland

Now Sub First Baseman, But Gets Box Chance Next Season.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

THERE'S a lad on the Maryland baseball squad who answers to the name of Willis—Vic Willis—and if he turns out to be half as good as his dad was, he'll be wearing a major leaguer's toga within a few years.

Vic, sr., was a pitcher — a mighty good one, as the records will show. His little boy, a 6-foot 4-inch youngster of 190 pounds, hopes to climb the dazzling heights his illustrious dad attained back at the century's turn. Right now he's a first baseman, and a substitute for "Spider" Chase at that. But there's a reason.

Vic's rather shy and modest, so it took almost a half-hour to pry loose the information that he batted .318 last season in the Del-Mar League, an amateur loop that includes Newark, Del., his home town. Another half-hour's painstaking questioning revealed that he did do a little pitching. In fact, he pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the Philadelphia Clowns.

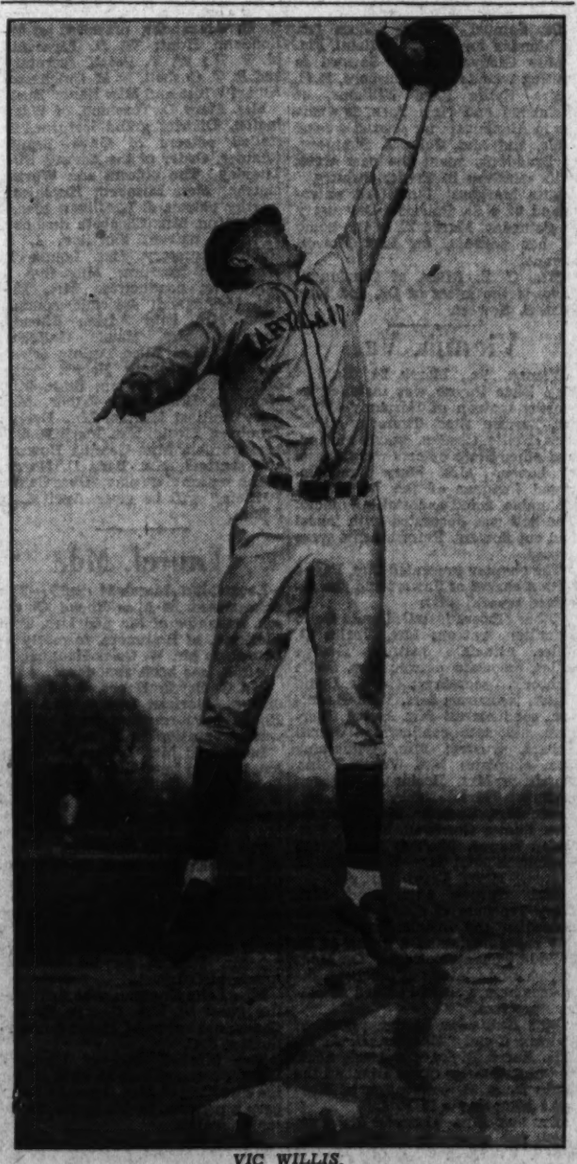
Due to Pitch Next Season.

He'll do no pitching this year, however. Coach Burt Shipley intends to start him on the mound next season and bring him along slowly—he's only 19. "Ship" stopped at the Washington Hotel in Newark while coaching at the University of Delaware. Vic's father happened to own the place—still does—and they became warm friends. "Ship" used to bounce young Vic on his knee—of course he couldn't do it now. Vic was pitching and catching for an American Legion junior team at the time.

Young Vic learned much of a pitcher's art at his father's side on a vacant lot in Newark. Vic, the elder, taught the boy how and when to throw a curve, a change of pace and a host of other details that are in the repertoire of every successful moundsman. He also admonished him against pitching too often—didn't want the boy burned out before he attained his full growth. Vic followed instructions, but he wanted to play ball. So he began catching, playing first and the outfield. At Maryland, he increased the scope of his activities to include basket ball and football.

Dad on Two Title Teams.

Vic's dad attained the zenith of a brilliant career between the years of 1906-09, inclusive. In those years his won and lost record was 23 and 13; 21 and 11; 23 and 11; 22 and 11—a total of 89 won against 46 lost. He pitched in only two world series games despite the fact that he played on two championship teams. He was with the Boston Braves when they won honors in 1898, but the world series was unknown then.



VIC WILLIS.

When the Pirates won in 1909, opposing Detroit in the play-off, he relieved Camnitz, of the Bucs, in the second game. He was relieved in the eighth inning of the sixth game with the score at 4-4, Detroit eventually winning.

Beaver Dam Women Shift Golf Indoors

The match play against par tournament that was to have inaugurated the golf season for women players at Beaver Dam Country Club today has been indefinitely postponed, Mrs. N. J. Waldron, golf chairman, last night announced.

In place of the tournament, an indoor putting contest will be held from 3 to 5 p. m., and members and their families have been invited to be the guests of the women's golf committee.

Baseball Game Tops College Program

G. U. and Terps in Practice Tilt Saturday; Others Wait on Weather.

IT may become necessary to invoke NRA's aid to get college athletes back in harness unless the weatherman relents and turns on fair weather this week. Nothing absolutely nothing, happened yesterday and the same foreboding prospects loom on tmorrow's horizon.

George Washington's gridmen have not been outdoors since the first call for spring training—Catholic U.'s squad got in a few days—Georgetown hasn't even started and Maryland's hopefuls have divided their time between a soggy field and an overpopulated gym. Coach "Dutch" Bergman yesterday decided to cancel further work until after the Easter holidays and Jim Pixlee may do likewise at G. W.

Baseball Contest.

The only item smacking of competition on this week's schedule is a practice baseball game between Georgetown and Maryland, to be played Saturday at College Park. How much competition it will produce is conjectural for the Terps have a veteran nine while Georgetown's diamonders are young and inexperienced.

Coach Jack Faber took time off from his football duties last week long enough to give the lacrosse ten a few pointers on the attack. The team faces Harvard in its opening game April 7 at College Park, and with much veteran talent available should start on the right foot. Maryland finished next to the National championship Johns Hopkins team last year.

Royal Pilsen Winner.

Royal Pilsen.	G	FG	P	Hessick Coal.	G	FG	P
Alcorn,f.	7	2	16	Harris,f.	3	1	7
Beck,f.	3	3	9	Bohnke,f.	0	2	2
Cuddy,c.	4	3	11	Durkin,c.	0	0	0
Friel,g.	0	0	0	Jones,c.	0	0	0
Henderson,g.	0	0	0	Swift,g.	1	0	2
Tucker,g.	1	0	2	Johnson,g.	1	0	2
				Lacey,g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	8	38	Totals	5	5	15

Referee—Martin. Umpire—Greenberg.

Waxman Lauds Fiducia, Foe Of Barry

Predicts Youngster May Score Upset Tuesday at Portner's.

"I PAID $5,000 for Fred Fiducia's contract when he was a raw kid. I wouldn't take four times as much for it today!"

Such is the message broadcast by Max Waxman, one of boxing's big leaguers, anent his 185-pound protege who meets Donald (Red) Barry at Portner Arena Tuesday night.

Although Barry will rule an odds-on-favorite to defeat the colorful New York youngster Tuesday, Waxman goes to bat with the prediction that his kid may score an upset.

Develops Rapidly.

"I've handled former Welterweight Champion Joe Dundee and Middleweight Champion Vince Dundee," Waxman explained. "Neither of them, in the process of development, ever looked as good as Fiducia."

Though pounds lighter when knocking out Henry Irving in his Portner debut sometime ago, Fiducia impressed with his general class and punch. Now a full-fledged heavyweight, he figures to show to even greater advantage.

Whereas Barry figures to outdazzle his youthful foeman, there is little question that Fiducia will be pointing for a knockout. A two-fisted youngster packing punch aplenty, the fast-rising lad realizes that this is his opportunity to crash the big time in short order.

In a six-round semifinal, Joe Vacchiano ties up with Ed Alexander. Joey Zoda mixes with Kid Bobbit, while Keller Crawford travels the third scheduled six with Johnny Marks.

A four-rounder is being added.

Anacostia Five Trims Huntingdon Pythians

Anacostia Business Men surprised even themselves last night at Hine Junior High when they gained the decision over the highly regarded Huntington (Pa.) Knights of Pythias Basket Ball Team, 26 to 23.

Whitey Weaver made one of the longest shots ever placed through the hoop at Hine. Standing way back of center with his teammates closely covered, he made a wild stab and it went for 2 points without touching the rim. Holland was back in the line-up for the Anacostians and his presence made a big difference in their play.

Anacostia.	G	FG	P	Huntingdon.	G	FG	P
E. Plumb,f.	2	0	4	R. Weaver,f.	0	1	1
Webb,f.	1	0	2	Saltzman,f.	0	0	0
Severn,c.	1	1	3	Corbin,c.	2	0	4
Lane,c.	0	0	0	Kylor,g.	3	0	6
Holland,g.	5	0	10	Lindsay,g.	3	0	6
Davis,g.	2	0	4				
				G. Weaver,g.	5	0	10
Totals	12	2	28	Totals	11	1	23

Referee—Jack Maas.

Speaking of Tennis . . .

By Bill Shreve.

LESTER R. (for Rollo) STOEFEN is doing right well for himself in his collection of silverware—the National championship trophy pattern. He now has the National doubles, the National indoor singles and the National indoor doubles. Mr. Stoefen was reaching out his hand to grab for the National singles trophy at Forest Hills last September—he was that close to it—but Mr. Fred Perry, of England, tripped him up in the semifinals—so his collection lacks that piece.

Mr. Stoefen is wondering what the prize is for so fine a collection of sterling. He is hoping that a regular berth on the Davis Cup team will be the reward of the collector—which brings up the fact that Stoefen's name has not been heard of frequently in connection with the Cup team for the coming year.

Seems to Be Overlooked.

Shields, Wood, Lott, Van Ryn, Allison, Parker and Mako have been mentioned a number of times as members of the 1934 team, but the giant Californian seems to have been overlooked.

Overlooking Stoefen is next to impossible, for big Rollo is not easily lost in a crowd, his 6 feet 3½ inches of young mannood being visible in a gathering of any size. His record is almost as impressive as his stature and as difficult to overlook. Stoefen has been coming forward steadily for the past three years as his rankings indicate—fifteenth in 1931, sixth in 1932, and third in 1933. It must be that those who do the winter selecting of the team can not see Stoefen as a winner. They see him as too much of the slam-bang type of player with too many wild and erratic days. But then Vines was a slam-bang player with occasional wild and erratic days.

Richards Heard From.

Mr. Vincent Richards has his say on what is wrong with our Davis Cup team in the March number of Esquire. The former boy wonder sticks his finger into this favorite dish and stirs things about a bit on the surface, not going very deep and not getting too rabid. The essence of his article is that politics in the U. S. L. T. A. resulting in the appointment of incompetent Davis Cup officials, and prima donna tennis players, do not mix. It is not the proper recipe for a cocktail named the "Return of the Davis Cup."

You get the impression that Vinnie knows a lot more than he writes and that, if he had gone to the bottom of the dish, he could have stirred up a juicy morsel or two of scandal, with incidences and names, but he does not go deep nor does he become personal.

It is Mr. Vincent Richards, the business man and executive, who is the author of the article, and not Vinnie Richards the tennis player. It is quite natural that Vinnie concluded his story with the Richards recipe of the cocktail, the "Return of the Davis Cup," which is as follows:

Select Younger Players.

First, choose a captain who has been a former Davis Cup player, the best man available. Second, select the team from among the younger players, such as Frankie Parker, Gene Mako and Donald Budge; let this mixture age for two years, and the desired result will come about. The U. S. L. T. A. has already poured the first into the shaker, but it is not likely that they will follow the Richards recipe further. The general opinion is that they will add a more aged stock to complete the contents.

If the City of Washington tournament is held early in June this year as is contemplated, it should draw the strongest field in the history of the event. Dooly Mitchell, Barney Welsh, Ralph McElvenny, Frank Shore, Tom Mangan, Anthony Latona, Ricky Willis and Gilbert Hunt all will be able to compete at that time. Whereas, if the championship takes place in May, as has been customary, half of those mentioned above still will be away at college.

Welsh Should Improve.

It is not too much to expect that this group will supply the fireworks for the event. Welsh, undefeated and ranked second last year, should show even further improvement this year. Frank Shore benefited by regular play during the fall and early spring and, with new determination to get somewhere in tennis, should come home from college the most improved of the group over last year's form. Gilbert Hunt also is showing renewed interest in the game and has been playing all winter on the Longwood indoor courts. Ricky Willis, aided by another year's experience on the North Carolina University team, should be in condition to give any local player a struggle when he returns.

Dropshots.

Washington will have a contingent of players at Pinehurst in early April. . . . Barney Welsh, Frank Shore, Ricky Willis, and possibly Anthony Latona. . . . the Pinehurst tournament is a prep for the Davis Cup squad and will find all of the hopefuls entered. . . . Gilbert Hunt is playing in the New England indoor championships. . . . in mixed doubles he has Majorie Sachs for a partner. . . . Archie Henderson, who won the prep school title here last year, is attending North Carolina U. . . . and, of course, is on the freshman tennis team. . . . Mrs. Charles P. (Frances) Stone will compete in many of the local women's events this season. . . . the first-round event in the North American zone Davis Cup play between the United States and Canadian teams has been awarded to the Wilmington Country Club. . . . two years ago that match was played here at Chevy Chase.

Keefer Named Kiwanis Chief Unanimously

Prince Georges Club Elects Officers; Permanent Group Formed.

Arthur C. Keefer, Mount Rainier attorney, has been unanimously elected president of the Prince Georges County (Md.) Kiwanis Club. The permanent organization was effected recently at the Beaver Dam Country Club, Landover, in the presence of high Kiwanis officials of this section.

Other officers chosen were Dr. Mark F. Welsh, College Park, first vice president; Dr. John T. Maloney, Cheverly, second vice president; Dr. W. Allen Griffith, Berwyn, treasurer, and Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, College Park, secretary.

The board of directors includes Arthur Carr, Dr. Archie B. Hooton, Henry F. Gibbs, John S. White, Harry E. Eisenhauer, Herbert Wells, Ed. G. Jenkins and Dr. C. L. Mackert. Capt. Richard H. Mansfield was chosen sergeant at arms.

Committee Chairmen.

Chairmen of standing committees were announced as follows: Classification and membership, William Bowie; club meetings (attendance, house, reception), E. G. Duncan; Kiwanis education, Prof. J. E. Metzger; public affairs (agriculture, business standards, underprivileged children and vocational guidance), Dr. W. T. L. Taliaferro; music, program and publicity, Edward A. Fuller, jr.

The meeting was attended by delegations from the Kiwanis clubs of Baltimore, Alexandria, Arlington County, Va., and Annapolis. The club starts with a membership of 30.

Prior to organization there was an address by Walter Ingram, of Chicago, manager of the field service department of Kiwanis International, who declared the groups emphasize spiritual and human needs.

Edwin F. Hill, of Washington, immediate past governor of the Capital district, was toastmaster. He was elected an honorary member of the new club.

Speakers Named.

Other speakers included Irving Diener, of Alexandria, Va., lieutenant governor of the first division of the Capital district; Charles Linhardt, of Baltimore, former lieutenant governor; Albert J. Goodman, Frank H. Rowe and Thomas W. Jones, presidents, repectively, of the Annapolis, Arlington County and Alexandria clubs, and Edwin H. Etz, chairman of the interclub relations committee of the Washington club. Herman P. Clark led group singing, with Clyde Melville, accompanist. Both are Washington club members. George Winslow, secretary emeritus of the Washington club, offered the invocation.

It was decided the Prince Georges club would have its annual nominations for officers the first meeting in November, with election the third meeting that month.

April 12 was set for a celebration to mark receipt of the club charter. It will be ladies' night and there will be dancing, music and other features. Prof. Metzger was named chairman in charge of arrangements, with Dr. Macker in charge of the program; Bowie attendance; White, place, decorations and menu, and Fuller, publicity. The committee will meet today at 2 p. m. at the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., Hyattsville, Md.

Storm Followed By Car Crashes

Washingtonian Is Injured Near Fredericksburg.

Fredericksburg, Va., March 21 (Spl.).—Winter's return has caused several accidents in which persons were injured in this section.

Charles Hall, 612 Sixth street southwest, Washington, is in the Mary Washington Hospital with scalp wounds received last night, and Wilbur Groves, of Rhoadesville, and Herman Herron, of Toluca, were released today after treatment for minor injuries suffered when their machine skidded on the Washington highway.

Traffic was held up for almost an hour near Woodridge when a truck skidded, blocking the road. Richard Pitts, of Caroline County, was drenched when his automobile skidded on ice coated Tidewater Trail and turned turtle.

Ministers Share Revival Services

Series Held in Lexington Presbyterian Church.

Lexington, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—The Lexington Associated Reform Presbyterian Church is holding an evangelistic series with a different minister preaching each night.

The schedule for the week follows:

Tomorrow the Rev. J. S. Cash, Kerrs Creek, Baptist; Monday, the Rev. M. D. Loar, Eagle Rock, Methodist; Tuesday, the Rev. J. W. Gardner, Clifton Forge, Christian Adventist; Thursday, the Rev. P. A. Anthony, Buena Vista, Baptist; Friday, the Rev. M. W. Griffith, Covington, A. R. P.; Saturday, the Rev. T. H. Patterson, Timber Ridge, Presbyterian. Speakers for Wednesday and next Sunday have not been obtained.

College Press Meeting.

Blacksburg, Va., March 24 (AP).—The eighth annual meeting of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association will be held here October 26 and 27, it was announced today by Charles G. Burr, president. Journalistic students at the East Radford State Teachers College will serve as joint hostesses.

Robbery Suspect Returned.

Hagerstown, Md., March 24 (Spl.). Robert Bell, arrested at Lancaster, Pa., and charged with breaking and entering the Ruby Jackson shop and the larceny of merchandise valued at $2,000, was returned here for trial yesterday.

Takoma Park Choir Will Give Cantata

"Seven Last Words" to Be Presented Today.

Under the direction of Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer the choir of the Takoma Park (Md.) Presbyterian Church will sing the cantata "The Seven Last Words" today at 4 p. m. at the church. The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the church, will speak.

The program: Introduction, soprano solo, "All Ye People Traveling on Life's Highway;" first word, "Father forgive them for they know not what they do;" second word, "Verily, Thou today, shalt be with Me in Paradise;" third word, "Woman behold thy Son"; fourtn word, "O My Father, why hast Thou forsaken Me?" fifth word, "I thirst;" Sixth word, "Father, into Thy keeping I commend my soul;" seventh word, "It is finished."

The soloists will be Mrs. J. Frank Rice, soprano; Mrs. Robert E. Boyle, jr., contralto; Mr. Robert W. Buckner, tenor, and Mr. Wilfred C. Gilbert, bass. Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson will be at the organ.

Prince Georges County's Road Groups Named

1934 Committee Members Announced by Clerk James S. Heal.

The Prince Georges County (Md.) Board of Commissioners has appointed the following district road committees for 1934, according to County Clerk James S. Heal:

Vansville—William E. Leypoldt, Benedict E. Gallant, Robert J. Houston, Harry R. Jones, Wade H. Roby.

Bladensburg—Frank H. Fierstein, William E. Gasson, George N. Wells, John B. Alsop, M. W. Rea.

Marlboro — Charles Nicholson, Paul Summers, Charles Binger, Courtland Wicks, John Traband.

Nottingham—Eli Oliver, Granville Goldsmith, Eddie Windsor, F. Wallis Sasscer, Claude F. Tayman.

Piscataway—Rudolph Adler, Alton Callahan, William E. Taylor, Bruce Gordon, Henry Clagett.

Spaldings—J. L. Harrison, Victor Baldwin, William Suit, W. E. Clifton, Charles Biggs.

Queen Anne—W. Seton Belt, Jefferson Beall, John M. Bowie, Earl W. Heathcote, Gordon Arnold.

Aquasco—George F. Adams, William C. Watson, Henry B. Contee, Boykin E. Watson, William F. Fenwick.

Surrattsville—G. S. Oursler, Walter Caswell, Bernard Mudd, Roger Oursler, Charles Schultz.

Laurel—W. J. Aitcheson, G. T. Sellers, W. A. Allen, Lewis Wooten, William C. Supplee.

Brandywine—Frank A. Robinson, William P. Baden, James Bean, John Bond, J. H. Tippett.

Oxon Hill—Owen Thorne, R. Walter Broke, Russell Grimes, Richard S. Moore, John T. Delozier.

Kent—W. Beall Bowie, Leroy Suit, Edward Kolbe, Stephen Brady, Percy Wilson.

Bowie—Millard N. Shaffer, E. E. Perkins, R. Lee Mullikin, Leslie Basim, O. T. Banner.

Melwood—William S. Hill, Alexander Moore, Guy H. Clagett, William Marr, Richard Stallings.

Hyattsville—M. L. Webb, John Saulsman, D. Hazen McLeod, A. E. Bost, Eldridge Lusby.

Chillum—Thomas R. Gude, Henry J. Forney, Howard Crandell, Samuel W. Brown, J. C. Clay.

Seat Pleasant—George N. Palmer, James Berry, Robert Coates, Henry Ashby, William E. Schmidt.

Riverdale—H. A. Friday, William Maske, H. M. Presley, J. Frank Rushe, A. D. Rust.

Lanham—Charles Houser, A. Henry Coles, Everett E. Pennifield, James Mallory, Martin Steele.

Berwin—W. F. Mulligan, R. S. Washburn, Charles Teske, Mark Kiernan, J. H. Wilson.

5 Hurt in Crashes Near Winchester

Icy Roads Hold Traffic to Snail's Pace.

Winchester, Va., March 24 (Spl.). Five persons were injured in auto collisions here today on icy highways over which traffic moved at a snail's pace.

On Route 11, north of Winchester, H. B. Stine, of Hanover, Pa., was injured seriously, and his companion, Joseph R. Plaff, hurt. They are in a local hospital. James M. McAboy, of near Winchester, driver of other machine, escaped injury. His companion, Lee Johnson, colored, of Leetown, W. Va., suffered serious internal injuries.

When a car driven by Wayne Pugh crashed into a freight train here Miss Emily Anderson, of Winchester, suffered a fractured knee cap and Pugh was cut on the face.

2 Women Seeking St. Marys Offices

Treasurer and Register Posts Draw Aspirants.

Leonardtown, Md., March 24 (Spl.).—Women in St. Marys County are coming to the fore in political circles this year. A few weeks ago Mrs. Mary L. Wise, of Cedar Point, announced her candidacy for county treasurer, subject to the Democratic primaries to be held here.

Mrs. Addie Maddox, of Leonardtown, has announced for county register of wills, subject to the same primaries.

Both of these offices have been held once by women. The present register of wills is Mrs. Anita Camelier Thrift, who has not stated whether she will seek re-election.

25 Seek Bristol Rum Job.

Bristol, Va., March 24 (Spl.). There are 25 applicants for the position of manager of the local liquor dispensary, in addition to a large number wanting subordinate positions.

Trials Start Tomorrow in Fairfax Court

4 Misdemeanor Cases and 12 Civil Suits Are on Docket.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Fairfax 81.

Trial of cases in the March term of Fairfax County Circuit Court will begin tomorrow with Judge Walter T. McCarthy presiding.

The term opened last Monday with a meeting of the grand jury, which returned four indictments against George Ferguson, colored, one charging murder and the other three assault. None of the indictments is expected to be considered by the court at this term.

Tomorrow four misdemeanor cases, the only criminal charges scheduled this term, will be considered. They are appeals from the trial justice or mayor's courts. Twelve civil suits are scheduled to be heard during the rest of the week, eight of which are for damages growing out of automobile accidents.

Activities scheduled for the county this week follow:

Tomorrow, 12:45 p. m., Fairfax—Luncheon meeting of Rotary Club in supper rooms of Methodist Church.

2 p. m., Vienna—The Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Alton Money.

2 p. m., Falls Church—Piedmont Chapter American War Mothers meets at home of Mrs. J. L. Shotwell.

8 p. m., Herndon—Volunteer Fire Department meets in engine house.

8 p. m., Herndon—Meeting of Herndon Council Daughters of America, in Wilkins Hall.

8 p. m., Vienna—Volunteer Fire Department meets in engine house.

8 p. m., Oakton—Providence Grange meets in auditorium of schoolhouse.

8 p. m., McLean—Volunteer Fire Department meets in engine house.

8 p. m., McLean—Old Glory Council Daughters of America meets in O. F. A. Hall.

8 p. m., Falls Church—Volunteer Fire Department meets in engine house to complete plans for organization of fire fighters' union.

Tuesday, 1 p. m., McLean—Luncheon meeting of St. John's Guild at home of Mrs. Bruno Wittig.

8 p. m., Fairfax—Henry Masonic Lodge meets in Willard Hall lodge rooms with members of the Herndon Masonic Lodge as guests.

8 p. m., Vienna—Meeting of Vienna Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, in O. F. A. Hall.

8 p. m., Oakton—Fairfax County Pomona Grange meets in school auditorium. Reports of the State conference will be given.

8 p. m., McLean—Women's Auxiliary of Volunteer Fire Department meets at home of Mrs. J. L. Kefauver.

8 p. m., McLean—Installation of officers of Sharon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, in Masonic Hall, by Miss Mary Teacham, grand lecturer of the Order of Eastern Star in the District of Columbia.

8 p. m., Falls Church—Women's Auxiliary of Volunteer Fire Department meets at home of Mrs. Hattie Kendrick.

Wednesday noon—Women's Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Department of Vienna will give a benefit lunch at the home of Mrs. Charles Burner on Park street.

2 p. m., Falls Church—Robert E. Lee Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, meets at the home of Mrs. Harry Payne.

5:30 p. m., Vienna—Annual Presbyterian Church dinner followed by a congregational meeting.

8 p. m., Herndon—Open meeting for annual installation of officers of Herndon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, by Miss Mary E. Teacham, grand lecturer of the Order of Eastern Star of the District of Columbia, assisted by Mrs. Nellie Ferguson, grand marshal, and Mrs. E. M. Armfield, grand chaplain of the Virginia chapters.

8 p. m., Vienna—Parent-Teacher Association meets in school auditorium.

8 p. m., Colvin Run—Citizens Association meets in Community Hall.

8 p. m., Forestville—Special meeting of the Great Falls Grange in Grange Hall, to which the young people of the community have been invited.

Thursday, 4 p. m.—McLean Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs Lewis Domeratzky.

Oakton, 8 p. m.—Senior class of Oakton High School presents annual class play to raise funds for graduation exercises.

Falls Church, 8 p. m.—Odd Fellows Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Herndon, Friday, 8 p. m.—Local Boy Scout Troop will hold a father and son banquet in dining room of Presbyterian Church.

Forestville, Saturday, 8 p. m.—The Home Demonstration Club will give an entertainment in Grange Hall.

Activities scheduled in Mount Vernon district for the week follow:

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Accotink Lodge, No. 75, Odd Fellows, meet in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink.

Wednesday, 11 a. m.—Meeting of Franconia Home Demonstration Club.

8 p. m.—Mayflower Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Lee-Jackson Senior School League meets in school auditorium.

Rum Bill Hearing Set for Tuesday

Localities Seek Share in Liquor Profits.

Richmond, March 24 (AP).—Tuesday has been set by Gov. George C. Peery for a hearing on the Daughtrey-Moffett bill, which would allocate 10 per cent of State liquor store profits to the localities to offset possible expected increases in police costs.

The hearing was granted by the Governor after he had received a letter from Morton L. Wallerstein, secretary of the League of Virginia Municipalities. Advocates of the measure say that unless funds are provided cities and counties, the control liquor sale plan may fail for want of local enforcement. Those who oppose the bill hold that the budget estimates will be upset if the estimated revenues from liquor are cut.

Gov. Peery is said to be sympathetic to the latter point of view.

CWA Nears 60% In Virginia Area

Fifth District Estimate of Completed Work.

Danville, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—When the CWA concludes its activities in the Fifth Virginia district 60 per cent of the projects will have been completed, Plumer Wiseman, district administrator, said today.

Most of the white collar workers who have been engaged in clerical detail work during the CWA regime will lose their jobs, Wiseman says. Only project officers selected from among the engineers will remain.

All projects will mark time for a week after March 31 and workers will have to re-register for work under the Federal emergency relief system which will supersede the CWA, Wiseman said.

Baptists Plan Revival At Silver Spring, Md.

A series of old-fashioned revival services will be held at the Silver Spring Baptist Church all of this week, it has been announced by the pastor, the Rev. J. W. Loftis.

The evangelistic services will begin today at 11 a. m. and with the exception of Saturday will be held every evening at 8 o'clock.

Gordonsville School Holds Beauty Contest

Gordonsville, Va., March 24 (Spl.). In a beauty contest conducted by the junior class of the Gordonsville High School, Miss Evelyn Reynolds was chosen Miss G. H. S. 1934. Contestants included Misses Eunice and Mary Lewis Utz, Martha and Jennie Willis, Mary Champe Parrish, Brownie Shenton, Virginia Thomasson, Frances Davenport, Evelyn Reynolds, Evelyn Payne, Janet Sampson, Dot Baughan, Helen and Jean Downer, Elizabeth Allen, Barbara Wood, Dorothy Dulaney, Kathleen and Mildred Powell, Theresa Mason, Katherine Spencer, Frances Fastner, Jane Gray Acree, Dorothea, Fleischer, Margaret Dowell, Donnie Stanley, Marion Michie, Louise Fitzhugh and Alice May.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Redford, of Richmond, were guest last Sunday of Mrs. Redford's mother, Mrs. George W. Wilkins.

Miss Mary Cowherd and brother, Marvin, of Washington, spent the past week-end with their mother, Mrs. G. T. Cowherd.

D. A. R. Women Of Alexandria Attend Session

Several Leaders Go to Roanoke for State Convention.

Mrs. John T. Ashton, regent of the Mount Vernon Chapter; Mrs. George T. Klipstein, regent of the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, and Mrs. George E. Pickett, regent of the John Alexander Chapter, spent the week in Roanoke attending the State Convention of the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Charles Alexander Swann Sinclair, president general of the Children of the American Revolution, attended the meeting; also Mrs. Rathbone Smith, who had been with Mrs. M. C. Laidlaw on a trip to Charleston, S. C., and Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. Edgar Sansom Bayol and Mrs. Harold Mays entertained the John Alexander Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Tuesday evening, at the home of the former.

The Old Dominion Boat Club will give its annual Easter dance on Monday evening, April 2, in the club house. The social committee, with Mrs. John L. Curtin chairman, will have charge

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilton Burger, of Natural Bridge, Va., have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Josephine Burks Burger, to Mr. Julius Ewell West, at 8 p. m. on Thursday, in the First Baptist Church, Alexandria. A reception will follow at the George Mason Hotel.

Miss Helen Baker, of Fairfax, was the guest last week of Mrs. Henderson Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Williams have returned to their home at Braddock, after a visit to relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Chester Gaver Pierce and George Pierce have returned from a visit in Willamsburg, Va.

Mrs. Sewell Hazard and Mrs. Julian Messner, of New York, were the week-end guests of Senator and Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, at their home on North Alfred street.

Mr. Maxwell Hamilton, assistant chief of the Far Eastern Division, Department of State, and Mrs. Hamilton, are in residence at the Anchorage, 603 Queen street, while waiting for their home in Belle Haven to be ready for occupancy.

Dr. Samuel Broders Moore left on Monday for a trip to Miami, Fla.

Miss Gladys Eubank Seward is visiting friends in Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. Sallie Page Williams, of Richmond and New York, is visiting in Alexandria for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Simmons, of Braddock, spent the past week with relatives in Fredericksburg.

Miss Margaret Lunceford entertained at a St. Patrick's Day party on Saturday, March 17, at the home of her parents, on East Howell avenue.

Mrs. C. S. Riley, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. John S. Sowers.

Vienna, Va.

Vienna, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Mrs. Elsie Payne was installed as worthy matron of Harmony Chapter, Eastern Star, Thursday night. Mrs. Nellie Cosden, grand matron, and other State officers were guests of honor. Mrs. Mary Teacham, grand lecturer of the District of Columbia, acted as installing officer. The hall was decorated with laurel and cut flowers. Refreshments were served.

The chapter presented Mrs. Payne with a basket of flowers and she received several gifts.

Other officers installed were Colin Hamilton, patron; Mrs. Verlin G. Miles, associate matron; George Miles, associate patron; Mrs. Sadie Babcock, secretary; Mrs. Lydia Buser, treasurer; Mrs. Vera Hamilton, conductress; Mrs. Isabel Sherman, associate conductress; James Sellars, trustee; Mrs. Wilhemina Fox, chaplain; Mrs. Verna Pobst, marshal; Mrs. Rosinna Havener, organist; Mrs. Nancy Faulkner, Adah; Mrs. Susanna Murph, Ruth; Mrs. Rhetta Cornwell, Esther; Mrs. Helen Hoppe, Martha; Mrs. Sarah Moffett, Electa; Mrs. Nellie Smith, Warder; Harry Cross, sentinel

Mrs. Burner entertained Mrs. Mary Teacham at dinner Thursday preceding the installation. Saturday she entertained a group of 35, including chapter officers. On Monday she entertained at luncheon the 12 members who had served as officers pro tem.

Mrs. Katherine Walter, regent of Fairfax County Chapter, D. A. R., Mrs. Harry Blake, Dr. Jessie Scott and Mrs. Charles Corse attended the State D. A. R. convention at Roanoke Thursday and Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Sigmund Newman spent two days this week in Richmond.

Miss Helen Quigg, of Forestville, is the week-end guest of Mrs. Ethel Herndon.

The Fairfax County Medical Society met in the Episcopal Parish Hall at Vienna Thursday.

Miss Mary M. Snead, principal of the Oakton School returned to her duties Thursday after an illness of two weeks.

Bride-to-Be Is Entertained At Luncheon

Miss Marjorie Trotter, of Woodstock, Feted at Winchester.

Winchester, Va., March 24 (Spl.). Miss Elsie Rosenberger entertained recently at a bridge luncheon in honor of Miss Marjorie Trotter, of Woodstock, whose marriage to Mr. Henry Wood, of California, will be solemnized March 31. Among the out of town guests were Miss Elsie Gray Hume, of Leesburg; Mrs. C. B. Carr, of Boyce; Miss Eleanor Ford, of Woodstock, and Mrs. Carl W. Thompson, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Frank L. Buckley entertained at a buffet supper in honor of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Williams Turner, jr., of Front Royal. The former's daughter, Miss Helen Buckley, was assisting hostess. Mrs. Turner was before her recent marriage Miss Constance Buckley. About 100 guests were present including Mr. Philip W. Turner, sr., and Mr. Vernon Thompson, of Washington; Mr. Charles Sumalt, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Megargee and Mr. and Mrs. Wyndham Lee, all of Front Royal; Miss Meda Dick, of Washington, and Mr. Pem Lyman, of Cumberland, Md.

Among those from Fort Loudoun Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Winchester, who attended the State meeting in Roanoke this week were Mrs. Harry R. Green, State regent; Mrs. D. W. Ritenour, regent of Fort Loudoun Chapter; Mrs. Elmer Griffin and Mrs. Frank B. Crawford.

Mrs. Joseph Massie entertained the Winchester Century Club at which papers on Irish history and life were presented by Mrs. Stewart Bell and Mrs. Lewis Hyde.

Among those who entertained at theater parties on the occasion of the Winchester Century Club, at senting "Death Takes a Holiday," were Mr. and Kenneth N. Gilpin, of Boyce; Mr. and Mrs. F. Allerton Read, jr., of Millwood; Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins, of Berryville; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mackay—Smith, of White Post, and Mr. Harry K. Thaw, of Kenilworth, near here.

Leesburg, Va.

Leesburg, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Mrs. T. W. Edwards is visiting in Washington, after spending a month in Florence. Miss Lillias Janney, who accompanied Mrs. Edwards on the Mediterranean tour, has returned here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rust have returned from Florida.

Miss Nancy Lee Janney has returned after visiting several months in Wilmington, N. C.; Charleston, S. C., and Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Heath White and two children, of Buenos Aires, are guests of Mr. White's mother, Mrs. B. V. White.

Senator and Mrs. Cecil Connor returned this week after two months in Richmond.

Miss Anne Gulley, who has been spending the winter in Williamsburg, Va., is visiting in Richmond before opening her summer home at Mount Gilead.

The date of the sixth annual Loudoun Hunt Horse Show is definitely set for Saturday, May 26. Many social functions will be held. The show committee includes Judge J. R. H. Alexander, president of the Loudoun Hunt; W. H. Lipscomb, M. F. H.; W. F. Peach, secretary; and R. T. Corbell, A. M. Chichester, Albert White and Miss Nancy Rust.

Mrs. Mary D. Teachum, of Washington, District grand lecturer, installed officers of Olive Branch Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Tuesday. The officers are: Worthy matron, Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchison; worthy patron, J. L. Oliver; associate matron, Mrs. Elizabeth Bushong; associate patron, the Rev. J. H. Hobbs; secretary, Mrs. Louise H. Whitmore; treasurer, Miss Sue L. Whitmore; conductress, Mrs. Ella Lee McFarland; associate conductress, Mrs. Etta Adrian Rhoads; chaplain, Mrs. Maude Galleher; marshal, Mrs. Alice Turley; organist, Mrs. Elizabeth Hobbs; Adah, Mrs. Hazel B. Newton; Ruth, Miss Nelly B. Hammerly; Esther, Mrs. Lucy Rollins; Martha, Mrs. Evelyn Jennings; Electa, Mrs. Mary P. Oliver; warden, Mrs. Georgia Howser, and sentinel, Mrs. Rada D. Norris.

The senior class play, "Here Comes Patricia," will be given April 6, at 8 p. m.

Laurel, Md.

Laurel, Md., March 24 (Spl.).—The engagement of Miss Rheba Clarkson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clarkson, of Baltimore, formerly of Laurel, to Mr. W. Coles Hudgins, of Norfolk, has been announced.

Mr. J. Bryan Hobbs, commander of the American Legion, and Mrs Hobbs, have returned from a three weeks' vacation in Miami, Fla.

Lieut. and Mrs. LePage Cronmiller, jr., who have been stationed at Long Beach, Calif., have been transferred to Washington and are now visiting Mr. Cronmiller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LePage Cronmiller, sr.

The Knights of Columbus gave a St. Patrick's Day dance Saturday in St. Mildred's Hall.

Mrs. T. D. Roberts was a guest Saturday evening at the residence of Dr. Buettner in Catonsville, at a party given for Mrs. Roberts brother, Mr. Bennet, on his seventy-fourth birthday.

Miss Lelia Brennan, who has been the guest of Mrs. George P. McCeney, has returned to her home in Sumter, S. C.

The Musical Comedy Club of Laurel, composed of 25 girls, under the direction of Mrs. Grace Millette, gave a program in the Laurel Theater Thursday.

Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave has been nominated for president of the County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Richard Earle, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Earle, jr., will return soon to make her home in Laurel.

Miss Charlotte Gough has been the guest of friends in Washington for several days.

Fox Hunting, Easter Guests Enliven Leonardtown Week

Leonardtown, Md., March 24 (Spl.).—Allan Coad returned from a week's visit to Florida and spent several days in New York City.

Mr. Albert Jones, of Warsaw, Va., was the guest this week of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Jones. While here Mr Jones participated in several fox hunts.

Mr. Richard Wyche, of Charlotte Hall, is on an extended visit to friends in Georgia.

Mrs. Nettie A. Morgan has returned from a two-week visit to her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roach Abell, of Washington.

Mr. Besson DeWaal, of New York, was the guest for several days this week of his mother, Mrs. Louis Abell, at her home here.

Mrs. Elmer Jarboe, of Mechanicsville, was hostess at a bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon, honors being won by Mrs Elmer Jenkins, Mrs. Franklin Adams and Mrs. Webb Lyon.

The Young People's Society was entertained by the Rev. Jesse Woodrow and Mrs. Woodrow at St. Andrew's rectory Saturday evening.

Mrs. Stephen G. King has returned from a visit to her brother, Mr. John Barclay, of Baltimore

Mrs. John H. Long, of Milestown, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Murphy, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Richard H. Pembroke, of Park Hall, is visiting her parents in West Virginia.

Mrs. Louis E. Weed, of Larchmont, N. Y., is visiting her aunt, Mrs Charlotte F. King.

Miss Catherine Norris, of Washington, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. James J. Norris.

Falls Church, Va.

Falls Church, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—The Evening Study Club was entertained Monday evening at the home of Misses Elizabeth and Clara Stewart. Mr. Samuel Styles reviewed "The Arab at Home," by Paul W. Harrison, a missionary and brother of John L. Harrison, of East Falls Church.

The Falls Church Music Study Club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Senator and Mrs. John Rust in Fairfax, with Miss Warwick Rust as hostess. The musical program included vocal solos by Mrs. Mary Ryer, Mr. Weston Knox, Mrs. Howard Sharpe and Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure; a duet by Mrs. Anne Yago McGuffey and Mr. W. S. Frick, and a quartet by Mr. Bob Balinger, Mr. E. L. McNair, Mr. George Thompson and Mr. G. W. Ingling. The rest of evening was spent in practicing for "Pinafore" which the club will present in the fall.

Mrs. Herbert Coward, formerly of Falls Church, entertained the Wednesday Luncheon Bridge Club this week at her home in Washington.

Miss Gertrude Orr was the delegate from Falls Church Chapter to the State D. A. R. Convention in Roanoke Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. John F. Trabold and Mrs. McCartney entertained at luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Trabold for the women of the Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Clarence Stuart McClellan was the house guest of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Kinsey J. Hammond, of Culpeper this week. Mr. McClelland preached Friday night in St. Mark's Church, Culpeper.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Ransom entertained at dinner Thursday night for the Misses Ellen Ticer, Zella Cox, Nellie Williams, Dixie Middleton and Mrs. Jean Reid.

Mrs. Dorothy Snyder was installed as matron of Acacia Chapter, Eastern Star, Tuesday night with 125 guests attending from Washington and Virginia chapters. State officials included three past patrons, Alfred C. Cosden, Hugh Reid and Harry Kennedy; Mrs. Minnie Whitehead, Virginia grand marshal; Miss Louise Schwartzman, Virginia grand chaplain, and Miss Bushong, grand marshal of the District of Columbia. Mrs. Percy Clift, of Alexandria presented to the chapter a check to buy furnishings for the new Masonic Temple now in course of construction. Gifts were presented from the chapter to the retiring matron, Miss Essie Birch, and to the incoming matron. The chapter made a presentation to Mrs. Nellie Cosden. Music was furnished by Dr. Macon and Mrs. Mary Ryer.

Purcellville, Va.

Purcellville, Va., March 24 (Spl.). Mrs. C. J. Hansbarger entertained the Garden Club Friday. Speakers were Mrs. M. N. Lyon, of the Leesburg Garden Club, and Miss Caroline Pancoast, of the local club.

Mrs. N. B. Hawthorne, jr., was hostess to the Sesame Study Club Saturday when Ireland was discussed. Those who took part were Mrs. F. H. James, Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwell and Miss Julia Monroe. Mrs. Roger Anderson was a guest

Dr. John Monroe, of Arlington, Va., visited his mother, Mrs. Eugene Monroe, Sunday.

Miss Constance Lyon is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Robert Bentley, at Pikesville, Md.

Mr. N. R. Heaton returned this week from Richmond, where he has been engaged in work during the session of the Legislature.

Miss Edna Brown entertained at two tables of bridge Friday.

Mrs. J. V. Nichols has returned from a visit to Washington.

Bethany Methodist Church presented a dramatic service on Saturday evening. Special music was given by Mrs. W. S. Francis, Mrs. Contee Adams, Mr. Henry Davis and Mr. J. Lynn Cornwell. A play, based on the parable of the prodigal son, was given under direction of Mrs. Dalton Dillon.

Mount Vernon

Mount Vernon, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Maj. and Mrs. Alfred Sapp, of California, have gone home after spending the winter with Mrs. Alaska P. Davidson, at Independence Lodge.

Miss Edna Leary entertained a group of friends at her home last week-end.

Miss Barbara McNeil, of Glasgow, returned home this week after spending the past month with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gillingham and Miss Mary Gillingham have returned after attending the State Grange Lecturers' Conference at Blacksburg.

Mrs. Ruth E. Blunt and Miss Elizabeth Chauncey visited friends in Baltimore this week.

Mrs. J. W. Cox has returned from a visit with her daughter, Miss Hannah Cox, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Benzler, of Washington.

Langley Field Greets Many Visiting Fliers

Officers in Mail Service Pay Calls at Post in Virginia.

Langley Field, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Mrs. Wibb E. Cooper entertained at luncheon and bridge at her quarters Tuesday. The guests included Mrs. Herbert Dargue, Mrs. Thomas Weldon, Mrs. Albert Guidera, Mrs. Ralph W. Rogers, Mrs Charles B. DeShields, Mrs. John P. Richter, Mrs William B. Sousa, Mrs. Alfred Waller, Mrs. Clinton S Berrien, Mrs. Larry Kuter, Mrs. William Bowyer, Mrs. Richard Hutchinson and Mrs. Jack Wood.

Maj. B. Q. Jones, commanding the Eastern Zone Army Air Mail operations with headquarters at Mitchell Field, spent the week-end at Langley Field.

Mrs. Milo McCune, who had taken her daughter, Mary, to Johns Hopkins Hospital, has returned to the post and has as her house guest Capt. McCune's mother, Mrs. James McCune, of Pasadena, Calif

Mrs. Beverly Ewing, who has been the house guest of Mrs. B. Q. Jones, has returned to her home in Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. William B. Sousa attended the last concert of the London String Quartet in Norfolk.

Capt. Newton Longfellow, now on air-mail duty, spent several days at the post this week.

Mrs. Harvey Goes to Newark.

Mrs. Alva L. Harvey has departed for Newark, N. J., to join her husband, who is on duty with the air mail.

Lieut. William Bowyer has returned to the post, having been absent on air mail duty.

Mrs. J. T. Lipscomb, of West Point, Va., is the house guest of Mrs. William B. Sousa.

Lieut. Wycliffe E. Steele flew to Langley Field this week from Mitchell Field, where he is the assistant to the supply officer of the Eastern Zone Air Mail operations

Lieut. Laverne Saunders has been relieved from air mail duty and will leave shortly for the Military Academy at West Point for duty as assistant football coach.

Lieut. and Mrs. Franklin Kendall Paul, of Langley, who were stationed at Washington for two weeks, are now in Richmond.

Mrs. Robert E. Choate has joined her husband, Lieut. Choate, at Mitchell Field, where he is on air mail duty.

Mrs. Caleb. V. Haynes and Mrs. Charles O'Conner spent the past week-end in Washington, where Capt. Haynes and Lieut. O'Conner are on air mail duty.

Guests of Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. Herman S. Rush and Mrs. Aubrey Wheeler were the guests of Mrs. James Taylor, of Hampton, for luncheon and bridge Wednesday.

Lieut. Thomas D. Ferguson has returned to the post with his bride, having been absent on leave.

Capt. John M. Hargreaves flew from Mitchell Field for a visit of several days on the post.

Mrs. Aubrey Wheeler, Mrs. William Sousa, Mrs. A. B. Pitts and Mrs. Charles DeShields played in the weekly bridge tournament in Hampton Monday.

Mrs. James F. Brooke is a patient in Walter Reed Hospital.

Lieut. U. G. Ent and Lieut. Larry S. Kuter, who are on air mail duty, spent the past week-end at Langley Field.

Capt. and Mrs. Clarence B. Lober returned to the post today from Washington, where Capt. Lober had been in Walter Reed Hospital two weeks.

Lieut. Thomas Wright flew from Mitchell Field for a brief visit. He is on air mail duty.

Herndon, Va.

Herndon, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Mrs. Russell Lynn entertained at bridge on Saturday. Her guests were Mrs. E. B. Hutchison, Mrs. George Buell, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. T. E. Aud, Mrs. C. M. Lawrence, Miss M. E. Decker, Mrs. George R. Bready, Mrs. William Dawson, Mrs. Theodore Filly, Mrs. Powell Summers, Mrs. Bentley Harrison and Mrs. Ruth Keys.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robey and Miss Sallie Young, of Fairfax, were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Annie Robey Walker.

Mrs. Henry Shyrock and daughter, Neena, and Mrs. Elizabeth Moffett, of Elkins Park, Pa., were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ennis.

Mrs. Walter Carter and daughter, Marion, entertained at bridge on Saturday night. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crabill, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Garner, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Miss Virginia Lang, Miss Dorothy Mattox, Miss Dorothea Rothwell, Miss Hortense Poyner, Mr. Robert Brooks and Miss Harriet Sackett, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Presgraves, of Floris.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Able, of Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam H. Dawson at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Keys and Billy Keys spent the week-end in Washington with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keys and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bryan, of Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Keys.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Harrison and family spent Sunday with relatives in Culpeper.

Varied Events Mark Week In Front Royal

Funeral Rites Are Given Descendant of Founder of Strasburg.

Front Royal, Va., March 24 (Spl). Drs. R. E. L. Miller, jr. E. H. Keyser, Joseph H. Turner and Orville Van Deusen attended the Five-State Dental Clinic held at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington last week. Mrs. Keyser and Mrs. Turner were also registered at the Shoreham.

Mrs. C. W. Haldman, of Philadelphia and her daughter, Mrs. Harry Haines, of Asbury Park, N. J, and Mr. Lee Wormer, of Philadelphia. visited Mrs. Haldman's sister, Mrs. J. L. Borden, en route from Florida.

Mrs. Mattie H. Clapp has returned to her home in Riverton after spending the winter months in Miami and Orlando, Fla.

Rev. T. Eugene West was a teacher in a church school in Calvary Baptist Church, Roanoke, during the week.

Many out-of-town people attended funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Stover Compton, held here on Monday. Mrs. Compton was a lineal descendant of Peter Stover, founder of Strasburg, and member of one of the oldest families of the Shenandoah Valley.

Mrs. B. J. Hillidge, wife of the mayor of Front Royal, is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. H. Scanlan, in Durham, N. C.

Mrs. John F. Wall, wife of the commanding officer of Front Royal Remount Depot, underwent an operation in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, this week.

Miss Virginia Carson, of Cathedral School, Washington, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carson. at Killahevlin.

Mrs. Lynn de Lashmutt has returned to her home in Washington after a visit with her parents, Justice and Mrs. Walter G Olmstead.

Rockville, Md.

Rockville, Md., March 24 (Spl.).—Mrs. Dexter M. Bullard, her two children, and Mrs. Wilson Townsend and Master William Townsend have returned from Florida.

Miss Catherine Smith entertained her bridge club at Hungerford Tavern.

Mrs. Frank Leizear entertained her bridge club at luncheon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson were entertained at tea at the White House Wednesday.

Miss Julia Foley and Mrs. O. W. Anderson left Thursday for New York to attend the flower show.

Mrs. Robert Hughes entertained at a surprise luncheon Tuesday in honor of the seventieth birthday of Mrs. Philip Stansbury.

Mrs. Richard Pence, of Roanoke, Va., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar during the week.

Mrs. Harrison Fehr, of Rising Sun, has been the guest of Mrs. Frank Leizear.

Mrs. Francis Lyddane entertained at a surprise birthday luncheon Tuesday at Hungerford Tavern in honor of her sister, Miss Helen McLaughlin.

The Rockville Inquiry Club met Monday at the home of Miss Lydia Prettyman. Mr. William F. Prettyman talked on "Laws Concerning Women in Maryland." Mrs. Edwin Sheppe played piano solos.

Miss Dorothy Wacker, of New Jersey, is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Offutt.

Mrs. Laura Badenhoop has returned to Baltimore after spending two weeks with her daughter, Miss Hermine Badenhoop.

Miss Shirley M. Prescott has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrison, in Washington.

Mrs. Nolan B. Harmon, of Roanoke, Va., spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar.

Mr. Somervell Dawson, jr., spent last week-end in Leesburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Northchild, of Atlanta, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leland Fisher.

Middleburg, Va.

Middleburg, Va., March 24 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sands entertained at luncheon Saturday when their guests were Col. and Mrs. C. P. George, of Fort Myer; Mr. Courtland H. Smith and Miss Charlotte Noland.

Mrs. Morton L. Schwartz, of New York, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White.

Col. and Mrs. S. Clark Reynolds, of Washington, were week-end guests of Gen. and Mrs. William Mitchell who entertained at a small dinner party Saturday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Humphrey are spending some time in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Young are visiting in the South.

Mrs. T. B. Davis has returned to New York after visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sands.

Mrs. Y. G. Collier entertained at bridge Wednesday.

Miss Hope Iselin has returned to New York.

Colesville, Md.

Colesville, Md., March 24 (Spl.).—Mrs. Claude Hobbs had a quilting party Tuesday. Those who helped were Mrs. Edward Peter, Mrs. Albert Sager, Mrs. P. H. Ray and Mrs. Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Anderson, of Ellicott City, and Dr. and Mrs. E. Hobbs, of Westminster, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson, of Colesville.

Miss Emmalie Brigham and Mr. Harry Turner spent Tuesday evening with Miss Ruth Brigham, of Dorwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Burnell had as their overnight guest Wednesday Miss Hilda Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lethbridge were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hobbs spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. French Hobbs, of Unity.

Miss Eleanor Cissell has as her week-end guest Miss Edith Baker, of Burnt Mills.

Marriages Feature Frederick Calendar

50th Wedding Anniversary Is Celebrated by Two Couples.

Frederick, Md., March 24 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Staley, East Second street, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Cora Paula Staley, to Mr. Charles D. McAvoy, Philadelphia. They were married at the Church of the King of Peace, Philadelphia, by the Rev. Father Garritano February 23. The bride is a graduate of Visitation Academy, this city, and the bridegroom is connected with the United States Bureau of Internal Revenue. He is a nephew of Mother Fidelis McDermot, of the Visitation Convent, and Charles D. McAvoy, United States attorney, Philadelphia. They will be at home, Overbrook, Pa., after May 1.

Miss Vera May Adams, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adams, Orange, Va., and Mr. James Lewis Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ray Davis, this city, were married in Washington, D. C., Saturday by the Rev. Forney Hutchinson, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Southern Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Marie Bower, Washington, was maid of honor, and Mr. Austin Yingling, this city, best man.

Miss Pauline Bollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bollinger, and Mr. Martin Stouter, son of Mrs. Felix Stouter, both of near Emmitsburg, were married Tuesday by the Rev. Charles G. Stouter, a cousin of the bridegroom. Mrs. Bernard H. Boyle, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Mr. Boyle was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bollinger have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Bollinger, to Mr. Earl C. Hawkes, Taneytown, Monday, by the Rev. William J. Groeninger, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church Emmitsburg. Miss Anna Mae Gelwicks was maid of honor and Norbert Wivell, St. Anthony's, best man.

Invitations have been received in Brunswick for the marriage of Miss Anna Hunter Kloman, Cumberland, and the Rev. Mark Jenkins, pastor of the Brunswick Episcopal Church. The wedding will take place April 5 in Emanuel Episcopal Church, Cumberland, the bride's father, the Rev. Henry F. Kloman, officiating, assisted by her brother, the Rev. E. Felix Kloman, New York.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Wanda Green, Wilmington, Del., and Chestnut Hill, Pa., to Mr. Roger B. Derr, of this city and Norfolk, Va. They were married in Elkton Saturday. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. William E. Paulman, Wilmington, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Deer, Baltimore, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Grumbine observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday. They were married March 19, 1884.

Easter Visitors Crowd Manassas

Students Home for Spring Holiday Swell Ranks.

Manassas, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Miss Esther Warren Pattie and Miss Virginia Conner spent the week-end in Williamsburg.

Miss Evelyn Riley, of Philadelphia, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Thomas H. Howard.

Mrs. B. W. Crafton, of Danville, Va., is visiting Mrs. H. M. Love.

Mrs. Katherine W. Mercer is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. Weir.

Among those home from school for the spring holidays are Miss Ann Bradford, St. Mary's School, Raleigh, N. C.; Martin Wetherall and Murray Bradshaw, Virginia Tech.

The benefit card party given under the sponsorship of the Junior Woman's Club last Thursday was a success.

The annual charity ball given by the Woman's Club will be held in the gymnasium on Easter Monday night, April 2.

McLean, Va.

McLean, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Mrs. Grace Magarity was hostess to Friendship Circle of Sharon Chapter, Eastern Star, Thursday at luncheon, at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Kefauver.

Mrs. J. Hunter Mack was hostess Thursday to the afternoon bridge club.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Corner.

Great Falls Grange is giving a dance tonight in the Grange Hall. At the meeting Wednesday the lecturer, Mrs. Marvin Sanders, reported on the State Grange conference in Blacksburg last week. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Turner, Mark Turner, jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Marvin Sanders represented Great Falls Grange and visited Edwin Turner, who is a student at V. P. I.

Mrs. J. G. Sadtler entertained at tea Tuesday at the rectory in honor of the McLean Community Library Association. Mrs. Francis Pickens Miller, of Fairfax, reviewed recent books on current history.

Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, of Washington, addressed the McLean Garden Club Tuesday on "Wild Flowers Native to Virginia." Miss Elizabeth Ryan, executive head of the Madeira School for Girls at Greenway, was hostess to the club at her Washington home.

A program of hill billy music furnished by Messrs. Stanley and Teddy Gardner and their sons of Dranesville featured the March community meeting in the Forestville School Monday. Piano, guitar, mandolin, violin and banjo were used for solos and ensembles. This was the fourth of a series of community get-togethers.

Miss May Walters, who recently returned from Florida, was hostess at bridge Thursday night.

Women of the Chesterbrook Southern Methodist Church, under direction of Mrs. Harry Hill and Mrs. Ben Staicup, gave a St. Patricks' Day party Saturday night in the school.

Parties Mark Social Life in Kensington

Former Samoan Chief Justice Will Spend Short Visit.

Kensington, Md., March 24 (Spl.). The Hon. Harry Wood, former Chief Justice of the American Samoa, will arrive tomorrow to be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson Baker for several days.

Mrs. Benjamin Reeves Russell has opened her home here after passing the winter in Washington.

Mrs. William Langdon is planning to leave in the late spring for Korea, where she will join Mr. Langdon, acting consul general at Seoul.

Mrs. Langdon entertained with a birthday party for her daughter, Miss Anne Langdon last Sunday evening. The guests were Miss Betty Fox, of Santo Domingo; Miss Betty Julian, Miss Zeila McQuinn, Miss Barbara Davies, Miss Eleanor Lee, Miss Elizabeth Townsend, Miss Jean McLeod, Miss Peggy Appleman, Miss Mary Louise Duvall, Miss Laura Hastings, Miss Mary Graves, Miss Griesbauer, Miss Ethel Gardner and Miss Louise Langdon.

Dr. Homer C. House, professor of English at the University of Maryland, was the guest speaker at the Women's Club meeting.

Mrs. L. M. Cleveland has gone to New York to visit her daughter, Miss Katherine Cleveland. Mrs. Cleveland and her son, Mr. Washington I. Cleveland, recently returned from Florida.

Miss Lydia Coakley, who has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Ewing Lamb, sr., for several weeks, left yesterday for her home at Jamaica, N. Y. She also visited Mrs. Eugene Merritt, of Chevy Chase, for several days.

Miss Marcia Lamb will arrive Thursday from Dickinson College for spring vacation.

Dr. Thomas Opie, of St. John's Church, Olney, was the speaker at the special Lenten service held Friday evening at Christ Episcopal Church. On Good Friday the service will be held from 12 noon to 3 o'clock, conducted by Dr. Thomas D. Windiate.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Broomall will return the latter part of the month from Washington, where they spent the winter.

Miss Nancy Cornwell, of Chester, S. C., was a recent guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. Marion Bankhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Cogswell will be hosts this evening to ten guests at a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bramer Cogswell, who arrived Friday from Florida and are en route to Attica, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. M. Smythe, of Montreal, will arrive shortly to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Atkinson.

Capt. Clarence V. Sayer, commanding Howitzer Company, of Kensington, First Infantry, Maryland National Guard, entertained officers at dinner on Thursday evening following the annual inspection. The guests were Capt. W. T. Tydings, U. S. A.; Col. D. John Markey, Capt. L. E. MacGregor, U. S. A.; First Lieut. David A. Parsons and Second Lieut. M. O'Connor Pugh.

Woodstock Folk Back From Visits

Woodstock, Va., March 24 (Spl.). —Mrs. C. E. Walton, Miss Jane Compton Brower and William Allen, jr., who recently visited friends in Front Royal, have returned home. They were accompanied by Miss Brower's mother, Mrs. J. W. Brower.

Miss Nance Clower has returned to her home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Williams, at Lexington, Va.

Mrs. Harry A. Stewart spoke to the Woodstock unit of the Shenandoah County Garden Club on perennials.

Mrs. H. P. Miller and daughter, Margaret Miller, of Washington, spent several days with Mrs. Miller's sister, Miss Alice Boyer.

Miss Elsie Rosenberger, of Winchester, entertained at a bridge luncheon in honor of Miss Marjorie Trotter, of Woodstock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Trotter, whose engagement was recently announced.

Harrisonburg, Va.

Harrisonburg, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Mrs. Ward Swank entertained at bridge Tuesday.

Mrs. M. G. Baer was hostess to the Massanutten Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday. The program was in charge of the conservation and thrift committee, Mrs. George S. Harnsberger, chairman. Thomas G. Herring, member of the State commission of game and inland fisheries, told what Virginia is doing to preserve its game and fish. Mrs. Laird L. Conrad, the regent; Mrs. L. C. Claybrook and Mrs. R. S. Tandy attended the State D. A. R. meeting in Roanoke.

Mrs. Andrew Woolf entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Brock entertained the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club.

Miss Nell Armentrout, of Strasburg, is spending some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Switzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Wyant and their daughter spent the week-end in Richmond and Williamsburg.

Miss Elizabeth Fletcher has returned from Baltimore.

Miss Marguerite Harris is spending a week in Washington with her sister, Miss Elizabeth Harris.

Mrs. Frank Switzer and her daughter, Anne, spent a week in Clifton Forge.

James Moody, of Philadelphia, is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Pearl Powers Moody.

Little Theater Group Scores At Hagerstown

Frostburg Alumni Club Holds Banquet and Elects Officers.

Hagerstown, Md., March 24 (Spl.). —A wedding of much interest locally will be solemnized Monday in New Orleans, when James Bushong, son of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Bushong, of this city, and Miss Dorothy Gavin, of Montana, will be married at the Cathedral of New Orleans by the Rev. Dr. Ness, formerly of Maryland. Both are engaged in newspaper work. Dr. and Mrs. Bushong and son, Stuart E. Bushong left to attend the wedding. The groom-to-be is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

The Potomac Playmakers, Hagerstown's Little Theater group, presented two one-act plays this week, "Overtone" and "White Dresses." The Playmakers' season will close April 10 with the presentation of "Alice in Wonderland." Characters in the former were portrayed by Lucille Eldridge, Barbara Nichols, Betty McLaughlin and Dorothy Loy, while those taking part in the second play were Mrs. T. G. Hardesty, Harvey Heyser, jr., and Douglas K. Mins.

Miss Daris Matthews and Henry E. Plummer, jr., of this city, were married at St. Mark's Lutheran Church by the Rev. Dr. J. W. Ott, following which a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Matthews.

Members of the local chapter, D. A. R., were entertained at the home of Mrs. Homer Miller, with Mrs. A. K. McGraw and Miss Anne Curtis McGraw as joint hostesses. The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. F. M. Hoffmeier, regent. A musical program was given.

One hundred and eighty guests brought several hundred pieces of wearing apparel and foodstuffs to the charity card party given at the Elks Home.

Miss Kathleen Hankey entertained at a linen shower in honor of her sister, Miss Ruth Hankey, whose marriage to William E. Murphy will take place in April.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club of Martinsburg, W. Va., gave an interesting program of musical numbers for the Treble Clef Club of Hagerstown here. An informal tea followed the musical.

The Frostburg Alumni Association held its third annual banquet at the Women's Club here. Edgar Sprecher was toastmaster. The guest artists were Miss Elizabeth Schnebly and Harry Gunnett, Frostburg. Officers elected were: President, Edgar Sprecher; vice president, Miss Mary Ellen Downs; financial secretary, Miss Pauline Gossard Downey.

Luray Home-Coming Feature of Week

Many Make Pre-Easter Visits, Entertain.

Luray, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Mrs. H. H. Hudson, Luray, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. John Huff, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schlatzer, Luray, who have been visiting in Baltimore, have returned.

Mrs. Cosby M. Bradshaw, Washington, was the week-end guest of Mrs. J. M. Brown, North Court street.

Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, Luray, is spending some time with her husband, Prof. Thomas G. Hamilton, in Clifton Forge.

Mrs. J. C. Tyler, Luray, has returned home after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. L. M. Walter, Washington.

Miss Ada Jeane Rankin, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Rankin, has returned to her home in Staunton.

Miss Madge Brown, who has been spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Brown, Luray, has returned to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shenk, of Amelia County, are spending several days with Mrs. Shenk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Broyles, Luray.

Poolesville, Md.

Poolesville, Md., March 24 (Spl.). Miss Theresa Bubb, of Washington, spent the week-end with her parents.

Mrs. L. R. Cruitt spent the week-end with her son, Edwin, in Baltimore.

Charles Sellman, jr., spent the week-end in Annapolis.

Miss Alice Shry, of Washington, was the week-end guest of the Hickman sisters.

Mrs. Mathew Ruddy and Mrs. Robert Ballantyne, of Mount Rainier, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kohlhoss Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Willard entertained at a theater party in Frederick Tuesday. Her guests were Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, Mrs. I. D. Cubitt, Mrs. Howard Frye, Mrs. Roy Bodmer and Mrs. Walter Butler.

Miss Dorothy Morningstar and Mr. Walter Hull, of Frederick Md., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Morningstar.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bodmer had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. William Burroughs and daughter, Gladys; Messrs. Wiley, Robert Hughes, Windsor Poole, Russell Hersperger, Isaac Cubitt, Jack Allen and Fred Hughes, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nurmally had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Fields and Evelyn and Robert Fields, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wood and Miss Ada Jones, of Adamstown, Md.; A. W. Wood, Roger and Army Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clothier, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Clothier.

Miss Cora Norris, of Mount Rainier, Md., was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Luhn on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Compher were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hobbs in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frietz were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Lovell, New Windsor, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William White.

Farm Women Launch Club at Bunker Hill

Berkeley County Now Thirteenth on West Virginia Roster, Home Agent Reports; Paynes Ford Resident Celebrates 85th Birthday.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 24. A new Farm Woman's Club was organized this week at Bunker Hill, this county, with 14 charter members, meeting at the home of Miss Hattie Tabb there. Mrs. William Dean was elected president, Mrs. Stewart Cline vice president and Miss Hattie Tabb, secretary. The ladies expect to start work on glove making.

The Bunker Hill Farm Woman's Club is the eighth now operating in Berkeley County, with a total membership of around 300, Home Club Agent Esther Brucklacher reports. Berkeley County is exceeded by only 12 West Virginia counties in the number of these clubs.

Dinner for C. O. Payne, Paynes Ford, celebrating his eighty-fifth birthday, was observed with the usual turkey dinner and 25 members of his family and friends as guests. Decorations for the dinner always follow the St. Patrick's note, yellow and green being used this year. Included among the guests were his son, W. L. Payne, and Mrs. Payne's niece, Miss Elizabeth Ann Colston, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Josephine Thatcher, formerly of this city, and Mr. Jason S. Cranmer, of Philadelphia, Pa., which occurred quietly on March 16 in Denton, Md. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Turkington, using the ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Cranmer will reside in Philadelphia.

A surprise birthday dinner was given in honor of Mrs. John W. Omps at her home at Bloomery, W. Va. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Omps and children, of Bloomery; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pugh and children, of Good, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Omps and daughter, of Capon Bridge, W. Va.; L. Omps, of Martinsburg, W. Va.; Joseph Largent, Good; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pease, Ridge, W. Va.; Miss Damares and Master John Paskel Omps, of Bloomery; Miss Alverna Patterson, Ridge.

Measles Hit Hiking Troop

Sandy Spring Girl Scouts Ranks Depleted on Walk.

Sandy Spring, Md., March 24 (Spl.).—Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell entertained the Early Birds Bridge Club at West Cedars Monday afternoon.

On account of an epidemic of measles very few of Girl Scout Troop 54 met this week, but those attending, with their Scout captain, Margaret H. Gilpin, took a hike to see the old spring from which Sandy Spring derived its name.

Mrs. Frederick Auty, of Upperville, Va., is spending the week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Bussler.

Among the young people who have arrived for the spring holidays are Sue Thomas, from Swarthmore College, Pa.; Jamie Hagerman, Barnard College, New York; James Bird, Roberts-Beach School, Catonsville; Julia Ligon and house guest, Lois Spicler, Charles Ligon, Virginia Stabler and house guest, Miss Umgard, of Berlin, Germany, all from Westtown School, Pa.; Jean Thomas, Anna Miller, Brooke Moore, Brooke Farquhar and Charles Wilson, of Rochester, N. Y., all being students from George School, Pa.

Miss Dorothy Wetherald, of Philadelphia, has arrived at the home of her mother, Mrs. Samuel B. Wetherald, and has as house guests Miss Mary Root and Miss Elizabeth Wood, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Robert Coulter entertained for her cousin, Miss Gertrude Massey, of Washington, who is a guest for a short visit at the Coulter's, having in some of Miss Massey's friends for luncheon at 1 p. m. Thursday, and following with bridge.

Mrs. William W. Moore has returned home from a visit to relatives and friends in New York and New Jersey.

Mrs. Ira Gillikin, of Charleston, W. Va., who has been spending the winter with her family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Janney Shoemaker and Miss Clarice Shoemaker, is now with her aunts, the Misses Reese, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Smead Alvord, jr., and family have arrived at Cedarstone, after having spent the winter in their Washington home.

Miss Cecelia Thomas and her house-guest, Miss Elise Barnes, both of William and Mary College, Williamsburg, have returned to college after a week-end with Miss Thomas' family.

Mrs. Washington B. Chichester has left for Wilmington, Del., where she will first visit her son, Richard DuPont Chichester and his wife, after which she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Laird, New Castle, Del.

La Plata, Md.

La Plata, Md., March 24 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Patrick, of Washington, and Mr. Patrick's mother and father of Cleveland, Ohio, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Reeder.

Mrs. Horace Posey, of Indianhead, entertained at a birthday party and dance in honor of her father, Mr. George W. Patterson, at Meadow View.

Miss Madeline Kerger entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Ruth Moon.

Col. De Freest Larner, of Washington, and his mother, of New York, were guests in the county during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Crain have returned to Baltimore after visiting friends several days.

Mr. Walter Mitchell Jenifer, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell at Thainston for several days, has returned to his home in Lock Raven.

Patron Saint Honored at Tea

Waynesboro Women Fete St. Patrick's; Bride Given Shower.

Waynesboro, Va., March 24 (Spl.). One of the most interesting events of the St. Patrick's season was a tea given by Mrs. Emmett Barger and Mrs. J. S. Ellis at the former's home. Mrs. John Harman Morris poured tea. The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Douglas Christie, Mrs. John McCray, Mrs. Ernest Mosby, Mrs. Charles Robertson, Miss Marion Arbuckle, Mrs. Stanley Garber, Mrs. Clyde Lambert, Mrs. Edward Taylor, Mrs. Macon Alvis, Mrs. Edward Childs, Mrs. Guy Branaman and Mrs. D. T. Coiner.

Mrs. Willard Kennedy and Miss Nellie Fitzgerald were joint hostesses at a shower in honor of Mrs. Howard Thomas, a recent bride.

The Shenandoah Garden Club met with Mrs. A. W. Frame. A paper on "Roses" was read by Mrs. T. C. Menefee. Each member of the organization had flowers on display at the meeting.

A benefit bridge party will be given at Valley Home, residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Young Monday to aid the library fund of the Fishersville High School, which burned recently. The committee in charge of arrangements for the event are Mrs. E. S. Young, Misses Margaret and Sally McCue, Mrs. Mattie F. Rice and Miss Leola Grove.

Mrs. Wall Hostess At Bridge Party

Strasburg Residents Also Guests of Mrs. Spengler.

Strasburg, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Mrs W. F. Wall, jr., was hostess at a dessert bridge party at her home on Massanuttten street, St. Patrick's Day colors being carried out in the decorations. Guests included Mrs. S. L. Burgess, Mrs. J. S Cooley, Mrs. W. H. Johnston, Mrs W. H. Ellifritts, Mrs. J. D. Womack, Mrs. D. F. Spengler, Mrs. F. B. Sonner, Mrs. C. B. Maphis, Mrs. W S. Funk, Mrs. G. G. Crawford, Mrs. C. W Garner, Mrs. C. G. Brown, Mrs. C. E. Miller, Mrs. Guy Neal, Mrs. Aubrey Johnson and Miss Mary Fletcher.

Mrs. D. F. Spengler entertained at bridge in honor of Mrs. Robert Estep and Miss Helen Moline, of Kansas City, Mo., guests at the Spengler home. Guests at bridge included Mrs. Aubrey Johnson, Mrs. R. C. Bittle, Mrs W. F. Wall, jr., Mrs. C. G. Brown, Mrs. Guy Neal, Mrs. C. E. Miller, Mrs W. S. Funk and Mrs. W. H. Johnston.

Mrs. Frank Weaver and two children, of Huntington, W. Va., have been spending some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Stickley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Reid, Mrs. Alex Jolliffe and Miss Katherine Jolliffe, of Boyce, and Mrs. Hugh Funkhouser were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barr.

Charles Town, W. Va.

Charles Town, W. Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Miss Anna K. Campbell spent last week-end with Mrs. J. Albert Link in Washington.

Miss Betty H. Wilson, student nurse in the Garfield Memorial Hospital, Washington, was in Charles Town last week-end.

Mrs. Kenna Alger entertained last week with a bridge party.

Miss Minnie Poffenberger and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poffenberger were visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kable at Kabletown.

Mrs. Margaret Parish, of Gore, Va., has been spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Hattie Langdon, at Kabletown.

Goolricks Are Entertaining Guests in Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., March 24 (Spl.)—Capt. and Mrs. Alexander Galt and daughter, Miss Virginia Galt, of Winchendon, Mass., are guests of former Senator and Mrs. C. O'Conor Goolrick.

Charles Troland has returned to Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore after a visit of several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Troland, on Winchester street.

Miss Nancy Butzner, of Sweetbriar College, will spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Butzner.

Lieut. and Mrs. O. B. Osmondson and son, O. B. Osmondson, jr., of Washington, will spend a month here with Mrs. Osmondson's mother, Mrs. L. C. Cadot, before sailing for China, where Lieut. Osmondson will be stationed with the United States Marines.

Mrs. M. E. Meagher, of Winston-Salem, N. C., was the guest for several days of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Everett S. Cole, on her way to New York City.

Parties Head Gaithersburg Social Events

Many Washingtonians Are Guests of Residents During Week.

Gaithersburg, Md., March 24.—Mrs. Irving Thomas entertained at a bridge shower for her sister-in-law, Miss Emily Thomas, of Adamstown, whose marriage to Mr. Max Rouch will take place Easter Sunday in the Reformed Church at Adamstown. Guests included Miss Emily Thomas, Miss Genevia Thomas, Mrs. John Thomas, of Adamstown; Miss Edna Mae Thomas, Miss Margaret Cook, Miss Marian Linn, of Washington; Misses Freda and Mary Etzler, Mrs. Wilbur Hammaker, Miss Olive Thomas, of Libertytown; Miss Elizabeth Purdum, of Hagerstown; Mrs. Paul Thomas, Mrs. Clyde Thomas and Mrs. Carey Bell, of Gaithersburg. Prizes were awarded to Miss Emily Thomas, Mrs. Garey Bell, Miss Margaret Cook and Miss Elizabeth Purdum.

Members of the junior class of Gaithersburg High School presented a play entitled "Maggie Fixes It" in the school auditorium Friday evening, with Miss Wilma Watkins as director.

Mrs. Zedoc Cook entertained the Gaithersburg Woman's Club Thursday afternoon. Miss Elizabeth Meany, rural supervisor in the schools in Montgomery County, read a paper on "Modern Trends in Education."

The Parent-Teachers Association of Gaithersburg High School will sponsor a recreational evening at the school Tuesday evening. Mrs. Carrol Walker is chairman and Mrs. W. D. Robertson in charge of the square dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Darby entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs George J. Bentley and Mrs. Jennie Esputa. After the dinner ladies of the party were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Selby, who also entertained the Homemakers' Club and the 4-H Club of Gaithersburg. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Clay Plummer, Mrs. Richard Cronise, Mrs. Harold Kingsley and Mrs. Granville Kinsey, game winners. Other guests were Mrs Helen Gartner, Mrs. Ernest Gartner, Mrs. J. B. Ely, Mrs. Jesse Briggs, Mrs. Lee Fraley, Mrs. George Marshall, Mrs. Walter Reinhart and Mrs. Lillian Robertson.

The Neighborhood Garden Club was entertained by Mrs. Bates Etchison Wednesday. Following a business meeting, Mrs Raleigh Chinn gave a talk on "Flowers in Poetry" and Mrs. W. E. Riley gave a demonstration of plant grafting. Luncheon preceded the meeting.

Mrs. Rufus Davis is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Spencer, in Baltimore.

The Gaithersburg Parent-Teacher Association met in the high school Monday evening. Entertainment was furnished by the Four Corn Pickers of Washington.

Miss Lena Ricketts entertained members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home in Rockville.

The Brotherhood Bible Class of Epworth Church held their twelfth annual banquet in the church Thursday evening. Mr. Claude Owens, of Washington, was speaker of the evening. There was a musical program.

Mrs. James Blaine, of Pocomoke City, Md., is the guest of Miss Alverta Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnold have returned to Washington after spending several months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garey Bell, on Walker avenue.

Miss Margaret Walker, student at American University, and Miss Martha Robertson, student nurse at Children's Hospital, Washington, spent the week-end with their parents here.

Miss Dorothy Johnson, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas.

The following guests were entertained at luncheon Thursday by Mrs. Forest Walker: Mrs. R. A. Gregory, Mrs. Beth Buchannon, Mrs. Lewis Bell, Mrs. Garey Bell, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. William Cooley, Mrs. George Darby and Mrs. Merle Jacobs.

Mrs. John Ayers, of Bridgeport, W. Va., is visiting her father, Mr. Motza Lewis, on Walker avenue.

Mrs. James Blaine, of Pocomoke City, was entertained by Mrs. Merle Jacobs Monday at luncheon. Other guests were Mrs. Maude Waters, of Dickerson, and Mrs. Thomas Troxell

Master Edwin Becraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Becraft, entertained Wednesday evening with a theater party in celebration of his eighth birthday. Guests were Norman Belt, Bill Cooley, James Riley Jacobs, Willard Shepherd and Charles Jacobs.

Fairland

Fairland, Md., March 24 (Spl.).—Those attending a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Linwood Bestpitch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Boswell were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brain and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Seibel and family, Mrs. George Dermott and children, Mrs. Elsie Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. William Bryan, the Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Lederer and family, Mrs. Blair Lee Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, Mrs. John Beall, Mrs. Lottie Wright, Mr. Elmer Duvall, Misses Christine Bryan, Mildred Thompson, Kathleen De Haven, Lula Beall, Eva and Marie Lethbridge, Adelia Kruhm, Naomi Brown, Doris Athey, and Edward Bryan, Louis Dickenson, Maurice Seibel, Benny Bond, Gilbert Brown, Walter Mock, Herman Kruhm and Harold Lethbridge.

Miss Gladys Johnson, of Spencerville, had as her guest Thursday Mrs. Marvel Berg.

Miss Christine Bryan, of Cloverly, was the week-end guest of Miss Lula Beall in Burtonsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens and family motored to Fredericksburg, Va., for the week-end with Mrs. Stevens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Newton.

Miss Anne O. Allen To Marry in April

Mrs. Christian Entertains D. A. R. Group

Delegate to Session in Washington Chosen at Staunton.

Staunton, Va., March 24 (Spl.)—Mrs. Walter Christian was hostess to the Beverley Manor Chapter, D. A. R., Wednesday afternoon at Chilton Hall. Mrs. F. Percy Loth was chosen to represent the chapter at the Continental Congress in Washington. Mrs. H. Hampton Wayt was named as alternate. The speaker was Dr. F. Q. Martinez, of Madrid, Spain, professor of romance languages at Mary Baldwin College, who talked on Cuba. Miss Raquel Fajardo, of Puerto Rico, a student at the college, spoke on her native country.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Catlett and son, Mr. Clay Catlett, spent several days in Washington this week, motoring there with Mr. and Mrs. David T. Wells, of New York, who have been occupying Shadow Hill, the home of Miss Agatha Gay, for the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. Wells went on to New York and will return to Staunton later in the spring.

Mrs. Paul Hays spent several days in Washington this week as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull. She was accompanied to Washington by Mrs. Nellie D. Drexel, also of Staunton, who was the guest while there of Mrs. Kate Scott Brooks. Both Mrs. Hays and Mrs. Drexel attended the Women's National Press Club "stunt party" at the Willard Monday night.

Miss May Murphy, who has been visiting Miss Julie Wright in Thomasville, Ga., for the past several weeks, has returned to Bethel Green, her home near Staunton.

Mrs. J. Lewis Gibbs and daughter, Miss Nancy Gibbs, of Staunton, are house guests of Lieut. Frank Wirsik, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Wirsik at the quarters in Quantico.

Mrs. William Owen, widow of the late Commander Owen, U. S. N., and daughter, Betty, are visiting relatives in Annapolis.

Misses Glenn, Margaret and Emma Atkinson, who have been spending several weeks at Melbourne, Fla., returned early in the week to Mansfield, their home in Staunton.

Mrs. William R. Massie entertained at a house party over the week-end at Rose Hill, her home near Charlottesville, the guests including members of the committee on restoration of the Garden Club of Virginia, and were Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, of Washington; Mrs. Herbert McKeldon Smith, of Staunton; Mrs. D. C. Sands, of Middleburg; Mrs. Thomas R. Boggs, of Fredericksburg, and Mrs. Lawrence Dals, of Charlottesville.

Garrett Park Club Hears Botanist

P. H. Dorsett Is Speaker at Civic Study Meet.

Garrett Park, Md., March 24 (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chisholm, jr., have returned to their home at Lake Mohawk, N. J., after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chisholm, for a week. They were accompanied by Miss Eileen Henderson, of New York City.

Mr. Richard H. Akers, former mayor, left last Sunday for the South. He will visit in Mobile, New Orleans and Galveston for two weeks.

The Woman's Guild of St. James Chapel elected officers for the year at the meeting held Monday: President, Mrs. S. H. Ingberg; vice president, Mrs. Russell Scott; secretary, Mrs. Colon Tenny, and treasurer, Mrs. Richard H. Akers.

Mrs. William C. Beck, Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. S. H. Ingberg, Mrs. W. G. MacNulty, Mrs. Colon Tenny and Mrs. F. W. Darling were the hostesses for the March meeting of the Civic Study Club. Mrs. J. F. Defandorf presided.

Mr. P. H. Dorsett, formerly of the Bureau of Plant Industry, who spent five years in China and Japan gathering plants for the bureau, was the speaker. His subject was "Bamboo and Its Many Uses."

North Woodside

North Woodside, Md., March 24 (Spl.)—Mrs. Marion Lewis and Mrs. Olive Hotchkiss, of New York City have been guests of Mrs. Merritt Randall.

Mrs. Hylton Brown entertained the G Street Bridge Club Monday night.

Mrs. William Maples, of Georgia avenue spent several days in Baltimore with her brother.

Miss Dorothy Duvall Algire and Mr. Kent Algire attended the Interfraternity Prom of George Washington University Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Bergmann were guest Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Bergmann, in Washington.

Mrs. George Lohrer and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morton, of Washington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Schulze, jr., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Stewart and children spent Sunday in Fairhaven.

Mr. Merritt Randall has returned from Chicago, where he has been on business several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Algire attended a tea and musicale by Sigma Chi Fraternity of George Washington University, Sunday.

Mrs. Edmund Emmrich, of Montgomery Hills entertained at luncheon Tuesday.

Miss A. B. Birch has returned to Falls Church, Va. She has been spending several months with her niece, Mrs. W. L. Dulin, of Georgia avenue.

Mildred Spears recently entertained her little friends at dinner in honor of her eleventh birthday.

Scion of Pioneer Virginia Family to Become Wife of D. C. Man.

Berryville, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. David Hume Allen, of Glen Allen, Clarke County, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Anne Owen Allen, to Thomas Henry Reynolds, of Loudoun County.

Miss Allen is a descendant of one of the oldest and most prominent families of Maryland and Virginia. One of her ancestors, Lady Anne Maitland, of Scotland, some 200 years ago, when her love affair with the Laird McKennon of Skye was opposed, married him secretly and fled to Virginia.

Miss Allen is a graduate of the Berryville High School and a member of the 1934 graduating class of Emergency Hospital, Washington.

Mr. Reynolds is a graduate of the National University Law School, Washington, and he holds a responsible position with the National Metropolitan Bank of Washington.

The marriage will take place at Glen Allen early in April.

Mrs. F. L. Aylor, president of the Woman's Club of Clarke County, announced Monday night the Woman's Club would have charge of the entertainment of the next meeting of the Parent-Teachers League, April 17, and that the guest speaker would be Miss Helen Norris Cummins, president of the Cameron Club of Alexandria.

E. Blackburn Moore, member of the Virginia House of Delegates, has accepted the invitation to be the guest speaker at the April meeting of the Clarke County Woman's Club.

Mrs. A. Moore, jr., has opened her home on West Main street with the return of her daughters, Miss Annie Cabell Moore, who has been in Washington, and Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams, who has been spending some time in Richmond. Mrs. Moore will have as her guests during the spring holiday, her two granddaughters, Miss Anne Williams, daughter of Mrs. S. C. Williams, who is a member of the student body at St. Catherine's, Richmond, and Miss Peggie Stainaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stalnaker, of Cumberland, who is attending St. Mary's at Tappahannock.

Miss Roberta Aylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Aylor, who is attending the National Cathedral School, Washington, is expected home this week for the spring holiday. Miss Aylor will be accompanied by her classmate, Miss Springer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Springer, of Wilmington, Del., who will motor here for their daughter and be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aylor.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Allerton Read sailed this week from New York for a two weeks' stay in Bermuda.

Mr. Kenneth N. Gilpin, who, with Mrs. Gilpin, has been spending some time at Aiken, S. C., has returned to his home, Scaleby. Mrs. Gilpin went on to New York, where she will be joined by her oldest son, Tyson Gilpin, a student at Beasley, who will accompany his mother home for the spring holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Carter, who spent the winter in Richmond, spent the week-end at Rosney, their country estate in Clarke County.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Arnette have as their guests at their home near Gaylor their daughter and her little son, Walter Williams, who have been in Peru for the past four years. Their son-in-law, Maj. Ristedt, who is visiting relatives in Detroit, will join his family here shortly.

Fairfax, Va.

Fairfax, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Heflin, of Fredericksburg, to Robert Irvin Mount, of Fairfax and Fredericksburg. The ceremony was performed March 19 in Frederick, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Mount will live in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday.

Miss Rose Beverly Baer and Miss Julia Harris, of Sweet Briar College, were guests last week of Miss Warwick Rust. Miss Rust accompanied Miss Baer and Miss Harris to New York to spend next week.

Miss Mary Walton McCandlish arrived Thursday from Sweet Briar to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Sheild McCandlish. Sheild McCandlish, jr., arrived yesterday from Episcopal High for the holidays.

Mrs. N. Peyton Young is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Love, of Washington.

Miss Ida Jones is spending this week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Smith, at Alexandria.

Mrs. Lomax Taylor and Mrs. Cortwright Church are in New York for the garden show.

Senator and Mrs. John W. Rust and their daughters, the Misses Warwick and Anne Hooe Rust, were dinner guests Monday of Judge and Mrs. Paul E. Brown.

Cabin John Park

Cabin John Park, Md., March 24 (Spl.)—The monthly meeting of the Cabin John-Glen Echo Parent-Teacher Association will be transferred from Monday afternoon to Monday night. It will be a farewell party to Mr. Thornton, who has accepted a Government psition and also will give his successor, Henry B. Johnson, an opportunity to meet the parents. A bingo and card party will be held April 6 for the benefit of the free lunch fund.

Plans were initiated for a Montgomery County Boy Scout court of honor and review at a meeting of Boy Scout sponsors held at Bethesda Thursday. Paul T. Hannen has been appointed deputy commissioner of Boy Scouts for Montgomery County.

Word has been received from Brooklawn, N. J., of the death of Mrs. Henry Wiltbank, formerly of Cabin John. She is survived by her husband, a son and a daughter.

Neal Potter is expected home from Johns Hopkins University Monday to spend the Easter holidays with his parents. Charlotte Smith is expected home from Blue Ridge College Tuesday.

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FEATURING the new Eze-Swing back, the new fashion that gives that free shoulder swing.

TAILORED of new flannels and shetlands, herringbones, checks and other smart weaves.

YOU can have it in smart plain colors as well . . it's a fashion for men of all ages.

A NEW idea you ought to know about. Come in tomorrow for a "try-on."

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THE all-weather topcoat that doesn't wrinkle, and doesn't get out of shape.

COME in and feel its warmth-without-weight, its softness and its elasticity.

IT gives with every move of your body and then falls back instantly into shape.

CHOOSE a raglan as sketched with easy drape or in the more conservative topcoat styles.

$30

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Auto parking for customers of The Hecht Co.—E St. between 6th and 7th—10c for the first 2 hours

Special Articles
Editorials

The Washington Post

Radio—Science
Travel

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1934

Insull, Fugitive Power King, Vainly Seeks a Haven to Call Home

Still Fights Deportation From Greece

That Country Refuses to Harbor Him Longer.

Yet It Stopped His Flight on Tramp Steamer.

By Frank Getty.

The stubby little tramp steamer Maiotis nosed through the long swells of the Mediterranean one gusty mid-March morning, thrusting sullenly back toward the teeming harbor of Piraeus it had quitted unceremoniously only the evening before.

Standing by, beneath a vast smudge of oily smoke, a diminutive Greek destroyer bobbed and dipped.

High on the blue Aegean headland the delicate pagan tracery of the Acropolis stood out against the sky, in beauty at which man has gazed in awe since the world's Golden Age.

But the beauty of that templed headland was lost, for once, upon the stooped, pallid man who viewed it now from the doorway of the tramp's smelly little cabin, a man who looked with horror, through eyes feverish with mal de mer, upon the "splendor that was Greece."

For the sight of that headland, where he had expected to look upon a different, distant shore, meant only one thing to Samuel Insull.

He was "home" again!

Trip to Nowhere Ended in Capture.

The world's most famous fugitive had made a futile round-trip to nowhere and had only a wretchedly disturbed interior for his vain attempt at flight.

That he eventually did sail away for parts unknown, aboard the same little tramp steamer, can not detract from the drama of that moment when Sam Insull found he was back where he started from, a moment symbolic of the frustration that has marked his modest ambition to "find some little place which was cheap, and rest up a bit," following the crash of his Midwestern utilities empire two years ago.

Insull had chartered the Maiotis and "disappeared" dramatically from Athens on March 15, just as his enforced deportation to the United States seemed imminent. For a time, the Greek government searched frantically for him, while the world wondered at this latest spectacular development in the Chicago fugitive's flight from justice.

Then the long arm of the wireless reached out and the Maiotis turned homeward, with the little destroyer as escort to make certain the master yielded to no further golden importunities.

Greece No Longer Willing to Shelter.

But even Greece, which has been "home" to him since October, 1932, no longer wanted to shelter the fugitive, now, broken in health and spirit, virtually a man without a country.

So, after presenting Insull with papers making possible his return to the United States in case his last spark of resistance died out, the Greek government consigned him to the strenuous mercies of the Mediterranean once more.

If Insull is as poor a sailor as his friends maintain, he is paying a heavy penalty for his objection to coming home and going to jail.

How this old man, shawl-wrapped and alone, came to be aboard the freighter Maiotis that March morning makes a story unparalleled among those of the "rise and fall" kind.

It is 53 years since Insull took his first ocean voyage, after his neat typing had brought him to the attention of Thomas A. Edison, and the inventor had sent for him to come from London and take a job here as secretary. There was no hint then that the waters of the earth, whose heavings disturbed him inwardly, would one day provide virtually the only refuge for him.

Could Not Have Dreamed Such a Career.

Born in London November 11, 1859, of parents of moderate means, Samuel Insull planned for himself a career which, in those days, could have comprised no dream of any such vast $4,000,000,000 empire as he later was to rule. For young Samuel, after the Insulls had moved to Reading, studied typing and shorthand and was quite content to count on working for some one else for the rest of his life. Stenographers in England in the Victorian period did not dream of such power as Insull came to wield.

The fates intervened on Insull's behalf in that his first important secretarial position was in the office of the London agent of Thomas A. Edison.

One day, in a letter to the inventor, the agent wrote:

"I am dictating this to a young Englishman who would make a good secretary for you."

Impressed by the neat typing, Edison sent for the young man and made him his financial secretary at the age of 20.

For the next ten years, Insull assisted Edison in the formation of those early Edison companies, and subsequently of General Electric, the principal medium through which the inventor realized a fortune on his patents.

There is little doubt that Insull saw then that the way to make money from light and power is through companies and still more companies, one holding the other, like the blind leading the blind. In those years was born the idea that later became that vast financial structure enmeshing the Middle West—the Middle West Utilities, a $3,000,000,000 holding concern which went to the wall two years ago next month, carrying the fortunes of thousands with it to destruction.

One thing is certain. Insull gained Edison's complete confidence and admiration, as he brought his native administrative genius to bear upon the problems of marketing electricity and electrical inventions. He took charge of nearly all Edison's business affairs, and among the companies he organized were the Electric Tube Co., the Edison Lamp Co., and the Edison Machine Works.

When the various Edison plants were consolidated into General Electric in 1899, Insull was made second vice president. When, shortly thereafter, the directors of the Chicago Edison Co. asked Insull to recommend a president for them, he promptly took the job himself.

Thus the actual start of Insull's empire building came in 1902. Through the span of the next 30 years, he was constantly consolidating on the one hand and expanding on the other, the familiar legerdemain of financial geniuses, whether they come such spectacular croppers in the end or not.

Became Head of Chicago Edison.

When Insull became president of Chicago Edison, it was one of a dozen concerns serving the various sections of Chicago with light and power. In five years he had effected a merger which left Commonwealth Edison the only producer and distributor of electric light and power in the city.

But Insull's dream of empire went beyond any mere city limits. He envisioned a system whereby electricity would be brought to every village and farm, and in the boom days just before the crash, this dream had largely come true in Insull's territory. More than 5,000 communities ultimately were served by electric concerns whose stock was held by Middle West Utilities.

And not only electricity, but gas and coke came to be chained to add to the Insull millions. There were some who claimed mere politicians were similarly chained, but much of that remains to be proven.

It is known that Insull made Big Bill Thompson, one of Chicago's better known mayors, a present of $100,000. It is a matter of record that Thompson made Sam Ettelson, one of Insull's attorneys, corporation counsel of the Windy City. During Thompson's absences and illnesses, Ettelson became acting mayor and dictated the appointment of the chief of police, an office of significance in those days when that other little "emperor," Al Capone, was rising to power.

Rise to Power Continued Rapidly.

In any event, before it was all over, Insull controlled all forms of transportation in the city.

In 1918, the directors of the People's Gas, Light & Coke Co. approached Insull, seeking a president. Receivership for the company appeared imminent. Insull took the job, reorganized the company, averted the receivership. Within five years the company was paying its debts.

Once he had found out what he could do with gas, Insull proceeded to get into it in his characteristic big way. He became president of the Midland Utilities Co., a holding corporation for Indiana and Ohio subsidiaries serving 200 communities with light and transportation both by gas and electricity. He also took the presidency of the Northern Indiana Gas & Electric Co., a Midland subsidiary, and brought a liaison between the gas and electric industries which was a revelation to lesser lights who had thought the two products natural competitors.

Then came the acquisition of transportation facilities. Insull accepted the receivership of one of the five elevated railway lines doing business in Chicago, and by 1924 he effected one of his famous consolidations which made him chairman of the Chicago Rapid Transit Co., a merger of all lines.

Insull had obtained control of an interurban route from Evanston to Milwaukee and hooped it up with the heart of Chicago by running its trains over the elevated tracks into the Loop. In 1925, he acquired the Chicago, South Shore & South Bend Railroad and developed, through the interurban lines of other utility corporations which he headed, connecting traction service from Louisville, through Indianapolis, South Bend, Fort Wayne and Chicago to Milwaukee.

This is only a hazy idea of the financial activities of Sam Insull that brought him to the directorship of 85 companies, the presidency of 11, the chairmanship of 65, controlling public utilities worth $4,000,000,000 in the open market, with a personal fortune estimated as between $100,000,000 and $200,000,000. But the figures and interlocking directorates grow a bit bewildering in these days of simpler finance.

Suffice it to say he held direct control of a vast economic empire supplying essentials of light, gas, water, transportation and power in 37 States, as well as being undisputed ruler of Chicago.

In his financial dealings, Insull used a ruthless, driving attack which overwhelmed opposition, as did Jack Dempsey when in his prime.

One would say the man's chief characteristic was distinctly Napoleonic—the will to power.

Yet, to his friends, Insull said:

"I want only to leave a good name."

He failed to foresee the Hellenic interlude; somewhat, perhaps, as that other Napoleon did not foresee St. Helena.

Nor was Insull the only "boss" who led American prosecutors a merry chase across the seas, although his resistance to date has been somewhat more successful than that of William Marcy Tweed back in 1876.

Flight Reminiscent Of Boss Tweed Case.

"Boss" Tweed had been sent to debtors' prison early in 1875 in default of $3,000,000 bail for a little matter of looting the public treasury. His confinement was only nominal, and it was his practice nearly every afternoon to drive with two keepers to a sparsely settled part of Manhattan Island and there walk for an hour or more. On the way back to jail, the party would stop at Tweed's house and have dinner.

On the evening of December 4, 1875, Warden Dunham and Keeper Hagan, of Ludlow Street Jail, sat in the drawing room of the Tweed home, while Tweed went to the second floor to talk with his wife. Five minutes after the "Boss" had gone upstairs, according to Dunham's story, the warden looked at his watch, saw it was 6:20 o'clock and told William M. Tweed, jr., an assistant district attorney of New York, that it was time to return to the jail and asked him to notify his father.

A few minutes later, young Tweed returned to say his father was not upstairs, and a frantic search began. High ranking police officials discredited Dunham's story, as a matter of fact, and said they believed "Boss" Tweed had been gone for hours before the escape was reported by the warden. In any event, a reward of $10,000 was offered, but on May 29, 1876, Tweed, shorn of his beard and wearing a wig, boarded the schooner Frank Atwood in the lower bay, off the Jersey coast. A few days later the schooner picked up a companion for Tweed at St. Augustine, Fla., and then took them to Santiago, Cuba. When it was found they had no visas from the Spanish consulate at St. Augustine, they were thrown into jail.

On July 7, however, Tweed sailed from Santiago for Vigo, Spain, where he was captured through the unwitting agency of Thomas Nast, the cartoonist, who had been instrumental in destroying his power as boss of New York.

Spanish Took Him For a Kidnaper.

A cartoon drawn by Nast showing Tweed in prison clothes holding a couple of children by the collar was printed in Harper's Weekly, a copy of which reached Spain just before the Spanish brig Carmen, on which Tweed was disguised as a sailor. The Spanish police thought from the picture that the fugitive was a kidnaper, but they identified him by the Nast cartoon and promptly threw him into a cell in a fortress to await the arrival of the U. S. S. Franklin, Admiral Farragut's old flagship.

A sick man, knowing he had not long to live, Tweed was returned to New York aboard the warship, treated sympathetically by the officers, but kept under the closest surveillance. His remaining ambition was to avoid dying in prison.

The indictment returned by the Cook County grand jury against Samuel Insull does not intimate any such crimes as those with which "Boss" Tweed was connected, of course.

Insull merely is charged with embezzlement, larceny and larceny as bailee, and as he was in Paris when the indictment was returned there was not the occasion for any such spectacular flight from this country.

Events leading up to the indictment and the collapse of the vast financial structure which had got beyond Insull's control covered a period of about three years, starting, naturally, with the stock market crash—where so many things started, and ended.

To get a proper picture of the man, however, we must look at him as Chicago saw him just before the beginning of the end.

Not only was he the financial genius of Middle West Utilities, with his $10 stocks selling at $450. He was a patron of the arts, a country gentleman who raised blooded horses, the holder of degrees from several universities.

Married an Actress, Became Opera Patron.

Insull, in 1899, had married Margaret A. Bird, known on the stage as Gladys Wallis. She returned to the stage several times after their son, Samuel Insull, jr., had grown to manhood and assumed a place in his father's affairs. Possibly her interest in the theater led Insull to become a principal backer of Chicago's $20,000,000 civic opera house, one of the landmarks of the Windy City.

The "emperor" also found time to head the Chicago Civic Opera, which was losing a million dollars a year when he took it over in 1921. He raised a guaranty fund of $500,000 a year for five years, but the guarantors never had to pay the full amount of their pledges, and Samuel, in his yellow gloves, was the most prominent of the patrons. Mary McCormick and other stars have told since of Insull's interest in their careers.

Insull maintained a summer home, a 4,600-acre farm near Libertyville, Ill., and commuted to and from it daily on one of his own electric railroads. The finest Suffolk horses in America were in his barns and he was president of the American Suffolk Horse Association. During the World War he had dropped all business affairs to become chairman of the Illinois State council of defense.

So it was quite a man, at that, who was to become in so few years the huddled, broken fugitive of Athens.

There had been, of course, the Senate expose in 1926. Insull was shown to have contributed $125,000 to the campaign fund of the Republican Frank L. Smith, then serving on the Illinois Public Service Commission, a board that decided almost daily on matters of vital importance to the Insull companies. But then, he also had contributed $15,000 to George Brennan, Smith's Democratic rival.

Suddenly Frightened By Senate Inquiry.

The inquiry frightened Insull, and has been seen by some as the real beginning of his end. Eastern power interests felt the expose reflected discredit upon the entire power industry. A duel for control between them and Insull began.

The struggle of power magnates centered in New England, where Eastern financiers succeeded in encircling Insull's power plants in such a way they could neither expand nor sell the power they produced.

Insull, imbued with the idea of "a new and lasting era of prosperity," fought the Easterners for control of his holding companies. He began buying stocks at high prices, at one time offering a premium of $50 a share over market prices for certain Insull stocks held by Cyrus Eaton, of Cleveland, who netted $20,000,000 on the deal.

Through 1930 and 1931, with the rest of the world crashing round them, Insull stock issues held up. The public sank millions in two new holding companies, supplying Insull with money sufficient to carry on the duel for power with the East.

Then, however, he became involved with the banks in a series of short term loans. His stocks—which his faith of boom days alone could not sustain—sank rapidly lower and lower, and when stock which he had pledged as collateral no longer equaled the face value of the loans, the bankers took over control of the Insull empire.

It took Sam Insull four hours to sign his resignations to the directorates of his 85 companies. By June, 1932, he was out, having lost all his own possessions, together with those of his wife, his son and his younger brother, Martin, who had served him as chief of staff.

And so he went to Paris.

Directors of three of his largest companies had voted him pensions of $6,000 each. At the age of 72 the dethroned, but not dishonored, "emperor" announced he would seek some "little place which was cheap" where he could "rest up a bit."

But there was to be no rest for this weary old man, who now was content to sit huddled in the sunshine far from the victims of his empire's downfall.

The Cook County grand jury indicted Samuel and Martin Insull on October 4, 1932, and the United States moved promptly to bring them to trial. Martin had sought sanctuary in Canada; Samuel was in Paris.

Fled From Paris To Milan, Italy.

The United States asked France to arrest Insull, but he fled precipitately from Paris to Milan, Italy. But there are extradition agreements with Italy as well, so Insull flew to Athens.

At the request of the United States consul there, the Greek police arrested the fugitive financier, but the government ordered his release the next day on the ground the Greco-American extradition pact hadn't been completed.

Then began a year and a half of legal dueling, with every effort of the United States to pry Insull loose from his Hellenic retreat being foiled by the Chicagoan's legal advisers.

This Government canceled Insull's passport and 10 days later signed the extradition treaty with Greece. Then it asked for Insull's arrest.

On November 5, 1932, Greece obliged by arresting Insull, but he pleaded ill health, and remained in a hospital. Then, two days later, the fugitive's cause seemed to have been dealt a mortal blow, the Greek Court of Appeals holding his extradition to the United States would be valid.

President Hoover signed a United States warrant to extradite Insull, but by the time the papers were to be served the Greek courts reversed themselves, rejected the American petition for extradition and set Insull free.

Suits Against Insull Totaled Many Millions.

About this time, a group of Insull creditors arranged suits totaling $60,000,000, and the effort to return the fugitive was resumed. The Federal Government again sought extradition, basing its new plea on offenses under the bankruptcy law. A Greek court ordered the former multimillionaire held—but not too closely.

Insull, having had his passport voided, sought repatriation in England, but when this was refused he decided to become a Greek. This, he was told, would take three years.

Meanwhile, his attorneys were busier than that one-armed paper hanger. They carried the case to the Greek Court of Appeals, which upheld his detention.

Chicago got into the struggle for possession of the unhappy old man, but Greece eventually rejected the pleas of both Chicago and the United States Government, and set Insull free, about a year after his arrival.

The Insull affair was not warming America's affection for Greece, and the Greek government was made aware of this in more ways than one.

Insull Case and Greek Wine Quotas.

So, when the time came for wine quotas to be handed out, after repeal, there was talk of Greece trading Insull's person for a generous consideration in the matter of imports of Grecian wines and spirits.

As a matter of fact, it was on December 5, 1933, that Premier Tsaldaris told our envoy to Athens he would figure out some way to get Sam out of the country and to a spot where the United States could seize him bodily.

The Greek government told Insull he must leave at the expiration of his police permit, December 31. But it reckoned without the tenacity which carried Insull to his Midwestern throne. His lawyers applied for this, and applied for that. Extensions were granted, one after another. At the expiration of each, Insull's health took a turn for the worse, and Greece was sympathetic.

On February 1, figuring that Greece would be able to shake Insull out in the end, the United States renewed his passport, so

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FLEEING AMERICAN JUSTICE, Samuel Insull, deposed "monarch" of a utilities empire, wanders over the globe, seeking a spot safe from the long arm of extradition treaties. For a time Greece harbored him, but now refuses.

THE FORMER POWER MAGNATE is shown (center) at height of his career. On left the Greek port of Piraeus, on right, Port Said, Egypt, whither he attempted flight. In circles, Mrs. Insull, and Insull with Greek attorney.

Doors of All Lands Closed To Aged Man

He Battles With Energy That Once Created "Empire."

Edison's Secretary Now Broken and Feeble in Health.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

ANY veteran member of Congress will tell you that fundamental human emotions, such as indignation, compassion and greed, often muster deciding votes on important pieces of National legislation.

And there never was a session when plain, everyday temper played any more significant role in Congressional action than the present.

Nobody knows this any better than leaders on both sides of the Capitol.

Members came to Washington mad—mad about patronage. The chances are they will return this summer mad—still about patronage.

The tough thing about it is such indignation as is emoting on Capitol Hill this session has advanced to that oversuppressed state psychologists write about, and tougher, it hasn't a Chinaman's chance of relief.

Members can't take it out on the President—he is far too popular. And, outside of a few paltry postmasterships, doled out here and there, they can't satisfy the clamoring plum-seekers back home.

What they can do is get nasty every once in a while when an Administration bill, or one not so Administration, comes up for passage.

And they haven't missed many bets.

Where members do take the rap on administration legislation, they want the world to know it is out of the love in their hearts for the President. And that loyalty doesn't go a block either side of the White House.

THIS lesson has come hard to some prominent Administration officials. Others sort of sensed the thing, and handled the situation with a glove from the start.

One of the first to learn was Lew Douglas, Budget Director, whose administration of cuts in veterans' benefits added new fuel to an old issue.

When the independent offices bill went to the hill without substantial change in veterans and pay provisions, he turned the field over to the President. It became a White House issue.

If he hadn't, the matter would have been settled long since, and even less to the liking of Mr. Douglas.

One of the last to learn, was Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr.

He frowned informally on pending silver legislation and mildly implied a few of the advocates might have personal motives.

No less an authority than Senator Bill Borah said he may have been right.

But it made Speaker Rainey and a few other House members mad, and even though he amended his statement to except members, the Dies silver bill was speeded through the House so fast it has the Administration still on the ropes.

The fact is, members are agreed that while they might jump through hoops, even burning ones, for the President, they will take no back talk from his officials.

Members have a complex where department officials are concerned, anyway. It wasn't long ago that Representative Edward Eugene Cox, of Georgia, complained they were being sneered at around Government offices.

Then Democrats held a caucus. They aired their complaints loudly, even furiously, but they drafted their resolution to the President softly, almost diplomatically.

They are getting better treatment in the departments now. But they are getting no jobs!

A LADY tripped blithely into the House bill clerks' office. She wanted a bit of information: perhaps they could help her?

Oh, just the name of a woman member. It had completely slipped her mind. Could they name some of the women members?

"Mrs. Norton," suggested an obliging clerk.

"No."

"Mrs. Jenckes, Mrs. Kahn, Mrs. McCarthy?"

"No, none of those."

"Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Greenway, Mrs. Clarke?" the clerk persisted.

"No. It's so stupid of me! I think her first name is Ellen. Would that help?"

"Ellenbogen," said the clerk, exasperated. He referred to Henry Ellenbogen, very masculine Pittsburgh Democrat.

"That's it," said the lady, triumphant. "Ellen Bogen. Thanks so much. Why couldn't I have thought of it?"

The clerk stared after her aghast. And it actually happened.

It was the short end of a long day. About a dozen House members lounged in their chairs.

Representative Finly Gray, of Indiana, had the floor. Looking for an audience, he turned his face from the Speaker's chair and spoke to the long rows of empty seats.

Representative Millard, of New York, was on his feet at once.

"A point of order, Mr. Chairman, the gentleman is addressing the galleries."

"The point of order is well taken," ruled the chairman. "The gentleman will address the chair."

Grateful for an attentive ear, Mr. Gray faced the chairman, concluded his remarks.

MAY we insert in the record, Mr. Speaker:

That a certain member of the House apologizes to Representative Ralph F. Lozier, of Missouri, for looking like him.

That House Democratic Leader Joe Byrns' middle name is "Wellington."

That a young lady, Miss Grace I. Genzberger, frequently serves as Deputy Sergeant at Arms and has been handing out subpenas ever since she gave one to Edward Doheny, of Teapot Dome fame.

That Representative Edward L. Stokes, of Pennsylvania, has been known to get in front of cameras.

That Comptroller General J. R. McCarl, for all his legendary reputation for aloof, cold blooded, tight listedness is personally warm hearted, genial, generous.

Capital Health Heroes Risk Lives Fighting Man's Enemy—The Germ

They Invent Serums That Slay Disease

National Health Institute Has Women in Its Army, Too.

They Have Proved as Fearless in 'Battle on Bugs' as Men.

By Gerald G. Gross.

"* * * and if you had your life to live over again, would you take up this work anyway, knowing that your health was forfeit?"

"Yes," she said, instantly and with utterly no pretense of heroics. "The aviator knows the danger he faces, but he goes up, doesn't he? Is there any difference? Besides, I think it is safer cooped up here in this laboratory most of the day than being out on the streets where you are liable to be run over by autos."

We looked about this "safer" laboratory in which Miss Evans—Alice C. Evans—does her daily stint in man's (and, emphatically, woman's) battle against disease. Daily, that is, whenever Miss Evans is physically able to pull herself to the National Institute of Health and into her untidy little cubicle. It was filled with threatening test tubes, their cotton stoppers comically reminding one of the destruction which lurks beneath a blonde thatch. These musty, dusty tubes contained enough bacteria to wipe out an army.

Safer? Well, each to his own opinion. But a five-ton truck does not look so formidable to this writer.

S fety Doesn't Come First Here.

Experimentation with these microbe cultures and handling mice and monkeys which have been loaded with anything from typhus to parrot fever, all toward the ultimate end that mankind shall suffer less torture and stay death a little longer, is as safe as this: practically every medical officer now engaged in research within the group of buildings on the Potomac's left bank which house the institute has fallen victim at one time or another to the maladies studied there.

Miss Evans, the bacteriologist who made the vital discovery that the bug which causes a dread disease in cattle is the same which affects humans with undulant fever, paid with her health for her victory. For twelve years the incurable malady has raged in her own frail body, though it has not conquered the relentless will that has placed her well up among the ranks of those clever sleuths who stalk germs.

She apologized for the seeming disorder of her workroom, littered with test tubes, beakers, papers and bottles. A feminine gesture. Her male colleagues made no apologies for similarly cluttered laboratories.

The Story of the "Living Test Tube."

The amazing energy of this woman is not exactly unique, as biographies go at the institute. There is Dr. Edward Francis, the "human test tube," who has been infected with dengue fever, tularemia, undulent fever and psittacosis in line of duty. And Dr. Roscoe R. Spencer, who evolved a vaccine for Rocky Mountain spotted fever and was his own "guinea pig." Dr. R. E. Dyer is a leading authority on typhus, and Dr. Charles Armstrong is waging an unremitting laboratory battle against the dread encephalitis, or sleeping sickness. Bacteriologist Ida Bengston has spent something like seven years trying to trace and isolate the organism that produces trachoma, an affliction causing much blindness.

A book could be written about Dr. George W. McCoy alone. Nominally, he is director of the National Institute of Health. Actually, he is more than that. Tall and gaunt, with a thin, pinched face from which issues surprisingly a robust voice, McCoy is one of the crew. He doesn't order, he discusses. The fact that he is an efficient administrator is secondary to the important discoveries he has made in leprosy, bubonic plague, tularemia, psittacosis and other maladies.

A general he may be, in a not too figurative sense, but a general who will be found in the front lines—provided danger and opportunity lie there in wait.

Mention of psit— let's call it parrot fever, two words, but easier to spell— should remind you that this provoking disease has just broken out in Pittsburgh on an alarming scale. Dr. L. F. Badger, sent out last week as a trouble shooter, returned with an interesting, almost uncanny, tale of the epidemic's spread.

Parrot in Store Starts Epidemic.

It seems one of the town's larger department stores has a pet department which imports parrakeets from a California aviary. Weeks ago employes began dropping out, first by ones, then by twos and threes, with an illness which appeared to be pneumonia. Indeed, several cases were so diagnosed.

Investigation disclosed that a number of the store's patrons also had been brought down by the same symptoms. Every case was traced to the store. Many of the victims, however, had not come within two floors of the guilty pet department. Which demonstrates how parrot fever reaches out invisibly for its hosts.

Dr. Badger, describing the epidemic to Dr. McCoy in the terse language of bug chasers, told of two employes, sisters, who became infected. But not at the same time. When one of the inseparable pair caught the virus, she was put to bed and her sister left work to nurse her. Four days before the first one died, after a siege of several weeks, her sister succumbed to the fever. A few days ago, just after Dr. Badger's return, a newspaper dispatch from Pittsburgh carried word of her death, too.

We asked Dr. Badger: "Did the one sister catch it from the other?" A fair question, but a tough one.

The "trouble shooter" said frankly that he did not know. It would seem obvious to the layman that she did catch it from her sister but to the scientist it is not so sure.

Though probably the most epidemic disease known to medical science, parrot fever rarely has been known to be transmitted person-to-person. Expert opinion is still divided as to whether any case ever has been transmitted, definitely and unquestionably, by person-to-person contact.

Although 11 persons connected with the institute were affected by parrot fever between January 25 and March 14, 1930, only three of them had anything to do with the sick birds. Harry B. "Shorty" Anderson ("I'm not afraid of catching it") was the only fatality. Shorty, who inoculated parrots, cleaned out their cages, fed them and performed other necessary duties incumbent upon an attendant to Dr. Armstrong, was the first to contract the disease and the only one to die.

It is also worthy of note that he was the only one who did not get serum made from the blood of convalescents in other Eastern cities. The other ten did, and recovered. Still Dr. McCoy is not positively convinced that the serum should get the credit.

Vaccine Out of Blood From Recoveries.

Incidentally, it was the director himself who conceived the idea of shooting the patients with blood from "recoveries."

The serious outbreak had its beneficial results, though Shorty and the scores of others in New York, Baltimore, Washington and elsewhere who succumbed will not reap them. For one thing, it shed some light on a disease about which practically nothing was known prior to 1930. For another, it spurred construction of a new home for the institute. And that means increased service to mankind.

Adjoining on the south the two old buildings which now house the strange agglomeration of monkeys, mice and men, called officially the National Institute of Health, the new headquarters will be a vast improvement over the old. With modern equipment, sealed laboratories and every possible convenience, it will be infinitely safer for its workers than the antiquated red brick buildings which the psittacosis virus turned into its own private playground.

Rapidly nearing completion, the structure will be ready by June, Dr. McCoy hopes. It will be a splendid enough affair, but it will lack the sort of sumptuous private offices usually consecrated to a director. McCoy, who has fiddled with sick rats and mingled with lepers on Molokai, would look positively funny in an immaculate room fitted with glistening cuspidors and hung with precious old masters.

He was hard at work on the problem of amoebic dysentery, which broke out last summer during the World's Fair in Chicago, when parrot fever popped up suddenly in Pittsburgh to divide his attention. Lately a third challenge to his genius was presented in an epidemic in the Capital City itself.

Few realize that measles, underrated scourge of childhood, has claimed more than 4,200 victims and caused 17 deaths since January 1. This is another infection produced by an elusive virus, a phantom organism which can be detected, but is too small to be seen even with a microscope. Compared to this virus, bacilli and cocci are huge devils the size of a Carnera.

In 1910 Drs. John F. Anderson and Joseph Goldberger, two eminent research men in the Hygienic Laboratory (as the institute was known between 1902 and 1930), made a very important discovery about measles while they were searching for the organism that causes it. They proved the disease is not infectious after the tenth day. That knowledge saved the Nation uncountable millions of dollars.

Up to that time, you see, measles patients and their families had been quarantined 21 days. For three weeks rash-covered Johnny and Mary were not allowed to go to school, father was kept home from work and mother from her shopping and bridge games. Dr. Anderson and Dr. Goldberger showed it was quite safe to lift the quarantine after ten days and put the children back in circulation.

Measles Quarantine Still Long Here.

Washington, however, still enforces a 14-day period prescribed in an old law. In other cities it is 10, 12, 14 days, probably as high as 18 in some.

The insidious thing about measles is that it is most infectious in the very early stages, before the rash appears and while the child is thought to have only a cold. He is allowed to run around with his playmates until a few days later the doctor says "measles." The process is soon repeated with the playmates, and thus the epidemic occurs.

A dozen or two cases of spotted fever, calling card of the wood tick, are expected in Washington this summer. Once a terrifying killer, especially in the Rocky Mountain States, this disease is no longer the bugaboo it was before the roly-poly Spencer ten years ago cooked up a vaccine made from the crushed bodies of infested ticks.

One could go on and tell about the young Southerner's dramatic experiences in Montana, searching and trying and fighting to stop the blight, but that's all ancient history now. Suffice it to say that Spencer tested himself first with the ugly vaccine (no one else had the nerve to try it for six months afterward). Eventually it saved an untold number of lives and won its inventor a gold medal from the American Medical Association in 1930.

Escaped Fever But Caught Tularemia.

Ironically, Dr. Spencer escaped Rocky Mountain spotted fever while laboratory assistants and woodsmen and sheep-herders all around him were prey to the tick's bite, but did succeed in getting a good dose of tularemia while browsing through the forests in search of ticks.

It was the first time, too, that a case of tularemia, or rabbit fever, was ever definitely known to be transmittible by ticks. Earlier, Idaho doctors had identified the disease as a glandular type of spotted fever, if they knew the patient had been bitten by a tick.

With gold medals and spotted fever now only a memory, Dr. Spencer is experimenting with the effects of radium and X-rays on bacteria. This is so complicated that even the sympathetic McCoy shows something of a smile when the subject is mentioned to him. The Virginian has been trying for two years to prove that "once a coccus, always a coccus" may be a fallible premise. Maybe, he thinks, you can turn a spherical coccus into a rod-shaped bacillus if you try hard enough—and are lucky.

Sounds foolish, doesn't it? But if Dr. Spencer or some other germ detective gets somewhere with the idea one of these days, you can expect the discovery to turn the whole theory of evolution topsy turvy.

Among the other A. M. A. gold medal holders at the institute is the bright eyed, nimble fingered Dr. Edward Francis, who is more accustomed to holding less beautiful things, like the insides of rabbits, with which he is experimenting in his study of tularemia. He had been working on this disease since 1919, nine years after its discovery in California by Dr. McCoy and Dr. C. W. Chapin. He knows more about it than any man alive.

Rabbit fever usually strikes hunters and others who handle infected wild rodents or eat the meat. It is not catching man-to-man, is produced by a bacillus, is fatal in about one case out of 25 and has no specific cure or serum. Tularemia was the second disease Dr. Francis contracted in line of duty. In 1914, while working in Savannah, Ga., with Dr. Goldberger on pellagra, a mosquito nip laid him low for a week with dengue. Half a decade later, just as he was starting to study rabbit fever, a guinea pig gave him first hand information and put him to bed for three weeks.

Pinch hitting in the laboratory for Miss Evans in 1928 while she was out with undulant fever, the "human test tube" got himself sent back to the hospital by contact with potent cultures.

"That undulant fever was the worst of the four," Dr. Francis reminisces. Unlike Miss Evans, however, he recovered fully after a mere five months on a cot in next-door Naval Hospital.

Contracted Parrot Fever in Epidemic.

The fourth was psittacosis, which decommissioned him for a month during the 1930 epidemic. His congested laboratory was then and still is directly above the room in which Drs. McCoy and Armstrong and Shorty Anderson worked on parrots and parrakeets. That's as close as he got to the birds.

"Man has no business getting parrot fever and rabbit fever."

So does this middl aged researcher size matters up. Both are animal diseases, he explains, which humans wouldn't be bothered with if they kept Polly out of their homes and didn't go to fooling around with otherwise harmless bunnies.

Pets, indeed, can be mighty troublesome creatures. Take the cat, perhaps your own cat. Detective W. T. Harrison, M. D., tells of the young Washington housewife who pleaded with him to do something about her sniffles. She wheezed and her eyes watered and she showed other symptoms of hay fever and asthma.

"Ah! So you have a cat." Dr. Harrison's probe took on new life when he made this seemingly unimportant discovery after other diagnoses had failed. He learned the woman had asthmatic attacks only when pussy was in the house, or had she been ill before she got the cat, although she had had the same trouble several years earlier when there was one in the house.

Doctor Orders The Cat Killed.

"Kill the cat," ordered the doctor.

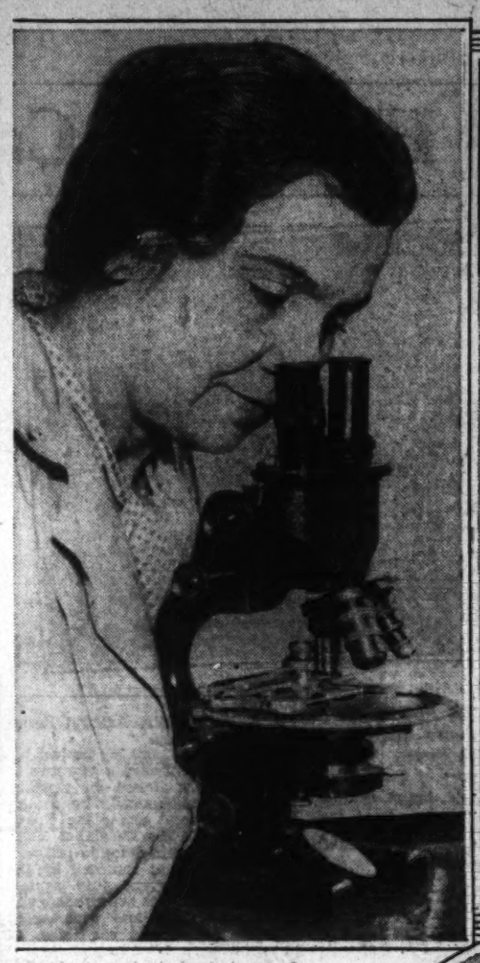
"But——" protested she.

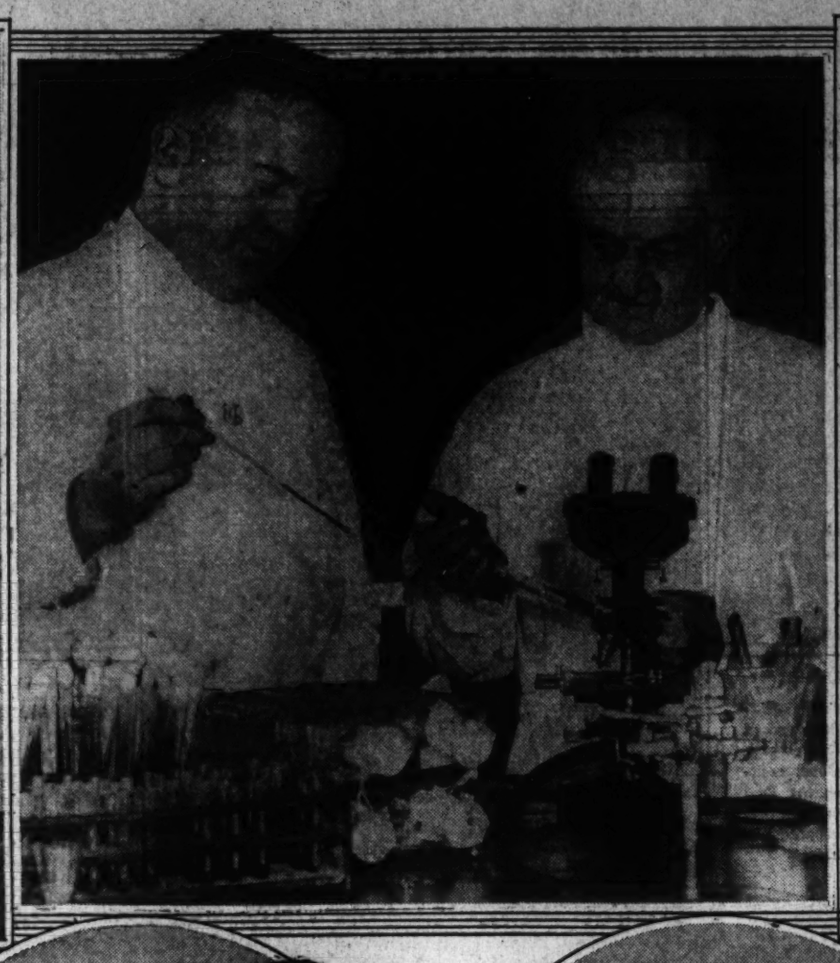
"Kill the cat," repeated the doctor.

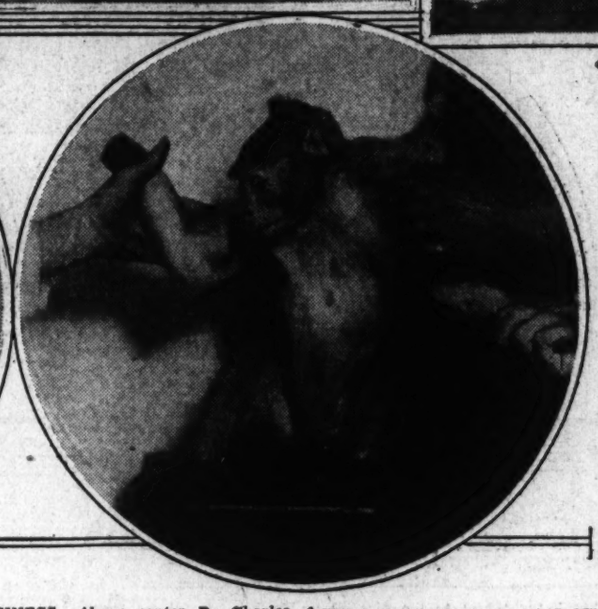
The cat was killed and the wife hasn't had any asthma or hay fever since.

This is not meant to be the cue for folks to turn Tommy and Tabby out of their homes. Very, very few persons are affected by cat fur. Few persons care whether ragweed is pollinating or not, while the hap-

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.







YOUR HEALTH IS THEIR BUSINESS. Above, center, Dr. Charles Armstrong and Dr. Edward Francis, of the National Institute of Health, performing a laboratory experiment. On either side, Mrs. Sadie Carlin and Ernest Miller, laboratory assistants, who have paid with their health for knowledge of the diseases they were studying. Below, a bearer of parrot fever, from a painting by Inez M. Demonet, and a monkey which is doing its part to stamp out encephalitis epidemic.

Often Victims Of Scourges They Combat

Parrot Fever, Tularemia, Typhus on List of Their Victories.

Measles Still Puzzles Experts, Takes Heavy Toll of Life.

Swordfish Excel Cod In Supply of Vitamins.

The greatest game fish of the ocean, which in past years has found increasing favor as a food fish will now take an important medical position as a supplier of vitamins.

The Bureau of Fisheries has discovered that swordfish liver oil is so potent in vitamins D and A that the vitamin content of cod liver oil is insignificant in comparison.

Swordfish liver oil contains from 75 to 100 times as much vitamin D as standard cod liver oil and from 15 to 25 times as much vitamin A.

While swordfish liver oil is not as rich in vitamin A as halibut liver oil it is many times higher in vitamin D content.

The total catch of swordfish a year in the United States amounts to about 3,700,000 pounds. This catch would produce about 2,500 gallons of the valuable oil, the bureau declares.

The discovery was hailed as of great economic importance to American industries who manufacture and market products for medical and nutritive uses.

Whether or not the annual catch of swordfish can be greatly increased, the fisheries bureau could not state, but added that some expansion would be certain with the increased demand for the oil.

Smithsonian Savant Tells How Earth Looked at Dawn

At the very dawn of life on earth, so far as is known to science, half a billion years ago, this was a world of low-lying lands and vast areas of very shallow seas.

Such is the conclusion of Dr. Charles E. Resser, Smithsonian Institution paleontologist and authority on the earliest recorded times of animal life, in a tentative time scale of the Cambrian geologic era prepared for the Geological Society of America.

Below the Cambrian the pages of the rocks are almost blank reports, so far as animal life is concerned. But during this era, which persisted for millions of years, there was a rich animal life in the seas, consisting of trilobites, distant relations of crabs, whose dead bodies sank to the soft sediment of the sea bottom and whose shells molded their form in the sediment which hardened into rock.

In preparing his time scale, Dr. Resser made an intensive study of Cambrian occurrences, so that the appearance of the whole world at that infinitely remote time could be reconstructed.

"Besides the flatness of the lands, indicated by the almost total lack of coarse transported sediments," he said, "the Cambrian seas had singularly smooth floors and were everywhere very shallow. Both the lands and the continental seas indicate less relief than existed in possible any other geologic period."

There also is some evidence that the climate was fairly warm. Nothing has been found that would indicate an ice deposit, such as would have been left by a melting glacier, even in the Far North.

But despite its flatness, this was probaly a rather brilliantly colored earth in Cambrian days, especially toward the close of the era. Red and other bright colors predominate in the rocks, as far apart as Manchuria, British Columbia and Greenland.

Although first evidences of life are found in the Cambrian, paleontologists do not believe that life actually originated in this warm, flat, bright-colored world, where it persisted through millions of years of deadly monotony.

The trilobites constituted a very high order of life and must have been millions of years removed from the simple beginning of things. But no one has found their predecessors. Scientists think the forebears had soft bodies and left no traces in the rocks.

In the Cambrian there were no traces of land animals. It is thought that life was confined to the seas, as there were no land plants—and so the flat earth was a lifeless desert.

Laughs *of the* Week

Unpopular Pit.

Some CWA workers in Charlotte quit work today when they were told to "get down to work." In that case CWA must stand for Charlotte Workless Association. We don't understand why they refused to get down to work, as they were supposed to work in a gravel pit. —Fayetteville (N. C.) Observer.

Dark Doings in Tennessee.

Thursday night a program over WLW, Knoxville, will be dedicated to Tennessee by the Southern Coal & Coke Co. of that city. The "Southern's Blackbirds" will sin.—Etowah-Enterprise (Tenn.).

Capital Buds Please Note.

Dwellers in the fashionable precincts of East Orange are wrought up about an advertisement unfurled in a National magazine. It shows a girl's picture with the caption "Elizabeth T., of an East Orange school, sent home because she picked tooth brush bristles from her teeth." — N. Y. Herald-Tribune.

Good Wrinkle.

A woman novelist thinks that 30 is a nice age for a woman. It is, especially if she happens to be 40.

—Boston Transcript.

Fashion Trend.

"Were you completely nude at the nudist camp?"

"Oh, no; I always had clothes on my mind."

—Film Fun.

Easy Political Disguise.

"It was Charlotte Williams, of the American Woolen Co., who mistook Mayor LaGuardia for a cloak man, just because she saw him walking on Seventh avenue. —Women's Wear Daily (N. Y.).

"Met" Poodle.

Wreathed with the laurels of a highly successful first season at the Metropolitan Opera House, Lotte Lehman departed yesterday in a flurry of packing, dog-kissing and orchid-opening, for the cultured confines of Boston, there to sing for one night.

—N. Y. Herald-Tribune.

Port in a Storm.

Tourist Agent—But surely you have heard of Naples, the famous Italian port.

Tired Tourist—No. How much is it a bottle?

—"Eat, Drink and Be Merry in Maryland."

Do They Have Pigeon Fever?

The French have a more tender postal consciousness than we Americans have. We were noticing one of their cancellation marks on an envelope recently. It was nothing stern and abrupt like "The United States Army Builds Men," or "Shop Early, Wrap Securely." Theirs said: "Aimez, Protegez le Pigeon Voyageur, serviteur du Pays." When France incites her people it is to love and protect pigeons. Has our Mr. Farley ever loved and protected a carrier pigeon?

—The New Yorker.

Moles, Mice and Skunks Aid In Battle on Beetle Pest

The Japanese beetle which will be in evidence in Washington with the early summer and which is gradually spreading the extent of its American habitat has important enemies other than the Department of Agriculture.

Because of their habit of digging up and devouring the beetle grubs, moles, mice, shrews and skunks play a useful part in man's struggle against this important insect pest of lawns, gardens and orchards.

In their research for effective control for the Japanese beetle, entomologists of the Department of Agriculture have experimented to determine how much help can be expected from the small mammals as natural enemies of these pests.

Moles, in captivity, they found, although enjoying a meal of raw beef garnished with three or four earthworms, snatch eagerly at the beetle grubs. It is true, of course, that moles make ridges in lawns, but at the same time they help keep the beetles from turning the grass brown.

The short-tailed shrew, a high-strung delicate creature, in captivity, also prefers grubs to other food, such as liverwurst, beef or squash seed. The shrew's ability to consume 20 grubs at a sitting is a factor in control of the insect pest.

In confinement, several species of wild mice, were observed avidly swallowing the beetle larvae, half a dozen at a time, indicating that despite their unsavory repute they may have some value as denizens of field and orchard. The house mouse was a total loss, refusing to eat grubs.

Skunks, the scientists found, a relentless hunter of grubs. Indifferent to human proximity, they often spend the day, rooting diligently in the ground. Where they are not objectionable as neighbors, skunks may be a valuable ally in running down the Jap beetle, the entomologists said.

Fighting fire with fire is the essence of a plan being perfected at the department to control another insect pest almost as destructive as the beetle. The pest is another importation, the European corn borer.

The scientists have found that the borer is very susceptible to attacks by fungus, because in its larval stage it feeds within the moist tissues of the corn stalk.

Entomologists have reduced the borer population of experimental plots of corn, by dusting the infected corn plants with fungus spores. The spores put out tiny tubes which penetrate into the insect, killing it. The dead larvae turn pink and are mummified.

At present the practicability of such a control measure can not be determined.

New Process Makes Cow's Milk More Digestible.

Making cow's milk as easily digestible as human milk for infants was an important result of research announced last week at the Department of Agriculture.

Scientists at the Bureau of Dairy Industry have devised a method and factory-scale apparatus for recovering milk albumin with the natural properties of the albumin unimpaired.

The albumin of milk resembles the albumin of egg and has a high nutritive value. Cow's milk, which contains less than half the amount of albumin in human milk, has a tendency to coagulate in the stomach of the infant.

On the contrary, human milk coagulates in small flecks, which are easily digested. With the new powdered albumin added to cow's milk, the milk, in addition to having a higher albumin content, is digested with practically the same ease as human milk.

Former methods of albumin recovery were of little value because the albumin was separated in an insoluble form. By the new process, the milk sugar may be crystallized from sweet whey, leaving a liquor which contains some of the sugar, most of the minerals and all the albumin.

By removing the excess salt the albumin is suitable for modifying cow's milk for infant consumption. The bureau estimates the powdered albumin can be produced for somewhat less than 50 cents a pound.

International Spies Track Quarry Through Political Catacombs

Get Secrets From Victims By Blackmail

The Spy's Business Is to Ferret Out Sins in High Places.

He Uses Threat of Ruin to Rob Officials of Data.

By Kendall Foss.

Espionage, at once the most sordid and the most adventurous of professions, goes on all the time.

No matter how serene the political horizon, no matter how remote the chances of conflict, governments never slacken their efforts to penetrate the secrets of their neighbors.

Even the smallest and poorest nations afford themselves the luxury of at least a few secret agents. Agents don't have to cost much. The larger countries maintain large and elaborate staffs, usually several separate staffs. Frequently the set-up is so elaborate that the various branches hinder one another.

In war and in peace the methods and the objectives of espionage differ widely. But it is a truism of the work that there is no such thing as a war-time organization not carefully built up before hostilities open.

In times of peace, espionage is divided into three categories—political, economic, and military. In war, only the military branch thrives. And it engages in entirely different work than that which occupies its agents in the intervals between wars.

Military Spying In Time of Peace.

Peace-time military espionage is primarily concerned with keeping abreast of technical developments. When one general staff develops a new machine-gun, a new fieldpiece, new gas combinations, special aviation refinements, improvements in ship design, new defense plans, or any one of a dozen other useful improvements, other general staffs, far and near, are crazy to know the details.

Their methods of finding out, however, are widely at variance with accepted romantic conceptions of spy work. Chambermaids, waiters, gentlemen with no visible means of support, but much given to circulating in the highest social ranks, and stout-hearted lads who lurk in dark corners play no part.

Unless relations are strained between two countries, the first step is usually for the appropriate attache, military, naval, or air to openly request details. Frequently this suffices. If it does not, the secret service is put on the job.

Very matter-of-fact, the key man in the country possessing the desired secret, sets out to determine who knows the details. He also refers to his list of unpublished scandals. Experienced gatherers of ticklish information declare it is amazing how many people can be bought. And among those deaf to the entrancing crackle of bank notes, a surprising number have personal secrets somewhere in their pasts which they very much do not want revealed.

Germany's Book Of the 47,000.

Germany, before the war, kept a valuable tome known as the "Book of the 47,000." It contained details of 47,000 English men and women, more or less well placed, who were known to have something they preferred kept quiet. A carefully delivered threat to reveal things which could easily blast a career often produced the desired information gratis.

The existence of this book became known at a London trial soon after the war. A very much interested judge sought to pin the witness down. Did such a book actually exist? Oh, yes. Had the witness really seen it? Yes, some, perhaps a few hundred times.

Sarcastically, the judge next asked:

"And was my name among those listed?"

"Yes, your honor," replied the unperturbed witness.

A successful piece of espionage has three characteristics. The information must be located and obtained without arousing suspicion, the report to headquarters must be carried through undetected, the victims must never know there is any reason for altering their original plans.

Hence the perfect spy is a highly placed official completely above suspicion. In some countries virtually every official has his price. In others the threat of blackmail and the gradual involving of a key official deeper and deeper in the toils of treachery must be relied upon.

Afraid not to comply with discretely transmitted commands, the official resigns himself to borrowing and returning undetected the desired papers. At first, perhaps, the information required does not seem so vital as to be really treason. It seems safer to comply than to face a scandal over money, cards, women. Later it becomes impossible to refuse anything without risk of exposure of earlier treasons.

Stooping to any necessary level, members of efficient spy rings show no hesitation in destroying the character or career of those useful to them. Discovery of sex irregularities or something that can be made to look like them naturally gives the greatest satisfaction to agents bent on supplying their employers with copies of plans and details of documents.

The complete absence of moral scruples, fair play, decency in the operations of secret agents has pretty effectually stamped the profession. Yet recruits are always to be found. Some are adventure-crazy young people, obsessed with the notion that life is the epitome of romance. By the time they discover their mistake it is often too late to withdraw safely. More than one espionage system objects to having former agents at large.

Others join the service purely for gain. Probably the majority of agents are working solely for the money in it (usually surprisingly little) and are not what is commonly thought of as upstanding characters.

But let war come and flocks of well-meaning patriots hasten to offer themselves. Men and women both seem fascinated by the supposed possibilities for excitement offered by the secret services. Yet few of these would-be Mata Haris and Colonel Lawrences are worth much.

"Women do not make good spies," said Sir Basil Thomas, chief of Britain's intelligence service, during the war. There are exceptions, of course, but in general the heads of services have expressed themselves as dissatisfied with the work of women.

Few women (and not many men, for that matter) possess enough military knowledge to understand what is valuable and what a mere waste of time. Many women, too, become fatal victims of their emotions at crucial moments; they permit themselves to fall in love, or at least become infatuated, and are incapable of the necessary treacherous behavior. That is the consensus of most experienced masters of the business.

Mata Hari is the glamorous and accepted exception to the rule. Yet considerable doubt exists as to precisely how valuable her contributions really were. Her story is too well known to bear repeating; others, less well known, appear to have done more.

Mademoiselle le Docteur is the great exception. To this day her name remains a secret. But her grim love of power, her cold efficiency, her fantastic ingenuity are vividly remembered.

Mlle. le Docteur, more properly Fraulein Doktor, ran the German spy school in Antwerp. Her pupils, operating under her direction, were assigned to the areas behind the war zone. She sent hundreds on dangerous missions, lost hundreds through capture and the firing squads, dispatched other hundreds to replace them. Her subordinates lived in terror of her long arm, for if dissatisfied with their work she had only to send a fresh instruction via a route she knew the allies had already tapped.

Spy's Guessed Value Of Tanks in War.

Legends of appalling ruthlessness surround her memory; a few facts stand out. An aid, a high-born Prussian officer, skilled in ordnance, reviewed reports she had received of a new weapon about to be launched—the tanks. He pronounced the idea fantastic.

When the first reports from Cambrai came through, showing the deadly effect of the first tank attack, Fraulein Doktor sent her aid a copy of the report and an automatic. He understood.

A Belgian, working for the British counter-espionage, wormed his way into her office. He became a trusted assistant. One day a new spy, sent to England, was arrested on the dock. When Fraulein Doktor learned of this mishap, she summoned the Belgian.

"This man was caught too soon; the British must have been tipped. Only two people knew of his departure and route, you and I," she told him and then shot him down before he could speak.

Another woman spy of the war days whose name has attracted stupendous legends is the American, "Q." But officers who had reason to know discount these stories heavily. "Q" went into Germany after the armistice. Voluminous reports came back. Some of those charged with reading her reports have since declared they were nothing more than average good journalism, not very useful to the authorities.

Counter-Spying Important Too.

Extremely important, but even less spectacular than espionage, is counter-espionage. If spying is the offensive arm in the undercover war, counter-spying is the defensive. Censorship, shadowing, patrol work, wire-tapping, decoding and attempts to place agents in the opponent's spy system are important parts of the counter-espionage.

In time of war this is a military function; in peace time most governments carry on their counter-espionage as a police activity. The heart of peace time counter-espionage is the notorious Black Chamber, Cabinet Noire, Schwarzes Zimmer. This room is usually located in the postoffice, since much of the work is done by judicious prying into letters.

Elaborate scientific equipment is at hand to do the job of opening, photographing and resealing undetected. This work, coupled with the keeping of more or less detailed records of the movements of possibly suspicious persons goes on all

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

THE SPY GAME goes on relentlessly. Mata Hari (left), daring courtesan, was shot in Paris for her activities during the war. In Paris, last week, two Americans, Robert Gordon Switz (shown in center photo talking to French lawyers) and his wife (right) confessed their part in a spy ring, according to police. The two triangles show a map of fortifications, and the same as a spy's design for a "stained glass window."

GameGoesOn In Peacetime And in War

Lacking the Patriotic Motive It Feeds on Hope of Gain.

World Ring Plunders All and Sells Booty to Any Nation.

Flames of Capital-Labor War Circle Vast Recovery Plan

Issue of Vertical and Horizontal Unions Cause of Strife.

By Robert Cruise McManus.

One day last week a group of reporters was lounging about a hallway of the American Federation of Labor Building, at Massachusetts avenue and Ninth street northwest. Behind the door at which they waited William Collins, a Federation organizer, was jawing a band of sullen Michigan automobile workers who wanted to apply the torch of an industry-wide strike.

A shirt-sleeved clerk came upon the group in the hall.

"Well, well," he said, cheerfully. "This looks like old times. We haven't seen the newspaper boys around like this since way back in 1919."

The year 1919 was one of bloody warfare between labor and capital. The year 1934 may be the same. The flames of discord, which have been licking at the edge of things and sometimes flaring hotly into a blaze, ever since section 7 (a) was written into the National industrial recovery act, threaten to envelop the whole recovery structure.

William Collins, A. F. of L. organizer, is shown (center) with two of his associates, discussing plans for unionizing the Nation's automobile workers.

Strife centers around the choice between the federation's unions by trades and the unions uniting all trades of each industry in one 'vertical' group.

Wagging a finger at the industrial bosses of the Nation, who were in Washington two weeks ago to attend the code authority conferences, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson addressed them in this wise:

"We know something about what is toward in this country—the worst epidemic of strikes in our history. Why suffer it? Here is a way out. Play the game. Live up to the law and get it over with."

Then, unwittingly, the general touched the heart of the problem.

"I would rather deal with Bill Green, Ed McGrady, John Lewis, Mike McDonough, George Berry, and a host of others I could name," he said, "than with any Frankenstein you may build up under the guise of a company union."

Each of those whom he mentioned with such praise is a high official of the American Federation of Labor. More than one of his listeners went away that night with the impression that Gen. Johnson was trying to sell the A. F. of L. to American industrialists.

As the employer sees it, this is the sole cause of dispute. Section 7(a) gives workers the right to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing. The employer is specifically enjoined from interfering with his workers if they wish to join an outside union, or of discriminating in any way against those who have so joined.

To an employer, an outside union means an affiliate of the A. F. of L., for though the federation membership includes only about 10 per cent of American labor, it is—outside of the railroad unions which are not involved in the present strike controversy—the only National labor organization of any importance.

Employer Dislikes The A. F. of L.

Now the employer does not like the A. F. of L. for a number of reasons. He thinks that many of its locals engage in racketeering, that they demand tribute on one side and browbeat workers into joining on the other—for the sake of the dues that they can collect. He regards union methods as out of date, inefficient and obstructive to the orderly functioning of business. He points to the "jurisdictional" dispute between two locals in Washington last summer, which held up construction on a Government building while a wrangle took place as to which should lay the radiators.

Anyone who has had experience with the theater knows what musicians or electricians—all A. F. of L. members—can do to wreck a performance when they have a mind. Any householder knows what a trial it is to get an A. F. of L. plumber—they monopolize the labor market—to a job in an emergency.

Therefore, the American employer resents what he regards as a Governmental attempt to hand over industry to the federation. In the automobile industry where the trouble lies at present there is particular resentment.

The American automobile industry is perhaps as efficiently run as any industry in the world. American cars need no tariff to protect them. They can undersell other makes in the markets of the world. And by and large, their workers are better treated in wage questions than are nearly all other classes of workers in this country.

Therefore, the automobile manufacturers, in an effort to head off the A. F. of L., have set up unions within their own companies for the purpose of collective bargaining.

These are the company unions which arouse Federation ire. Labor spokesmen charge that a company union is no union at all. The employer pays the bills, gives the use of the plant for meetings and pays the union officers for the time they spend in attending to its affairs. How, they ask, can such organizations fairly represent the men in the shops, whose interests are often directly adverse to those of the employers?

They go further and demand what right the boss has to limit his workers' organizations to a single plant, when the recovery act has given him the right to organize on an industry-wide basis with his fellow manufacturers. Perhaps, in the end, the solution of present difficulties will turn on this question.

The point is that while employers are organized on an industry-wide basis, the A. F. of L. is a National organization which has, or is endeavoring to get members in every industry. Thus, a truckmen's strike can virtually tie up all business activity in a community, regardless of the fact that the majority of industrial relations therein are on a mutually satisfactory basis.

Vertical Versus Horizontal Unions.

Dudley Cates, right-hand man of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, resigned from the NRA last summer because his efforts to advance the cause of the "vertical," as opposed to the "horizontal" union, caused friction. A vertical union includes all the workers in a single industry, while a craft, or horizontal union includes all those who perform a certain function, such as driving a truck, in any industry.

The A. F. of L., as presently constituted, does not want vertical unions. The members of it's powerful executive committee, such as Dan Tobin of the Teamsters Union, would lose much of their power thereby. A system of vertical organizations would wipe out the A. F. of L. Teamsters Union and, consequently, Mr. Tobin's job.

Regardless of whether temporary peace is established in the present situation, therefore, trouble is ahead until the issue is squarely met. Both sides are convinced at the moment that they are getting a raw deal.

On the other hand, workers complain that they have been "victimized" by section 7 (a), that the Labor Board dodges every pointed issue, and that the Administration, as a whole, is afraid to "crack down" on representatives of big business who have violated the recovery act.

A delegation of Weirton steel workers left a statement at the White House to "stop pretending that any immediate and effective action by the Government is possible."

And in Philadelphia, at an American Federation of Labor meeting, the name of Gen. Johnson was hissed.

Strike Epidemic Furnishes Warnings of Danger.

Auto Pot at Boiling Point

Detroit is the strategic center of the bitter fight now being waged between auto manufacturers and the American Federation of Labor, with Gen. Johnson as umpire. A walkout of 100,000 is threatened.

When the Pot Boiled Over

A scene during the strike epidemic of 1919, when capital and labor came to blows in a series of incidents marked by bloodshed and rioting. There is danger today of history repeating itself.

The Washington Post

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Sunday, March 25, 1934.

Merit Vs. Spoils.

Speaking at the citizenship school on "Personnel in Government," conducted by the League of Women Voters, Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission, yesterday made an emphatic defense of the Administration's attitude toward the merit system. There is no basis, he said, for the impression that inroads have been made upon the merit system during the past year. Even though new agencies created by Congress are not subject to civil service regulations, the regular establishments of the Government still chose their personnel through competitive examinations, and some of the emergency groups have voluntarily accepted this plan.

It is true, of course, that the present Congress has not attempted to destroy the merit system. But in a period when the Government is adding many thousands of employes to its pay roll mere preservation of efficiency rules for employes already holding Federal jobs is an indirect blow at the civil service. Continued application of this policy would soon weaken the whole structure which has been developed to prevent the distribution of Government jobs as party spoils.

Mr. Mitchell, as well as other speakers who participated in the League of Women Voters' valuable forum, recognizes the vital importance of extending as well as maintaining the merit system. "The success of these new ventures," he says, "very much depends on the sort of men and women who are carrying them on. For this reason, it is more than ever necessary that capacity and fitness for the job be established." While defending the Administration, Mr. Mitchell thus added a criticism of his own to the growing volume of protests against expansion of the spoils system.

Opening The Cloisters.

The American Academy of Political Science, which held its semiannual meeting in New York last week, has steadily come to occupy an increasingly important place in public esteem. Although its meetings have long attracted the attention of serious students, its audiences used to be drawn almost exclusively from academic circles, with little or no publicity for its proceedings. The widespread interest now manifested in its conferences is in part a tribute to the enterprise of the academy. But even more it is evidence of the vital part played by forums which present expert discussion of current issues.

Sir Arthur Salter, one of the distinguished foreign guests of the association, said in the course of his address that many years of experience in economic negotiations at Geneva had convinced him that the "chief obstacle to agreement was not the conflict of national interests, but the fact that national policies were not thought out and consistent in themselves." Expanding this thought he added that "piecemeal and improvised action dictated by successive emergencies and sectional pressure does not give us a planned economy. It is the antithesis of it." Such an observation perhaps applies with especial force to this country, where the average citizen has been singularly disinclined to take a long-range comprehensive view of the issues confronting the democracy of which he is a part.

A discussion in which a former Secretary of the Treasury, the Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, and one of the Nation's leading industrialists participate, can scarcely fail to have some educational value. Mr. Mills reiterates his belief that tariff policies must be liberalized. Governor Black gives assurances that the banks of the country will not be taken over by the Government. And Mr. Young emits a cautious warning against making the Government not merely a referee but a chief actor in the economic drama. There is nothing novel in these expressions of opinion, but they are significant because they show what men of influence are thinking, and make the public at large more aware of the problems now under consideration.

The inconsistency of national policies of which Sir Arthur Salter complains is at bottom as much a product of general ignorance as of official irresponsibility. With more of this sort of intelligently-led discussion there would be curtailment alike of rash experimentation and of unreasoning conservatism.

Messersmith To Vienna.

The appointment of George S. Messersmith as Minister to Austria is not only a reward for the excellent and level-headed work which he did while Consul General at Berlin during and after the triumph of Hitlerism. It is also recognition of his capabilities as a diplomat, which will find a broader field for action in central Europe than would have been the case in Uruguay, where he was scheduled to go until the resignation of George H. Earle 3d made the Vienna post available.

Mr. Messersmith is an authority on the complications of central Europe, and his knowledge should help to make him a most valuable representative in a post from which the State Department must have complete, accurate and, above all, discriminating information. The nomination also is a tribute to the value of the Rogers act, which permits transfer from consular ranks to the diplomatic service and helps to forward the ideal of the career service for our representatives abroad.

Sabotaging Recovery.

Regulatory laws are of two kinds: those meant to conserve and those intended to destroy. The controversy over the regulatory measures proposed for the stock exchanges of the country could be settled with comparative ease if the regulation were left to experts anxious to correct abuses while preserving and increasing the usefulness of a vital part of our economic system. This controversy is not being settled primarily because of good evidence that both the original Fletcher-Rayburn bill and its partially modified substitute aim not at the correction of evils, but at undermining the exchanges at a time when it is thought the abuses rather than the virtues of such organizations are uppermost in the public mind.

The hearings on the stock exchange bills have brought out one most significant fact. They have shown that a genuine desire for constructive regulation exists in banking and stock-exchange circles. Opponents of the plans under consideration are able and prepared to recommend plans that will eliminate defects without destroying the regulated organizations. Effective control, they point out, calls for a minimum amount of rigidity in the law itself and a large amount of discretion on the part of the agency entrusted with its enforcement. Every expert who has testified has emphasized that necessity in one way or another. Yet, notwithstanding improvements in the revised version of the original bill, prohibitions of a definitely destructive character are still incorporated in it. Moreover the provisions affecting corporations whose securities are listed on the exchanges are left substantially unchanged. This means that the bill is designed to extend control over corporations, while professing to be concerned with the regulation of stock exchange activities only.

One witness charges that the bill had been drawn by "a group of radical young lawyers who hold no elective office." That alone would not be an indictment sufficient to condemn their work. The defects, however, do reveal an evident willingness, if not a deliberate intention, to cripple the machinery. A somewhat similar intent has been apparent in the case of the securities act.

The evident indifference to the deflationary and demoralizing effects of rigid margin requirements, for instance, and the advocacy of changes that would greatly restrict the work of the exchanges, can not be ascribed to ignorance of the stock market mechanism. This the drafters of the legislation seem to have studied most carefully. Consequently, it is not surprising that the motives of those responsible for this legislation are suspect. They do not seem to have a genuine interest in furthering recovery. On the contrary, they are advocating a virtual sabotage of machinery on the smooth functioning of which recovery in large part depends.

Questions as to the hidden motives behind this legislation have been raised before a Congressional committee by a leading witness, and they have not been prematurely raised. If the President wants the kind of stock exchange regulation that he professes to desire—the kind of regulation for which his general recovery program calls—he should entrust the task of providing it to those who are prepared to cooperate in constructive reforms. So far the planning has been by those whose work indicates that they would view with satisfaction the destruction of existing institutions. It is scarcely to be believed that the Administration is knowingly indorsing such purposes.

Kindred Antitheses.

It is hard to realize that William Morris and Charles William Eliot were born in the same year. Eliot seems nearer to us, and more rugged, than the "idle singer of an empty day" who, with Burne-Jones and Dante Gabriel Rosetti, fluttered his poor splendid wings over the early Victorian scene. Morris, with his enthusiasm for stained glass, hangings, chintzes and intricately designed metal work, seems faint and distant to us now.

Once he was considered among the most radical of Englishmen. Now it is hard to rouse much enthusiasm, even on the centenary of his birth, over recollections of the Birmingham group, the *Oxford and Cambridge Magazine*, the unhealthy house at Upton that was to have been "the house beautiful" but which nearly killed all those who lived in it. Rosetti, Burne-Jones, Philip Webb, Maddox Brown—all seem very far away, and even the memory of the Kelmscott press is dim.

The reason is that William Morris was a medievalist who, despite the great work he did in holding together the early English labor movement in the days of the Democratic Federation, had read too deeply in Ruskin and sipped too ardently at the cup of Tennyson. He has been called a child of the Gothic revival. He was an esthete. Men, and man's problems, never really appealed to him. His love was for objects. Swinburne was right when he remarked that his friend was more inspired by literature than by life. Music and color, "green gardens and gray towers," were the things that moved him. Even in his most enduring book—"News From Nowhere"—he failed to get his feet securely on the ground.

But he was no fraud. He was not a first edition of Elbert Hubbard. His love for craftsmanship, his passion for the guild spirit, expressed an ideal that steadily gains ground. And for his lifelong protest against ugliness he will be long remembered, although whenever one thinks of William Morris one somehow thinks of butterfly wings fluttering.

Charles W. Eliot was the last of the liberal Puritans. He, too, was an idealist, but the chill of New England was in him. It was his achievement that he found Harvard a college and left it a university, and brought the elective system to this country. But he, also, was an institutionalist, and interested only casually in Man as such. He had none of Morris' passion for beauty, as his hard, cold prose reveals. He could not fuse beauty with practicality, any more than Morris could do the opposite. His austerity, and Morris' estheticism, remain. Perhaps if both had merged these opposite virtues neither would be remembered on the centenary of his birth.

The Municipal Center.

The move to restudy plans for the District Municipal Center is designed to break the impasse now delaying that project. When the present ambitious plans were drawn the country was in its heyday of prosperity. Elaborate Government buildings had been designed for most of the executive departments and some of the independent administrative units. Congress decided upon construction of a District Municipal Center in keeping with these expensive Federal structures.

For several years it has been apparent that the District would have great difficulty in financing this improvement out of its annual budgets. Aid from the Government in the form of a larger contribution to the budget has been sought. Urgent appeals for funds to begin the first unit were made to the PWA. But no help has been forthcoming. In the meantime heavy drafts upon District revenue for unemployment relief have reduced funds that might otherwise have been available for municipal buildings.

Under these circumstances, it appears that the drafting of less pretentious plans is the only alternative to indefinite delay in the provision of adequate municipal housing. It is well to remember that District officials are not responsible for the ambitious project heretofore contemplated by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. The former Commissioners were in favor of retaining the District Building and acquiring the site just south of it for the erection of additional quarters. But this idea ran counter to congressional plans for the beautification of Washington.

In deference to the wishes of Federal officials new plans were formulated, calling for a municipal center on part of the present site between Third and Sixth streets, at a cost of about $11,000,000. But Congress was not satisfied with this relatively modest undertaking. It decided that the District should acquire a larger site, including some very expensive property on Pennsylvania avenue, and construct a Municipal Center that would harmonize with the Federal structures in the Triangle. The effect of this decision was to double the estimated cost of the project, thus saddling an enormous burden upon the taxpayers.

Regarding the project from a long-time point of view, there can be no objection to the building of permanent municipal structures in keeping with the dignity of the Capital City. If that policy is to be followed, however, simple equity demands that Uncle Sam pay the extra costs. If the Government is not willing to do that, and Congress refuses to adjust the Federal contribution to the District budget on a reasonable basis, the entire Muncipal Center project will have to be revised. The commission has done well to raise the issue, which should be referred directly to Congress.

Beating The Gun.

In anticipation of passage by the House of the Johnson bill, banning new loans to foreign governments in default on debts due the United States, Secretary Morgenthau has refused to approve participation by American banks in a Dutch syndicate loan to France. Unlike the State Department, whose former efforts to combine finance with diplomacy were violently denounced by leading Democrats, the Treasury need not rely upon persuasion and voluntary cooperation to achieve its ends. It already possesses power to determine the character of future foreign-loan transactions through its control over exchange operations.

Strange to say, however, Secretary Morgenthau bases his decision regarding the Dutch loan upon a measure which has not yet passed the House, although the Senate has approved it. Still more surprising, the Secretary claims that the Johnson bill is in line with Administration policy. This is news indeed, since the original Johnson bill caused considerable consternation in Administration circles.

Subsequent amendments eliminated provisions covering debts due to private citizens and made changes designed to leave Federal agencies free to deal in the securities of defaulting governments. As there is some fear that the House may restore these embarrassing restrictions, the Administration may feel that it is wise to embrace the relatively innocuous amended Senate proposal. But it is an extraordinary proceeding to initiate a policy of this importance on the assumption that the House will necessarily follow the Senate lead and pass a law which will afford ex post facto validation of the present Treasury's decision.

Mile Posts

A Parade of the Past From the Files of The Post.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

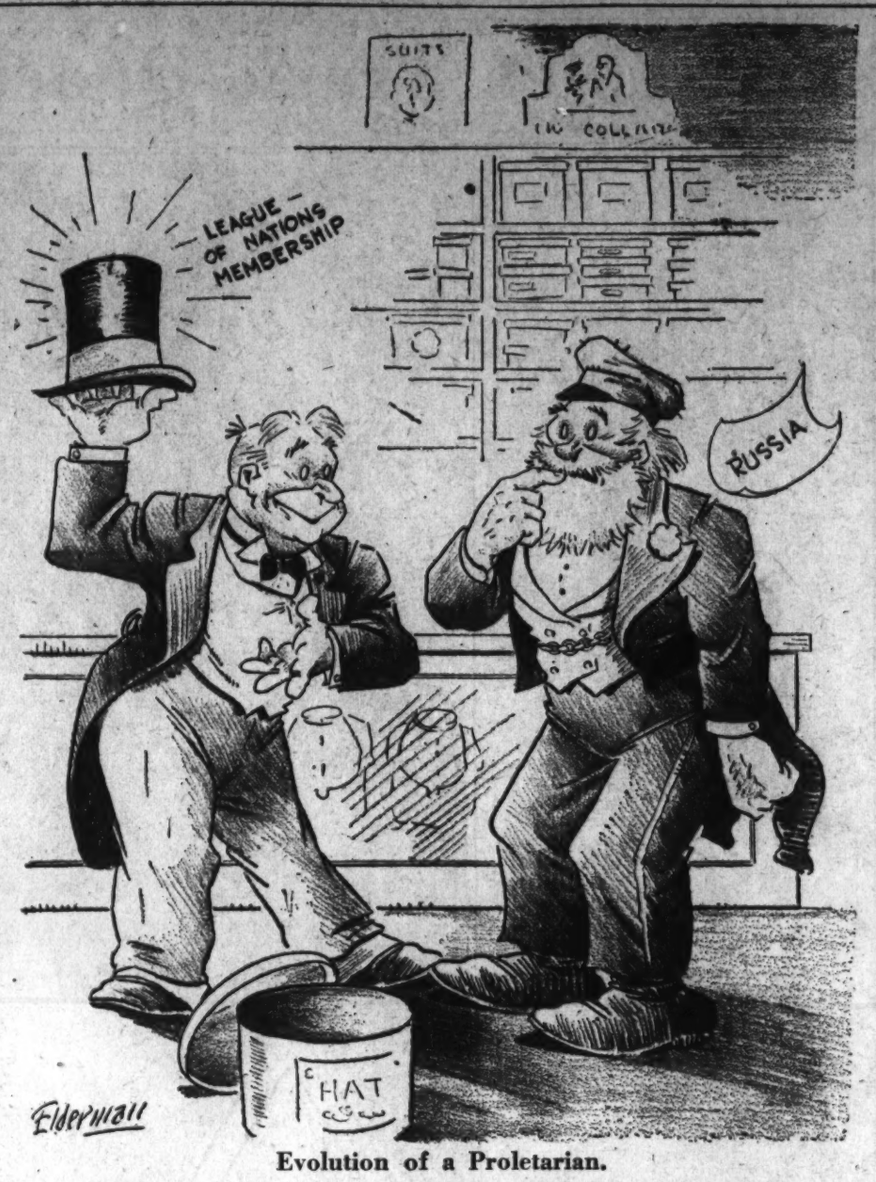
TROOPS were used to drive strikers from the Gould Coupler Works at Depew, N. Y., when rumors were circulated that many in the strike movement were being armed.

OPPONENTS OF the Owen bill for the regulation of stock exchanges were surprised to learn that it was the intention of those backing the bill to add Senator Fletcher to the Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

THE HOUSE, disregarding party lines, adopted a resolution to appropriate $10,000,000 for the purchase of food supplies for destitute women and children in Germany.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY Peyton Gordon announced that contempt proceedings voted against Harry F. Sinclair by the Senate would be laid before a grand jury.



Evolution of a Proletarian.

Philippine Problem One of Economics

By M. de Gracia Concepcion.

The granting of independence to the Philippines this week by no means solves the many problems of these islands. The author of this article is a student of economics who treats of the basic problem of the Philippines from this essential viewpoint. The article is timely and may be of help in making clearer the perplexing situation of the islands.

BASICALLY, the Philippine problem is economics. It has its genesis from the time Magellan stumbled upon the unknown group while looking for the fabulous spices of India. The 350 years of Spanish rule, however, did very little in establishing a creative sort of economics for the country. Although the soil was rich and the people not averse to work, Spain's lack of business and productive acumen succeeded only in waylaying the goose that laid the golden eggs.

By the time America realized the absolute necessity of an Oriental market, Spain no longer held its former glory and grandeur. Incidentally, there was Cuba, which furnished the key to America's benevolences, and the Philippines as the answer to that growing dream in the Orient.

The main aim of the American policy in the Orient was not essentially the Philippines, but the bigger field of China. The geographical location of the archipelago gives it importance to world commerce. As far as the Philippines are concerned, the main objective of the American Government could be no other than the establishment of political control.

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TO succeed in this, President McKinley obtained the cooperation of the Filipinos—after much bloodshed—by proclaiming the enlightened policy "to educate and to train the Filipinos in the art of self-government." This is attained by instituting a self-supporting government. And as if to superimpose this doctrine and to clarify the denial of imperialistic designs, the good man, Mr. Taft, formulated the decree that the Philippines are for the Filipinos—much to the chagrin of adventurous soldiers of fortune.

This explains the comparative absence of organized American capital in the Philippines. Whatever American capital there exists there is due only to rugged building effort of former Army men who stayed behind after peace was restored.

The Spanish government never made any effort to develop foreign trade for the Philippines except for and with Spain on the painful basis of monopoly. When the Americans came over, they found very meager trade existing in spite of the potential wealth of the country in soil and minerals. The total American trade with the Philippines at the time was only $8,000,000.

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FROM the impecunious sum of $8,000,000 at the turn of the century, there has been developed a "free" trade now amounting to $176,000,000—1933 figure. Of this, the Philippines sold the United States $90,500,000 worth of goods, while the imports from the United States reached the total of $43,500,000, as compared to $51,500,000 of last year. This latter decrease is due to the Japanese textile products (cotton), which seem to be growing. What is very revealing, however, is the fact that of this outside commerce of the Philippines, about 80 per cent is absorbed by the United States market, while the American trade with the Philippines is just a mere drop in the bucket, being only 3 per cent.

It has never been so considered, but one of the major results of this present trade arrangement has been peculiarly monopolistic, as far as the Philippine markets are concerned. We are inhibited from giving equal opportunity and treatment to goods from foreign sources due to the strict supervision of our tariff laws by the American Congress. The free entrance of our products, which is not as absolute as America's entrance in the Philippines, naturally stimulated our production, in sugar particularly, coconut oil, cordage and other agricultural items which have been used as absolutely necessary accessories in the manufacture of America's immediate necessities.

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BUT whatever the case may be against further continuation of this arrangement, the fact remains that the economic life of the Philippines has been deeply intertwined with that of the United States to the prejudice of the former, due to the dictation of the latter.

A sudden abrogation of free trade which is indicated in the island independence bill passed this week in the Senate, would at once precipitate a national disaster in the Philippines through loss of United States trade and the blame would not be on the Filipinos.

Surely, there can be no danger coming from Philippine sugar, for the Philippine contribution could not be over 8 per cent. The agitation against coconut oil is, likewise, an unreasoning desire to use purely American oil in the manufacture of soap and oleomargarine, when experience has shown the superior quality of coconut oil for such purposes. This is citing only two major products whose adverse commercial movements will affect the economic structures of two peoples who have learned to depend upon them for livelihood.

The Vagaries of Dedications.

By Bett Hooper.

The majority of books are dedicated either to the author's mother and father or to the author's wife or husband, as the case may be. In most instances, sentiment is veiled in simplicity.

Thornton Wilder, with his reputation for exquisite phrasing, used but the modest inscription "To my mother" in his best seller, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

Michael Arlen's latest, "Man's Mortality," pays homage to his father "Inscribed to the memory of Sarkis Konyoundjian, merchant, of Manchester, by his youngest son."

F. Scott Fitzgerald dedicated "The Great Gatsby" to his lovely young wife, saying, "Once again to Zelda." But Zelda did not return the courtesy, but instead dedicated "Save Me the Waltz," to one Mildred Squires.

Bohun Lynch dedicated "The Complete Gentleman" to "Douglas Goldring, This for That," while Goldring in turn pays his respects to D. H. Lawrence in "The Black Curtain." Goldring again is the recipient when Ethel Mannin attributes "Venetian Blinds" to his inspiration, saying, "To Douglas Goldring who has always urged me to write this book."

James Branch Cabell graciously remembered his publisher when he wrote "The Way of Eben," and one finds the words: "For Robert M. McBride this brief and somewhat tragic tale, to commemorate our long and rather comical association." E. M. Delafield says with a flourish in "Turn Back the Leaves," "This book is dedicated to A. D. Peters, kindest, most efficient and most patient of literary agents."

Charles G. Norris waxed colossal in "Bread" and gave it the broad inscription, "To the working women of America."

The only example I have found of two books by one author being dedicated to the same recipient is in Radclyffe Hall's "The Master of the House" and "Adam's Breed," both carrying the mystifying phrase, "To Our Three Selves."

One is unable to determine from Vina Delmar's dedication in "Women Live Too Long" whether she is being sentimental or merely facetious. It is "To my sister Helen, who died the day she was born."

Both in "Touch Me Not" and "Sing Before Breakfast," by Vincent McHugh, the dedications are intriguing. The former is inscribed, "For the White-Headed girl, the signal mistress of my gay and dangerous inconsequence, these writs!" The latter carries the strange words, "For Betsy Mathews, if she will share it with an island in Latitude 41 degrees 10 North, Longitude 71 degrees 35 West and the Sagamore's Whistle." Mr. McHugh explains them thus: "Both dedications are to my wife, perhaps because she isn't white-headed and because she isn't and wasn't named Betsy Mathews . . ."

"Professor" Tunney Turns to His Books

Quoting extensively from ancient mythology and Greek, Roman, and modern classic literature, Gene Tunney, former world's champion prize fighter, in an article in Golden Book Magazine, concludes that famous fighters of earlier days had plenty of staying power, but that their ring technique was poor. He cites examples from Homer, Virgil, Henry Fielding, William Hazlitt, Victor Hugo, William Thackeray, Conan Doyle, and Bernard Shaw, and compares their champions with well-known ring favorites of today.

"Spoken with all the barrel-chested bravado of a Jack Sharkey," Tunney says, describing a Homerian stalwart. He finds the Roman fighters used "roundhouse swings, so characteristic of King Levinsky and used occasionally by Max Baer." At the same time, he says, the Romans had "a high type of courage exemplified in the modern ring by the never-say-die attitude of such fighters as Stanley Ketchell, Bartley Madden and Harry Greb."

Bernard Shaw, according to Tunney, "knows more about boxing and what makes it tick than any of the literateurs who have tackled the subject. It is too bad that Shaw found it necessary to seek obscurity and poverty as a struggling dramatist. He would have found fame and fortune as an up-and-at-'em sports writer. It still isn't too late for him to abandon his cobwebby attic and take up the career for which he was intended."

Tunney declares that the writings of William Hazlitt "had a profound effect on my ring career," and says Hazlitt wrote the most rousing account of a prize fight ever written in English.

Referring to his critics who have taken exception to his interest in classic literature, Tunney says that his only objection to writing the article was that it "might sound too much like somebody's idea of Prof. Tunney delivering a literary lecture. I hope my readers will feel that I am merely trying to show what an honorable place boxing has achieved in world literature. Because of this I hope those who control the destinies of the game in this country will do everything to keep it clean."

A tornado is about the only thing that lives up to the expectations of a pessimist.

Members of Congress won't do anything about birth control.—Press report. But there are those who wish the parents of some of them had done something about it.

The Post Impressionist

The Queen of Geneva

Postoffice, Sunday.

"I'm told that so many women," a charming one last evening confided, "live at Geneva just because they are interested in the League of Nations." "Do any of them," she inquired, "exercise a real influence on it?"

"If you were there," the Post-Impressionist assured her, "you would."

"No," she persisted—"but really!"

Well, really, we thought of one immediately.

On many occasions she has influenced League action in international matters, and once she held up the combined nations of that mighty institution on a purely personal issue.

She is Mrs. Barton.

* * * *

Mrs. Alexander Barton, to be quite correct—outside. If, inside, you used the "Alexander," people would think you meant somebody else. When you refer to the author of "Hamlet," his "William" is supererogatory.

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Mrs. Barton has achieved her influence through not having to try to, through being born to it. British she is. She is the grand-daughter of the great Sir Robert Peel, opponent of the Reform Bill, hero of the Corn Laws, "a Tory in the days when Party was Religion." Every diplomat in Europe knows and trusts her; they all call her "The Queen of Geneva."

* * * *

She follows the league's major conferences wherever they go. Because few of their delegates have such sources of information as she has, those delegates whom she honors with her friendship (the others trembled) throng her for tips as to what they intend doing to one another.

The London Naval Conference despaired because, just when France was put on the spot for not agreeing with Italy—in other words, when time was something that France wanted desperately to gain—Andre Tardieu's ministry conveniently fell. The story goes that Hugh Wilson, American delegate, sought Mrs. Barton.

"Now," he sighed, "we'll be kept here for weeks, doing nothing."

"Not at all," Mrs. Barton contradicted. "The Quai d'Orsay merely wants to prove that French naval policy remains unaltered, no matter what party is in power."

"Do you truly suppose so?"

"I don't suppose so; I know it. A stop-gap ministry will be formed within 24 hours, then it will fall and Andre will reappear and get a vote of confidence."

So the Americans slept in peace. They were sure that things would happen as Mrs. Barton predicted. And things did.

* * * *

Whenever two apparently rival statesmen, from whatever countries, want a private talk and haven't time to cross the border for it, they ask Mrs. Barton to ask them to tea. She asks them, drinks one cup with them, then obliterates herself. More agreements have thus been reached at her house than this world guesses.

And it is that Geneva house of hers which formed her her great bone of contention with the league.

* * * *

It is a big chateau, on the Route de Lausanne, at Geneva's eastern edge. It is an old house, but constant improvements by its chatelaine keep it abreast of every modern improvement. Its handsome and extensive gardens slope to the edge of the lake.

When the league first wanted to erect a permanent residence for itself, the Barton property was plainly indicated as the one right place. It lay between the old league site and the league's International Labor Office—which is, always excepting Philadelphia's City Hall, probably the ugliest building in the world. The only other available property was separated from the Labor Office and the old site and lay far off up the hill.

"Mrs. Barton has always so admired the league's purpose we'll buy from her at a song," said the league council.

"You'll do nothing of the kind," said, in effect, Mrs. Barton to the committee that, attempting a surprise visit, found her already acquainted with their plans. "Ask me to move out and let you tear down the house where I've lived for years and years? I'm ashamed of you. Run along!"

They bethought them that she was an excellent business woman. They returned and raised the bid. They did this again and again.

"The house is not for sale at any price," said she.

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They appealed to her sentiments—elder statesmen with world-famous names—but she simply poohpoohed them. It is said that the Right Hon. Viscount Cecil, K. C., son of the great Salisbury, descendant of Elizabeth's even greater Burleigh, all but went down on his knees when he inquired if it could be true that Mrs. Barton meant to "retard the desire of all the sovereign states, all the nations-members of the league."

And it is said that she replied: "I don't mean to retard them; I mean to stop them."

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After this, when both the Genevese cantonal authorities and the Swiss Federal Government began weakly to mutter about expropriation, the league itself called them off and bought that inconvenient site on the hill. The league simply didn't dare further to oppose Mrs. Barton.

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"She has the strength of a legion," an admiring Arms Conference attendant declared of her.

* * * *

"Do any of the women who live at Geneva exercise a real influence on the league?"

Certainly. Their name is Mrs. Barton.

A Grizzled Liberal Looks at the World

Albert Jay Nock Scoffs at the New Deal, the Press and People; His New Book Strikes Here and There With Pleasant Pessimism.

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

THERE are still Jeffersonians and Henry George is still read. In these categories is Albert Jay Nock, who still believes that the best governed country is the one least governed, and has spent a lifetime admiring the theory of the single tax. He is a disillusioned, crusty individual, this Mr. Nock, and he has been saying just what he thinks ever since the days when he helped make The Freeman the most challenging journal this country has seen in our lifetime.

He has just published portions of his diary, which he has been keeping during the eventful months between June, 1932, and last December. "A Journal of These Days" (William Morrow & Co.) will be read, much for the same reason that Mr. Nock says he could never read, but could admire Carlyle: "for his cussedness and his crusty readiness to say just what he thought about everybody and anything and why he thought it."

Mr. Nock's Journal is pleasantly pessimistic. It is filled with expressions of his amusement at the antics of the human race, for whom he has a Swiftian distaste. It is tinctured with snobbery of the most erudite kind. It is replete with mis-statements, blandly set forth with no attempt at correction. What it lacks most is good, sound hatred, which somehow would have seemed so much better than his irritation at things as they are. But, even as we are amused and sometimes momentarily swayed by the pseudo-philosophy, say, of James Branch Cabell, so do we go through these pages without wishing them changed at all. For here, in black and white, is the Liberal: half a traditionalist, half a wishful thinker. What is lacking most is passionate conviction, straightforwardness of aim. Like most Liberals, Mr. Nock dislikes what he has, and although he suspects he knows what he would change it for, does not know how he would do it.

There is a kinship to Mencken in this Journal, although it is for the most part calmly written with an almost aristocratic detachment. The kinship lies in his absolute assurance that he is right and the rest of the world is wrong. Perhaps he is. In certain of his generalities he strikes a Menckenian chord, as when he slyly quotes an unnamed French journalist as saying that Americans are the only people who have passed directly from barbarism to decadence without knowing civilization. Mr. Nock approves. The French have always surpassed in making effective generalities that are devilishly difficult to disprove.

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MR. NOCK praises God that he has never had to work for the daily press, which he holds up to scorn. Yet he wishes a newspaper would offer him a chance to write a column. His inconsistencies, such as this, are charming, because of their utter humanness. Remember, this is a diary, and not a planned-out system designed to prove a theory. He thinks newspapers should print "the day-to-day index of unemployment under a standing head, like the weather reports." He tells us that he once voted for Jefferson Davis for President because he was convinced that one first-rate dead man is better than a second-rate living man. An argument such as one might expect to hear in the Union Club in Boston, not from the former editor of a fine liberal journal

An inveterate traveler, Mr. Nock, unfortunately for us, was not in this country at the time of the bank holiday of a year ago. But this does not deter him from making animadversions on current topics. He is caustic about President Roosevelt, who is, he says, no Cincinnatus . . . "his manifest scheming for the job gives his measure." Gen. Johnson is a "vulgar ruffian," Roosevelt's "strong-arm man." The Jeffersonian can not stomach the New Deal, but he has no use for the defenders of the Old Deal, either. His attitude may be found in his statement about Technocracy, another gleaming generality. "All that makes me suspect there may be something in it is that the New York Times and the Herald Tribune ridicule it. If they ignored it altogether, I would be practically sure it was a pretty sound thing."

One of the most delightful examples of the attitude of this reformed reformer, this caustic pessimist, may be found in what he says about his second idol, Henry George. He has never propagandized for him, he writes, because the American people would not know what to do with the single tax if they had it. But although Mr. Nock's many references to that great American failure, who had so many theories that he could seldom succeed in his own practical ventures, may suffer when put to real analysis, they are indicative of the saltiness of the diarist's style. They are tinged with distrust of American people—all people, for that matter—as might be expected from one as urban as Mr. Nock.

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HIS urbanity, however, is tempered by a dislike for grandeur. He still carries with him, in this mechanized age, a longing for the simple but civilized agrarianism that was the essence of the philosophy of his first and last idol, Jefferson. He likes the tight, neat, orderly New England countryside; is distressed to see the unwashed proletariat crowding the beaches at Newport. He likes leisure; goes to New York only in the summer, when it is empty. Traveling, he visits Belgium, Holland, France, Spain. It would seem that the vastness of modern America terrifies him. He says it is all wrong. He would change it, turn its direction, ameliorate it. But he obviously doesn't know how. He craves privacy, admires dignity, has a yen for European culture. Yet he will defend his own country against attacks.

Most foreign criticism of America, he finds, is superficial. "We have," he writes, "the finest things to be found anywhere, and the finest people in the world, plenty of them." But such people, he insists, are "wholly ineffectual; they have no influence; our society does not take all its tone from them directly or indirectly." And where does this happen, may we ask?

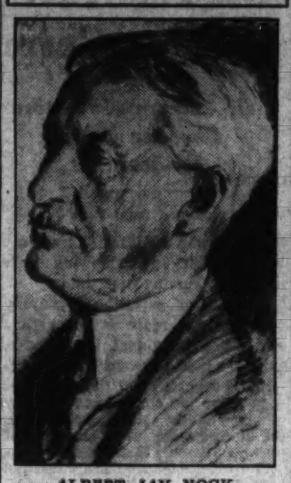
Several of those who labored with Mr. Nock on the Freeman have turned from the paths he once indicated and which he has traveled religiously ever since. Many are whooping it up for Roosevelt; others, more grim, are propagandists for the communal state. But not Mr. Nock. It's Jefferson or die with him still. He is a thorough believer in civilization, but not a mechanization of intellect. He is an individualist, as every one of his sparkling paragraphs reveals. "Slave-mindedness is the hateful thing," he says, adding, "Is not the mass leader, too, the most slave-minded of all?"

It is perhaps because of the many inconsistencies of the man that this caustic book is so enjoyable. He takes great fun in squelching Nicholas Murray Butler whenever he sees his name mentioned. His characterization of the late Charles William Eliot—"The worst calamity that ever befell American education was Eliot's refusal of a textile manufacturing company"—will exasperate Cambridge, and please elsewhere. Many of his anecdotes are reflective, some are quite humorous, and every so often he lapses into sentiment of the most appalling kind. He is sometimes unusually naive for a man of his experience.

For although Mr. Nock reminds one often of an irascible Tory, he is nevertheless a man of remarkable intellect and a youthful curiosity. It is amazing the variety of things about which he manifests a questioning interest. We can not help thinking that he would have been a good columnist, after all.

However much a disillusioned liberal, however weary a Diogenes on however useless a search Mr. Nock may be, he has never succumbed to defeatism. He hasn't much use for the human race, which eats, and sleeps, and works, and does little else, unless it be fight. He has tried that, too. And so he has his ideas, and expresses them, but does not try to press them upon any one. He still believes in Jefferson and Henry George, and pities the world that can not see the light which he sees shining around their heads.

He Kept a Diary



ALBERT JAY NOCK.

Death of Chanler Closes Brilliant Exploring Career

WITH the recent death in France of William Astor Chanler, there passes one of the most vivid figures of what the chroniclers of today choose to call the mauve decade. While still an undergraduate at Harvard (class of '87), he studied Richard Burton and Stanley rather than Eliot, and when but 25 he went to Africa, determined to bring light to the dark places and to fill out with exact data the great empty spaces on the maps of that day.

Chanler was the first to explore Uganda and Kenya and the great peak of Kilimanjaro. He knew Tippoo Tib and Emin Pasha. Henry M. Stanley, a "road breaker" himself, was loud in his praise of his young countryman.

Chanler's travels which he described in his book, "Through Jungle and Desert," made known a rich country three times the size of New England.

The maps of his associate, the Austrian, Von Hohnel, are not obsolete even at this day, 42 years after their journeys.

Chanler was given a fellowship in the Royal Geographical Society and was honored by most of the learned societies of Europe.

Chanler had all the pluck and initiative of his great-grandfather, John Jacob Astor, the pioneer fur trader of North America, but he lacked his acquisitiveness. Collis P. Huntington, alone among Americans, saw the opportunities which Chanler's explorations offered to American trade and commerce, but his words were little heeded by the leaders of that day.

In the next few years great wealth was amassed by the Liverpool merchants from the lands that the young American first explored and Kenya has become an important addition to the British Empire.

Chanler, with Henry Adams and Clarence King, early became a warm advocate of Cuban independence, and when the war with Spain came he entered the Army and, as captain and adjutant general, served throughout the Santiago campaign, receiving several citations for gallantry.

After the war Chanler was sent to Congress by a New York City district. Declining a renomination he returned to African exploration.

Many trophies of Chanler's African travels were presented by him to the Smithsonian Institution.

The National Gallery

DANIEL O. HASTINGS, Senator from Delaware. Born in Maryland 60 years ago. Began life as a Democrat, but became one of the powers in the Republican wing of the Du Pont camp in Delaware. Tried to leave school, was dissuaded. In 1892 with a $25 a month railway job in Washington, he found time to get a law degree. His ability in defense in murder cases won him appointment as Deputy Attorney General in Delaware. Then for 25 years he held office, up and down the scale, being successively Delaware's Secretary of State, a Justice of her Supreme Court, counsel for the Legislature, Wilmington's city solicitor, then judge of the municipal court. Appointed, on the resignation of Senator T. Coleman du Pont, to the Senate. Once played 90 holes of golf in two and a half days; owns fox hounds; bought himself a haunted house; breeds Holsteins. A growing power in Republican councils. Popular. Heads the G. O. P. senatorial campaign committee.

Aid to Recovery Seen In Intermediate Banks

Dr. Moulton, of Brookings Institution, Points Out Present Need of New Capital, But Asserts Stockholders Should Carry Load in Normal Times.

With Congress striving to legislate new banking methods, Dr. Harold G. Moulton of the Brookings Institution gives his opinions on the possible effects of proposed laws, paying particular attention to the questions: (1) What is the proposal for intermediate credit banks? (2) Why are such banks believed to be necessary now? (3) Why can not commercial banks handle the problem? (4) How might the plan stimulate business recovery? (5) Should the new banks be permanent or temporary?

By Harold G. Moulton.

TWO great Government agencies recently have advanced plans for extending credit to business. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation wants its powers enlarged so as to permit direct loans to distressed industries. And the Federal Reserve Board suggests a system of intermediate credit banks.

These intermediate banks would function in the field of trade and industry very much as the agricultural intermediate credit banks have functioned in agriculture. The intermediate bank proposal has the indorsement of the President.

This new development is due primarily to the depression. Nevertheless, certain problems of credit organization are involved which have existed in the past and which will probably exist in the future. The proposed intermediate credit banks may hence become part of our permanent financial machinery. It should be noted, however, that they may be discontinued whenever the Federal Reserve Board decides they no longer are necessary.

The new industrial credit banks would be closely articulated with the Federal Reserve system. The Federal Reserve banks would take the initiative in organizing the credit banks—one in each Federal Reserve district. The original capital would be furnished by the Treasury out of the profits recently acquired from devaluing the dollar. Additional capital may be raised through sale of debentures.

The management of the banks would not be primarily under government control. The directors are to be chosen from representatives of industries in the district where each bank is located.

The immediate reasons for the proposals of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Federal Reserve Board may be briefly summarized. A Government survey has shown that many business enterprises, particularly smaller ones, do not now enjoy a satisfactory credit standing at the regular commercial banks. The credit requirements involved are estimated roughly at 700 million dollars.

The explanation is twofold. First, the depression has reduced the volume of business transacted and the value of stock and bond collateral. Secondly, business costs have increased as a result of NRA.

Early last spring there was an urgent movement for direct Government loans to distressed industries. After the tide of depression turned in May and June, this problem was in abeyance for a time.

The problem came to the fore again in the autumn, when the higher costs under the codes began to be felt. The companies affected inevitably looked to the Government for aid.

The regular commercial banks are unwilling to extend credit unless a borrower can meet the test of ordinary credit standards. One reason why so many banks came to grief in recent years is that they did not give adequate attention to the safety of loans. Hence, they are cautious now—perhaps unduly cautious.

• • • •

THE proposed new banks for industry are regarded also as a means of stimulating business recovery directly. A survey has indicated that something like $700,000,000 of working capital is needed. It is estimated, moreover, that the utilization of these funds would give new employment to approximately 378,000 workers.

It is sheer speculation as to how many businesses could qualify for credit under the requirements laid down by the banks. Nevertheless, it is clear that the plan is significant as part of the general program of pumping money into circulation. At a time when CWA expenditures are to be tapered off, these loans would help to prevent a curtailment of purchasing power.

The plan is expected to promote recovery in another way. In view of the new efforts to obtain compliance with the NRA codes and further increases in industrial pay rolls, the credit problem for industries is likely to become more acute in the near future. If the NRA program is not to bog down before it has had a chance to demonstrate its feasibility, business units which need additional credit, at least temporarily, must be able to procure it from the Government if they can not obtain it elsewhere.

Current discussions of the proposal assume that our present credit system is weak in not providing for loans running for one to five years. The commercial banks make loans typically for three to six months, and investment banks seldom make loans for less than five years. Hence the expression intermediate credit requirements. The question arises: How have such requirements been met in the past?

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BUSINESS enterprises have ordinarily obtained their capital from three sources. First, an individual, a group of partners, or a body of stockholders contributes the basic capital required. Secondly, an additional amount of fixed capital may be raised by placing a mortgage on the property, or by selling bonds secured by a mortgage. This permanent capital was supposed to be sufficient to handle the minimum requirements of the business. Thirdly, funds are borrowed from commercial banks to meet the peak requirements at certain seasons or in years of great activity.

It developed, however, that businesses did not always have sufficient funds to take care of minimum requirements. This was particularly true of farming.

This need for permanent working capital was met in actuality through the process of renewing commercial bank loans indefinitely. Although a loan would be contracted for three to six months, it would be renewed at each maturity so long as the credit standing of the borrower remained good. In normally good times, this system worked satisfactorily; but in periods of depression such loans often became precarious.

In agriculture certain business operations normally require from 1 to 5 years to carry through. The principal ones are the purchase of young livestock and of farm machinery. It was these requirements which led to the establishment in 1923 of the Federal intermediate banks for agriculture.

The main intermediate credit requirement in industrial establishments is to finance installations of machinery. As an emergency problem these might well be financed by special banks for industry. But as a long-run proposition the need for such credit institutions is far from evident. In general, it is a sound principle to have both plant and equipment, if not operating funds, provided by stock and bond holders.

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Letters to the Editor From Readers of The Post

Editorial, "Not Even by Harvard," Draws Forth Architectural and Etymological Discussions.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In complete ignorance of the subject, I attended a lecture by Prof. K. B. Conant in Cambridge in December on the "Monastery at Cluny," and was somewhat enlightened. Should my facts be sketchy, it is due to my lack of memory and not to lack in Prof. Conant's erudition, for he, though young, is prodigious in learning and industry. Also, the modern implications of the fascinating story he told somewhat obscured the architectural statements.

Cluny, a hamlet in France, contained an enormous monastic building, which was the capital of a religious empire whose subjects paid tribute from the far reaches of the world. This cathedral was of the transitorial stage leading to the Gothic, and is now considered one of the finest buildings ever conceived and executed by man. At the time when church and state was divorced in France, the government came into possession of this marvelous building, but which at the time appeared useless. It was sold for a few hundred thousand dollars to real estate speculators. Today it would have been priceless. The realtors dynamited one of the greatest wonders of the architectural world, expecting to build houses in their subdivision with the material. Well, they went broke, too. The Apse was composed of ethereal, delicate and fairy-like columns. The site is now a stable for horses, covered with manure pits. Prof. Conant has spent some years in research and excavation in order to glimpse this beauty of the past and to establish one of the missing links in architectural history.

Instead of splitting etymological hairs, with your interest and knowledge in architecture, I, for one, wish you would write in your flawless style two editorials—(1) Demanding more and immediate governmental action on low-cost housing projects by Mr. Ickes. (2) Stirring up public support for the preservation of local antiquities for future National enjoyment.

Here I refer especially to those two perfect examples in Alexandria, the Gadsby Tavern and the Carlyle House.

P. S. Did you graduate from Yale?

WILDA P. MACKENZIE.

More About the "Apse."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Please accept my hearty congratulations and pass them along to the writer of the editorial on "Replica." It is conservatively estimated that the true and proper meaning of "replica" is understood by only about one-tenth of 1 per cent of newspaper and magazine writers and by one-thousandth of 1 per cent of the population at large; and I am much pleased to find that one of the chosen few is on the editorial staff of The Washington Post.

Now that The Post has led off so well in its campaign for better English, permit me to suggest a few other points of attack:

(1) "Envisage;" not "envision."

(2) "Nerve-racking;" not "nerve-wracking."

(3) "Because of" traffic delay, he was late in keeping the appointment;" not "Due to," &c. ("Due" is not an adverb.)

(4) "He is one of the few men who understand this question;" not "He is one of the few men who understands this question."

LE VERNE BEALES.

Washington.

Replica of a Letter.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: One of my former students has forwarded to me your editorial of March 20 concerning the program of my recent grant from Harvard University. Your editorial writer must be a hard man to deal with, but pass on the inclosed number of the Bulletin of the Fogg Art Museum to him and tell him not to take the English language quite so seriously. I say this, by the way, in entire good humor.

KENNETH J. CONANT.

Cambridge, Mass.

Lynch Law.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial of March 19 calling attention to the futility of law, and need of education, to eliminate lynching is full of truth. The same principle applies to the evils of child labor. You might also have said that the Administration has encouraged lynching by punishing the air-mail contractors without trial and apparently without any evidence of wrong doing. Hang first and try afterward, if at all, is nothing but lynch law.

E. M. GOODWIN.

Washington.

"Porch Sitters."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read with interest the investigation of the Lorton Reformatory, and especially the fact that the "porch sitters" themselves have been permitted to testify.

The whole investigation seems to point to one fact—the millionaires are keeping the books, and they are about running the whole institution.

WM. R. JOHANSON.

Washington.

In Unity There Is Strength.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If we ever expect the return of prosperity let us not forget that the depression was brought on, primarily, by selfishness. That is, capital was trying to get the best of labor and labor was trying to get the best of capital. Different sections of the country were trying to obtain special privileges and disregarding the welfare of the Nation.

We, the people, have been in a divided state. In order to form a united state we will have to work for the welfare of the United States of America.

W. GASTON BULLOCH.

Washington.

Small, Long-Term Loans to Wage Earner in Debt Urged Upon U. S. to Spur Business Recovery.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: This is not written with any intention of criticizing the present Administration or the NRA. However, if you met a child on the street that could neither read nor write, you certainly would not try to educate the child by sending the parents to school. If the same individual happened to be thirsty you probably would not send it to New York for a drink of water. Yet in view of the amount of money being loaned the railroads, banks and corporations, it seems just as though we were watching our own homes burn while the firemen ran home to see if their houses were on fire. Any simile you care to use will do.

I believe that an investigation through the credit associations of the United States will show that the purchaser of the largest number of articles of clothing, dresses, shoes, drugs, furniture, food, homes, insurance, hospital care and movies is the working class. If this is true, then further inquiry will reveal that it is this class that needs help most at this time.

It seems reasonable, in view of the progress already made, that some plan could be evolved whereby any permanent employe of any reputable firm or our Government could borrow enough money to pay off all legal outstanding debts, regardless of the fact that they have no security but their salary, paying a small percentage of their monthly salaries to liquidate the loan, over a period of years, payments to include a fair rate of interest.

Money borrowed from small loan companies brings 3 per cent monthly, so if $120 were borrowed one repays almost 25 per cent of the amount over. On $200 payable in 20 months nearly $300 is paid back. My contention is that if the U. S. Government can lend money to railroads, corporations, banks and any one but the working class, why isn't it possible for a plan of this sort to be feasible?

The latest news states that plans are being made to help the "small business" firm. This is laughable in view of the fact that unless the person who does the buying is helped first, the small business man will soon have to close shop, due to lack of patronage.

A simple plan could be worked out along the following lines:

1. Plan similar to Morris Savings under the direction of any local bank.

2. Separate department in any bank or branch like the Christmas savings arrangement.

3. Arrangement similar to building loan funds, payments to be deducted from loan instead of adding to it.

4. The amount to be deducted by the heads of the department, being returned without being withdrawn, and credit given.

Details of some practicable plan could certainly be worked out by any good mathematician and in my estimation would be entirely in keeping with the spirit of the National recovery act. J. L. W.

Washington.

Free Music Protested.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: How much longer are service bands to be allowed to furnish music for big radio companies free of charge?

The Marine Band started a new hour on Saturday nights and I, for one, think it should be stopped.

Washington. A. S. BERGER.

What! A Feud in Tennessee?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your "Unofficial Observer," whose vivid portraiture of the personages of the New Deal attracted wide notice, seems to think that Secretary of State Hull is one of the strong men of our times—with which opinion few will differ—because he has the rude habits of mind of a Wild West two-gun bandit. May I not correct some of his errors?

It is quite true that Judge Hull was born in Overton County, Tenn., which is but another name for the upper Cumberland country; but is is quite untrue that Overton County is "a hot-bed of feudists."

Overton County never had a feud—not even a neighborhood dispute nor a church dissension. Its proud boast is that it is the most law-abiding region in Tennessee. Judge Hull is a typical man of that community. Sergt. Alvin S. Yorke, his neighbor, who was the greatest hero in the A. E. F., is a pacifist!

A region and a people that can produce such men as Judge Hull, Alvin S. Yorke, Will T. Hale and Mark Twain is not a region nor a people that would tolerate a feud. It is not a violent community. More than that, the only feud Tennessee ever did have was so bloody and self-exterminating that Tennesseeans have had no stomach for another. The story is worth telling.

In the election of 1892, two families in Bledsoe County, named Swofford and Tollett, fell out over the respective merits of Grover Cleveland and Benjamin Harrison. As the argument progressed it was seen that it could be settled but one way; and so, the day after the election, by preconcert, four of the Swoffords met four of the Tolletts and, grasping their left hands, they shot it out like the brave and gallant Tennesseeans they were. The four Republican Swoffords were killed, as were three of the Democratic Tolletts. That one of the latter should have survived was taken as a sign from heaven that Gen. Jackson still lived and that his party would never die—at least, not in Tennessee.

So law abiding are the people even of Bledsoe County that they indicted the surviving Tollett for murdering the four Swoffords and for being a party to the murder of his three brothers. The fact that Bledsoe is a Republican county may have had something to do with it. There never was such a trial, I was present. The high sheriff "frisked" every man as he entered the courtroom, and gave him a ticket for his gun. Those were the short guns which a mountaineer hides under his left arm. The rifles, many of which had seen service in the Revolution, could not be hid.

Judge John A. Moon, who presided, had two revolvers in the open drawer of the desk from which he dispensed justice. He might order the sheriff to collect all the shooting irons, but he was taking no chances. Counsel on both sides were likewise protected. At a very tense moment in the trial Judge Joe Clift, for the defense, dropped his weapon and coughed very loudly while the sheriff rushed him a glass of water. A young collegian—a freshman he was, who writes these lines—was the court reporter, though he never knew a pothook. To his gaucherie in mixing up the testimony, more than to the eloquence of Judge Clift, his kinsman owed his liberty. It would have been just too bad if Cousin Tollett had been convicted, for the crocuses might long since have been dancing on my grave.

Feuds are the spawn of ignorance and irreligion, and no man ever saw an ignorant person in the upper Cumberland, nor yet a very irreligious one. They are an educating people. Their little university is one of the oldest in the Southwest.

Life in the Upper Cumberland is not delightful idleness. It is hard scramble. It is a severe training for living. Those hills teach their children to look up to God and not down to earth; the dignity of labor; the value of truth; and the worth of having an ideal by which to guide one's course. If Judge Hull is "a man with one idea . . . a fervent idealist," his idea is a noble one and his ideal worthy of striving for. Both have carried him far, as they will any man similarly inspired.

DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Washington.

The Double Watch on the Danube.

Buffalo Evening News.

2000 A. D. as Visioned by Il Duce.

Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Radio Waves and Ripples

THIS is crippled children's week, and WJSV hopes to loosen up your purse strings with a program from Weightman School for Crippled Children tomorrow afternoon. There will be a talk by the school principal and Announcer Bob Trout will interview some of the cripples.

The follow-up will come in short addresses throughout the week over the same station. District Commissioner Melvin Hazen will be one of these, Mrs. J. M. Saunders, of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, another.

Sundialist Arthur Godfrey will put one or two of the children on the air during his breakfast broadcast Friday.

HELEN MORGAN, who by this time should be awarded some sort of a medal for long-distance piano sitting, sings her last on Columbia "Broadway Melodies" program today and takes the next train for Los Angeles, where a part in a stage piece called "Memory" is waiting.

Columbia's program department is thumbing through its files for the name of a new soloist to work with Jerry Freeman and his orchestra.

IN case you've forgotten, today is Arturo Toscanini's sixty-seventh birthday, which the New York Philharmonic-Symphony will help celebrate with one of the season's best concerts. They've change the program so many times we can't be very sure what Mr. Toscanini will play, though he is pretty certain to include Cesar Franck's D minor symphony.

Of course, you know, Mr. Toscanini positively will not make a little speech in behalf of the Philharmonic's fund, but he has written a message which Mr. Price will read for him.

On the N. B. C. regular Sabbath offering of serious music Harold Bauer, pianist, will be heard with a symphony under the direction of Issay Dobrowen, conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra Mr. Bauer will play the Schumann "Piano Concerto in A Minor" and Bach's "Chorale-Prelude."

National will rebroadcast "The Meaning of the Passion of Christ," a Good Friday sermon by the Very Rev. William Ralph Inge, dean of St. Paul's, speaking from London, at 12:15.

It will be one of the few times Dean Inge has addressed an American audience since his 1925 lecture tour here.

A new sponsor, a tire manufacturer, will put Jack Benny and Mary Livingston on the air in a series of programs starting April 6 at 10:30 p. m. Don Bestor's orchestra and a soloist, yet to be selected, will assist.

Columbia has a brand-new drama serial ready for aircasting. It's called "Peter the Great," a historical sketch by Edward Lynn, author of the recently completed radio piece, "Catherine the Great." It starts March 31, at 11:30 p. m.

Both N. B. C. and C. B. S. plan air accounts of the annual White House egg rolling tomorrow afternoon. WJSV's Bob Trout will be equipped with a portable microphone to follow the rollers. Another C. B. S mike will be set up on the south portico of the White House in event Mrs. Roosevelt and

Presented as Exhibit A in the evidence we are collecting to prove that dance bandmen get most of radio's easy-to-look-at girls. Her name is Claire Willis and she sings with Pancho and his orchestra on Columbia.

"Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall can be persuaded to say something.

Whitecaps.

WRC—Eddie Cantor back from Florida with a new collection of gags, 8 p. m.; Jack Benny and Mary Livingston, 10 p. m.; National Press Club Broadcast to the Byrd expedition, 11 p. m.

WMAL—Harold Bauer, pianist, and N. B. C. symphony, 6 p. m.; George M. Cohan, 9 p. m.; Mormon Church "Slumber Hour," 11:30 p. m.

WJSV—New York Philharmonic-Symphony celebrating Arturo Toscanini's 67th birthday, 3 p. m.; The Marx Brothers, 7 p. m.; Little Jack Little, 11:15 p. m.

Getting Personal . . .

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad is trying to muscle in on all the publicity the Interior Department is giving our National Parks by offering travel assistance to radio listeners who may be interested in going out to Yellowstone, for instance . . . they probably would go so far as to try to sell you a ticket if you encouraged them . . . Gladys Swarthout is happier when allowed to wear feminine clothes on the stage . . . because of her slim, boyish figure she frequently is called upon to fill boy's parts in opera . . and male attire simply never was meant for slim boyish figures like Miss Swarthout's, my dear . . . Helen King, who plays the part of 'Em in "Clara, Lu 'n' 'Em," was a playwright before becoming a radio fixture . . . that is, a sort of playwright . . . she wrote "Too Many Washboards," the high school class play . . . Sally Singer, N.B.C. vocalist, is probably the only radio performer owning her own racing stable . . . N.B.C.'s Washington announcers will draw straws to see who gets the assignment to describe the Calvert street bridge moving from the span itself . . . the boys are afraid some one may get the idea that the best thing to do is dump the bridge into the park and have it over with . . . Germaine, "the little French girl," has drawn a job on WJSV's "Music of the Nations" program Thursday night . . . Johnny Green wrote "Easy Come, Easy Go," simply because David Ross thought that would be a swell title for a song.

Exhibit of Miniatures To Terminate Tuesday

The exhibition of the famous Fraser miniatures at the National Gallery of Art will terminate Tuesday.

Much interest has been manifested in the works of the famous Charleston miniature painter, whose skill held first rank early in the nineteenth century.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, March 25 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WJSV 206M—1460KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	
8:00	Melody Hour	Samovar Serenade	Elder Michaux		8:00
8:15	" "	" "	" "		8:15
8:30	The Balladeers	Lew White	" "		8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "		8:45
9:00	Mexican Orch	Children's Hour	Aunt Susan's		9:00
9:15	" "	" "	" "		9:15
9:30	Cloister Bells	" "	" "		9:30
9:45	Alden Edkins	" "	" "		9:45
10:00	Radio Pulpit	Southland Sketches	Church of Air		10:00
10:15	" "	" "	" "		10:15
10:30	Garden of Tomor.	Music	Melody Parade		10:30
10:45	" "	" "	Playboys		10:45
11:00	Vogues, Vagaries	Morning Musicale	Arnold & Buckley		11:00
11:15	Maj. Bowes	" "	" "		11:15
11:30	" "	Greek Day	Salt Lake C. Choir		11:30
11:45	" "	" "	" "		11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	" "	The Listening Post	" "	Melodies	12:00
12:15	String Quartet	Baby Rose Marie	" "	"	12:15
12:30	Chi Round Table	Radio City Concert	Tito Guizar	"	12:30
12:45	" "	" "	Did You Know?	"	12:45
1:00	Road to Romany	" "	Church of Air	Salon Music	1:00
1:15	To the Ladies	" "	" "	Howard Severe	1:15
1:30	Surprise Party	Youth Conference	Lazy Dan	Dixie Reverie	1:30
1:45	" "	" "	" "	Church of Air	1:45
2:00	Gene Arnold	Bar X Days	Helen Morgan	" "	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	" "	Garden Hour	2:15
2:30	Cook Travelogues	Rings of Melody	Abe Lyman	Juvenile Parade	2:30
2:45	Gems of Melody	" "	" "	" "	2:45
3:00	Wayne King	Spartan Trioliana	N. Y. Philharmonic	" "	3:00
3:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	3:15
3:30	Garden Program	Foamers	" "	Dr. Cooper	3:30
3:45	" "	" "	" "	Dram'cal Penny	3:45
4:00	Bulletin Board	Al. Peyson Terrune	" "	Rev. Coughlin	4:00
4:15	Institute	Tea Time	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	Sentinels	Pageant	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	" "	" "	Golf Tournament	" "	4:45
5:00	" "	National Vespers	Roses and Drums	Catholic Hour	5:00
5:15	Waves of Rom'ce	" "	" "	" "	5:15
5:30	Talkie Pic. Time	Grand Hotel	Frank Crumit	" "	5:30
5:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	5:45
	NIGHT PROGRAMS				
6:00	Catholic Hour	Harold Bauer	Songs Mother Sang	Sign off	6:00
6:15	" "	" "	" "		6:15
6:30	American Schools	" "	Ed McConnell		6:30
6:45	" "	" "	Strickland Gillilan		6:45
7:00	Story Hour	Ted Weems	Marx Brothers		7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "		7:15
7:30	" "	Joe Penner	Warren Sweeney		7:30
7:45	Fitch Program	" "	Rin Tin Tin		7:45
8:00	Eddie Cantor	Evening Album	Evening in Paris		8:00
8:15	" "	Barnhart Symph'y	" "		8:15
8:30	" "	" "	Fred Waring		8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "		8:45
9:00	Merry Go Round	Geo. M. Cohan	Seven Star Revue		9:00
9:15	" "	" "	" "		9:15
9:30	Familiar Music	Walter Winchell	" "		9:30
9:45	" "	Nat. Shilkret	" "		9:45
10:00	Jack Benny	Spy Drama	Childhood Dramas		10:00
10:15	" "	" "	" "		10:15
10:30	Hall of Fame	L'Heure Exquise	Ernest Hutcheson		10:30
10:45	" "	" "	" "		10:45
11:00	Byrd Broadcast	THE POSTILION	H. V. Kaltenborn		11:00
11:15	" "	Ennio Bolognini	Little Jack Little		11:15
11:30	Heigh-Ho Orch	Slumber Hour	" "		11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Ace Brigode		11:45
12:00	Sign Off	Sign off	Louis Panico		12:00
12:15			" "		12:15
12:30			Henry Busse		12:30
12:45			" "		12:45
1:00			Sign off		1:00

Police Borrow Two-Way Radio From Aviation to Fight Crime

"Flying Squads" in Automobiles Reply to Headquarters and Talk to Other Cruisers While Speeding to Answer Alarms in Some Cities.

By William Ullman.

Ideas for radical modification of motor car bodies and for increasing engine power output are not the only ones being borrowed from the airplane field these days. What may prove to be one of the most valuable of all adaptations from aviation is that "which brings to police departments two-way radio quite as efficient as that used on the country's airlines.

Such receivers already are in use and represent, their users maintain, a signal advance over the conventional police radio equipment which permits headquarters to instruct motorized units of the force, but makes no provision for interchanges of information which might prove extremely valuable.

A feature of such receivers is their compactness. They do not convert the car so equipped into something resembling a mobile radio station, for all the average layman's conception of sending equipment is an elaborate set-up of power generating equipment plus a complex arrangement of smaller but no less vital units.

Car-to-Car Conversation.

One reason for this is the limited range of such sets. They do not require great power to transmit over their normal range of several miles. The particular equipment with which the writer is familiar uses an extremely short wave length, 8.6 meters. It is adequate for the municipal force using it and is free from atmospheric interference.

When not in use—that is "standing-by"—the transmitter draws but five amperes from the car battery, and only ten amperes when in use. Not only can cars talk to headquarters over such equipment but two mobile units can converse with each other. Conversations over distances of three miles are extremely clear and there is a minimum of interference even at close range which permits two-way conversation until the vehicles actually are side by side.

It is a new idea in motor-car radio which many observers believe is destined to increase in usefulness.

Vision of Future Auto.

To the average motorist, the newest cars are the last word in efficiency, comfort, performance. And that they are the best the world has seen to date is certain enough. But to the scientist, the 1934 automobiles are just a step along the way which leads to the ultimate automobile.

One of the most authoritative and far-seeing of the research men is Dr. H. C. Dickinson, of the United States Bureau of Standards.

Dr. Dickinson foresees a car in about ten years, which will be completely streamlined, rear-engined and front-driven, equipped with entirely redesigned transmission to eliminate most gearshifting, and having a cruising speed of around 90 miles an hour, with a considerably higher top speed. Greater economy will be achieved, too, he says, because the redesigning of the car will make possible the use of a smaller power plant. It will have tremendously greater performance and will cost less to operate.

But, he says, adequate highways will be needed to make full use of such performance. He believes that the highway of the future will be one-way, and suggests it will be illuminated by lights pointing the direction of the traffic stream. It sounds like a motorist's Utopia, yet the high scientific standing of the prophet is rather substantial assurance that eventually it will be achieved.

Puncture-Proof Only a Wish.

Ever since the motor car was new—and provided one of its most distressing weaknesses in the form of tires that punctured and blew out with appalling regularity—the compound word puncture-proof has been the basis of one of motordom's fondest dreams. That it has not come true is evident in the circumstance that a spare tire is still one of the indispensable items of a motor car's equipment, with many of them carrying spares in pairs.

Will the dream ever come true?

No one in the tire industry answers the question affirmatively. The most optimistic reply one gets is that "it may." Tire engineers still are trying. They have made tires that give three times the mileage of tires of a decade ago. But, they have not produced the tire that is truly proof against punctures and blowouts.

Our Traffic Rules.

The traffic rules prohibit driving of motor vehicles across sidewalks under all circumstances. Why?

The explanation for this provision of the regulations lies not primarily in the protection of sidewalk users, as might be supposed, but rather in the preservation of the walk itself. It is assumed that any motorist driving across a sidewalk would exercise sufficient care to avoid running down a pedestrian. The sidewalk, however, although often made of the same material as the street surface, is so light in construction that it is likely to break up under the weight of even the lightest automobile.

Stop Hand Comes Back.

The raised hand which stopped traffic on a much larger scale before the traffic light displaced the corner policeman is creeping back into the picture.

Its reappearance, however, does not mean that the policeman is now replacing the traffic light. On the contrary, it is the result of incorporating a hand in the traffic signal itself. New York uses this particular signal, illuminated by a red light, to stop all wheel traffic during that interval when pedestrians are permitted to move across intersections in all four directions simultaneously.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Spy Ring Chases Its Prey In All Parts of the World

Continued from Page 3.

the time. It is virtually never admitted.

Once in a while the veil tears, something slips, or publicity is desired for reasons usually obscure. Maybe it takes the form of a brief announcement in the press, carefully stripped of all details, that some one believed to be working for a foreign power has been apprehended. Maybe it is a dry announcement of an execution or a prison sentence. Perhaps someone you know just disappears. Perhaps it is only an unexplained murder the police seem remarkably uninterested in solving.

Some years back a well known Russian general of the old regime, Kutiepoff, disappeared from his Paris home. To this day no one knows what happened.

Mystery of Russian.

Not so long ago a story appeared of the arrest of a Polish girl just as she was about to cross the border from Poland into the Free City of Danzig. She was not a very important person herself; all she did was frequent a brilliant Warsaw cafe one night a week. There she danced with a number of personable men.

Patient counter-espionage men watched and watched until one night they saw one of her partners pass her something. He had gone before they could act but they followed the girl closely enough to see her jump into a fast car and roar away. A general alarm put colleagues back on her trail in time to force the car off the road near Danzig. Nobody ever heard how incriminating the information she carried was or whether it led to the arrest of the particular partner at her weekly dancing evening.

Later one Lydja Uspinska, daughter of an aristocratic Polish family and a popular young member of Warsaw society, committed suicide. Connection? No one knows outside the black chamber, where none suffer from a desire to gossip.

Sophie Drotz, rendered glamorous by the title "La Belle Sophie," was arrested in Strasbourg on the Franco-German border a couple of months ago. She got three years, two for espionage, one for stealing a machine gun. She was termed the center of a ring; five men were given a year each for taking orders from the fraulein. But she probably was not anywhere near the center of a ring; the caught ones almost never are. They know so few people above and below themselves that they can do little damage if caught. The system goes on with only the minor annoyance of securing a new link.

Bigger game may be involved in the newest and best espionage sensation in years, the investigation into activities with which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz are said to be connected in Paris. The young American couple were arrested in December, given a preliminary hearing, and held. They protested their innocence. Last week they had made full confessions, it was officially announced in Paris.

Connections are now being traced between the activities of the Paris group and a puzzling spy case current in Finland. Two of the characters held in Helsingfors are also Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Jacobson, late of Northville, Mich. One of the prisoners in Helsingfors, a beautiful brunette known as Marie Louise Martin, is thought to be Maria Shule, of Riga, a well-known international figure. She has a Canadian passport.

It may be recalled that at the time of the trial in London last year of Lieut. Norman Baillie-Stewart, Seaforth Highlander charged with betraying military secrets, it was stated he had known a girl named Marie in Berlin and received money from her. Efforts are being made to establish this Marie as still another manifestation of Maria Shule.

When and if these various incidents can be tied together it is said a huge international ring will have been broken up. French officials, still smarting from the Stavisky pawnshop scandal, declare they have caught a dangerous group operating not only in France but in England and the United States as well and, still more astonishing, selling their findings to Hitler Germany and Soviet Russia indiscriminantly.

Danger of Forgeries.

While it is entirely possible that this will prove to be the truth, there are numerous reasons for doubting that the ramifications of the organization for which the Switzes are said to have operated can be quite as extended as claimed. For one, it is unlikely that a respectable espionage service would buy much material supplied by a purely commercial organization. The temptation to supply forgeries when the real thing was unobtainable would be too great, headquarters would presumably feel.

Yet there have been some magnificent cases of faked documents sold hook, line and sinker to high officials who certainly should have known better. Possibly there is an international organization which has found it profitable to collect everything and sell it to gullible would-be heroes of the higher bureaucracy. It is a little more likely, however, that the organization is really only working for one power. And it is still more likely that the ring will not prove to have been really broken up, at least not permanently.

Economic Espionage.

These activities are presumably strictly military. The claim in every case is that the culprits were engaged in acquiring secrets harmful to National defense.

But a no less important field of operations is political espionage, the business of keeping the home government accurately informed on forthcoming political moves and underlying political trends. This work is usually carried on in an entirely aboveboard manner by no less dignified gentlemen than the members of the Diplomatic Corps.

Acting as messengers for intergovernmental communications and protecting the rightful interests of visiting nationals is only part of the task. On top of it comes the preparation of lengthy reports on conditions. These reports are frequently very similar to newspaper reports cabled by correspondents, only they are longer, more exhaustive, less concerned with being interesting.

The third field is economic espionage, which usually consists merely in careful reading and compiling of various bits of published economic data. This, too, is a recognized activity tolerated by most governments.

Soviet Russia is the only nation which classifies economic espionage as almost as grave as military spying. A year ago six engineers employed by the British company of Metropolitan-Vickers were arrested and tried on charges of economic espionage, sabotage and bribery. Four were finally acquitted, the others imprisoned for a few months and then pardoned. The defense was that the men sent home only such information on conditions as it was right and proper the company should know, since large sums were involved in credits extended to Soviet organizations.

In January of this year charges of economic espionage, sabotage and arson were lodged against six foreigners and 20 Russians in Moscow. The foreigners were employes of the so-called Kontrol Co. of Hamburg which certified shipments from Russian ports. Clearly the opportunities for valuable espionage were not lacking in this line of work. Whether or not the will to spy was present remains obscure.

Work Never Stops.

But except for such relatively uncommon moments when the activities of peacetime secret agents suddenly break water and become visible to all eyes, the clandestine work of keeping abreast with events and developments in other countries goes on undisturbed. Detection is evidence of a mistake; there are not, presumably, so many slips compared to the amount of work successfully accomplished.

Most of it is routine, unexciting, dreary poring over figures and published records. Much, too, is paper work, making up and filing the records of what has been discovered. Endless opening of worthless letters is another phase. And what there is of seemingly dramatic, adventuresome action is largely performed by individuals for whom the standards of decency required seem relatively high.

There is available in any library a large number of books on espionage. But they are almost all historical. They deal with espionage under Napoleon, with spying during the Franco-Prussian War, perhaps with the secret work of as recent a conflict as the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-05. Only isolated accounts are available of the undercover work employed during the Great War and these are annoyingly vague in detail.

The reason for this unsatisfactory vagueness is just possibly the same as that which explains the utter absence of reliable accounts of postwar activity.

For a spy or counter-spy, the cost of being contemporary or nearly so is to be unknown. But unknown does not mean nonexistent.

Health Heroes Risk Their Lives In War on Germ

Their Serum Inventions Conquer Many Epidemics.

Continued from Page 2.

less ones who are affected by it are wiping their eyes, blowing their noses and cursing their fate.

Speaking of pets, Dr. Armstrong probably has more of them than any other individual in the city. Only he uses them for more utilitarian purposes than fondling. He is probing the challenging mystery of encephalitis (sleeping sickness), the disease which took hundreds of lives in Missouri last summer.

The virus of encephalitis can not be cultivated in test tubes, so monkeys and mice must be the culture mediums. Every precaution is taken that they be handled humanely. Dr. Armstrong tried to get the disease going in ferrets but was unsuccessful. He uses more mice than any other experimental mammal—1,500 a month.

The average daily animal population of the National Institute of Health is 1,200. Most of them are mice, rats, guinea pigs and rabbits. Monkeys, dogs, cats, chickens and pigeons are used on a smaller scale.

One of the most prolific rat nurses is Dr. R. E. Dyer, assistant director, who in collaboration with Dr. A. S. Rumreich and Dr. L. F. Badger, discovered typhus fever is carried by rat fleas. He, too, was a victim of his research. A couple of years ago, while trying to evolve a vaccine, he was pouring a half million anesthetized fleas into a mortar when a few of the infected demons got away. Evidently the drug had not put them to sleep.

One bit him on the arm and 14 days later, precisely the period of incubation, Dr. Dyer came down. Dr. W. G. Workman went in to continue the experiments and he, too, contracted typhus. Still another, Dr. E. T. Cedar, got it. Evil stuff, typus.

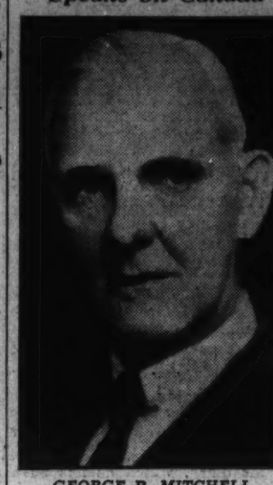
Miss Anna M. Pabst, assistant bacteriologist, has long been working on meningococcus cultures, attempting to produce a serum which will control the more virulent type of meningitis.

There are many others, from menial "lab swipe" to ranking surgeon, who are similarly risking their lives in the name of disease prevention. Space forbids mention of any more, with one exception. She is an artist, Inez M. Demonet, who gives the pathological atmosphere a bit of welcome relief. For the last seven years she has been spending her days at the institute, where she has a dinky, smelly chamber for a studio, doing water colors or India ink drawings of monkey brains, and things like that.

When she goes home Miss Demonet goes to her copper plates and starts etching. Etching is her favorite. Recently a number of her works were exhibited at the Corcoran.

Who said science and art couldn't be combined?

Speaks on Canada



GEORGE B. MITCHELL, who delivers nineteenth in series of Post travel lectures Tuesday evening.

Fugitive Insull Seeks Port in Vain

Continued from Page 1.

that he could get home to jail. But two weeks later, the Greek government changed its mind and said he might stay where he was until he improved. Insull settled down to enjoy some continued ill health.

More pressure was brought to bear on Greece from this side, and on March 6 Minister of the Interior Metaxas signed an order for Samuel Insull to leave Greece within 48 hours, failing which he was to be placed aboard a vessel sailing for the United States.

But Insull was a pretty sick man by this time, and the Greek doctors reported to the government he'd better not be moved too forcibly. On March 13 the United States envoy went to his bedside and handed him a travel document. It appeared that nothing could keep the fugitive from justice now.

Then, after a year and a half of this business, Insull simply "disappeared." He quietly chartered the tramp steamer, Maiotis, and set sail for parts unknown.

But while his destination was unknown to the American authorities, they had canvassed the globe pretty thoroughly and had figured out the only spots in which Insull would be safe from extradition. Meanwhile they scolded the Greek government pretty thoroughly by cable.

It took the latter some time to trace the method by which Insull had escaped through the harbor at Piraeus, but once on the right track it was merely a matter of a firm official wireless message to the master of the Maiotis, and she turned about, with Insull unaware of his recapture until the following morning.

People can take advantage of your offer the same day it appears in a Post Classified Ad. Phone National 4205.

Canada Is Next In Post Series Of Travelogues

George B. Mitchell to Give Nineteenth Lecture Tuesday Night.

The nineteenth of a series of 20 travel lectures sponsored by The Washington Post will be devoted to a neighbor—Canada.

George B. Mitchell will deliver the travelogue next Tuesday night at the Masonic Auditorium, New York avenue at Thirteenth street. His lecture will be supplemented by stereopticon views and motion pictures.

Canada was probably the first section of the American continent ever visited by Europeans. More than 400 years before Columbus set sail on his voyage of discovery, Lief Ericsson, the Norseman, led an expedition from Greenland to its shores and in 1497 John Cabot visited the country. First developed as a French colony, in 1763 Canada was ceded to Great Britain, but has continued to retain the typical French atmosphere in localities that were the site of early French settlements.

An interesting resume of Canada's history, together with pictures which reveal the French influence in architecture and native habits will be among the interesting features of Mr. Mitchell's talk. He will also describe the scenic beauties of Newfoundland, which, while generally considered a part of Canada, is, in fact, a separate dominion of the British Empire.

The program of travel talks, now so nearly to its conclusion, has been conducted by The Washington Post as a means of acquainting its readers with the peculiar characteristics of various countries of the world in order that they may form an intimate background for the interpretation of international news as it is presented daily in The Post by the Associated Press and other newsgathering facilities.

A nominal admittance charge of 25 cents is made for each individual lecture and tickets will be available for the Canadian travelogue at the Masonic Auditorium box office beginning at 7 p. m. next Tuesday. The lecture will start promptly at 8:15 p. m.

World's Highest Trail In Rocky Mountain Park

Rocky Mountain National Park possesses many outstanding qualities that, taken singly, have been sufficient to warrant the establishment of other parks, says Nature Magazine. Its peaks are the highest of any within a National park located in the Rocky Mountain system.

The new Trail Ridge highway is said to be the highest and most scenic road connecting two points in the world. The range of altitude gives to the park a wide choice of wild flowers.

CANADA

A Travelogue By

GEORGE B. MITCHELL

Illustrated With

MOTION PICTURES

and

Stereopticon Views in Color

Masonic Auditorium

New York Ave. at 13th St. N.W.

Tuesday, March 27

At 8:15 P.M.

NINETEENTH IN A SERIES OF 20 TRAVEL LECTURES SPONSORED BY

The Washington Post

ADMISSION 25c

Tickets on sale at Masonic Auditorium Box Office beginning at 7 P. M. Tuesday.

Canada Offers Americans All Attractions of Trip Abroad at Much Smaller Expense

Traces of Provincial Life Still Linger in Dominion

Nature Lover, Enthusiast on Historical Sights, Those Interested in Neighbor Nation's Modern Trend All Find Answer to Search.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

Canada is quite as different from the United States as is Europe, and a trip within her borders and to the islands lying along her eastern coast will enrich the traveler with all variety of impressions. The traces of provincial life linger on here, and the industrial upheaval which will disturb the calm peace of the lovely countryside has never arrived. In the quaint old French villages with their crooked streets, the people live in the simplicity of some forgotten Acadia.

Canada offers a wide range of attractions. The enthusiastic lover of nature may hire a guide and a canoe and set forth into the very forest primeval, into the very heart of the beautiful, inspiring Canadian woods. There are mountains here, and lakes stringing across the deep quiet forests, lakes abounding in fish, whose shores provide splendid stopping points for nights spent under the stars amid the shadows of the trees. If yours is the tendency toward more modern and convenient pastimes, then heed the call of the surf-washed coast of Nova Scotia, a good place from which to start on a trip of constant discovery into Canada's ample territory.

Nova Scotia proudly bears the distinction of being the only province of Canada and the first colony of Britain to possess its own flag. The wonderful vistas of her hills and valleys, her serpentine, forest-hidden rivers, her endless apple orchards, her famous golf courses and her gentle, sloping sand beaches are but some of the features that endear this province of Canada to visitors.

Grand Pre a Feature.

As all roads lead to Rome, so all talk of Nova Scotia leads inevitably to Grand Pre—meaning great prairie—land of Evangeline, Acadian maid of the Great Banishment. Grand Pre is on the shores of the Basin of Minas and the Acadians who lived here before the expulsion of 1755 were descendants of immigrants from France who had settled there in 1632. And today there will be found many families of these stanch ancestors, who returned later to their beloved native land.

Halifax, capital city of Nova Scotia, was founded in 1749 by Edward Cornwallis and was probably the first town in Canada to be primarily settled by the English. The old citadel, the town clock, erected in 1802, the spot where the late King Edward VII landed in 1860 on his tour as Prince of Wales, the dockyard and the Admiralty House, with which so many distinguished naval men have been associated—these are some of the famed landmarks of Halifax.

Seaport Towns.

There are in Nova Scotia many delightful seaport towns and villages, and among them Yarmouth is well esteemed. The invigorating waters here are a paradise to the swimmer and fisherman alike, and the hunter will find in the forests deer and moose enough to satisfy the greatest passion for the sport.

The scenic and sport region known as Cape Breton Island is historically one of the outstanding regions of this continent. It is claimed that the Norsemen touched these shores a thousand years ago and that Cabot made his landfall at Scatarie, the eastern extremity of the island.

One of the finest and most impressive water routes in the world is the trip from Niagara across Lake Ontario to Toronto; then to Quebec, and down the Saguenay and the mighty St. Lawrence.

The city of Montreal is the commercial metropolis of the Dominion. It has extremely interesting historical associations, fine buildings, churches, hotels, stores and beautiful drives and residential thoroughfares. Montreal is a focal point for boat and train travel in and around Canada and to the United States.

Old and New in Quebec.

Quebec—the one and only Quebec! Where medievalism rubs shoulders with modernity; where ancient edifices steeped in antiquity and breathing forth old-world history read their spires and minarets amid substantial commercial structures. To understand this ancient fortress city, one needs to wander about on foot, or in a fiacre or caleche, to become intimate with the half-hidden places and streets, to absorb the atmosphere of historical and romantic associations. Then, perhaps, the visitor will grasp the spirit of the city, the old-fashioned courtesy of the people, their quaint environs and charming homes. It is in Quebec that one meets the old "Canadiens," as it is among the mountains and valleys of Quebec that one finds the grandest scenery and the purest atmosphere.

The old French city, the Quebec of the seventeenth century and the ancient capital of Canada, and modern Quebec, the provincial capital of today, are two distinct and yet united cities. They form a great center of art, sacred and secular history, architecture and religion. Not far from the old city is the pretty village of St. Anne de Beaupre, a spot not to be missed on a visit to Canada. The shrine of St. Anne has been a point of pious pilgrimage ever since the first establishment of Canada.

Trip to Gaspe.

A trip to Gaspe is another of Canada's choice offerings, and can be taken from Quebec. The ship sails within full view of the beautiful Montmorency Falls, which empty into the St. Lawrence on the north shore; past the Isle of Orleans, with its well-cultivated farms and its famous luscious strawberries; along beautiful shores, where great quantities of fish are caught and shipped to New York; Murray Bay, with the magnificent Manoir Richelieu, and Tadousac, with the lovely Hotel Tadousac at the mouth of the Saguenay River on the north shore; along the rock-bound coast and bold capes the grand panorama of Gaspe spreads before the gaze where the outline of the Gaspe Peninsula defies description. There is a glamour in Gaspe. It is a succession of smooth-contoured, undulating mountain ranges densely covered with spruce, poplar and hardwoods. Here and there a giant craggy cape juts out from the shore like a sentinel. Such a one is Cape Char, a prosperous settlement of farm lands in a long, shallow bay, with good buildings and a tall-spired church.

These Gaspe towns and settlements scattered along the coast are strikingly picturesque, with their eternal mountain-range backgrounds. Every little cove has its narrow beach fringed with the tiny cottages of the farmer-fisher folk, and the inevitable and indispensable church. Extending all around the Gaspe Peninsula is a splendid motor road, the Perron Boulevard, as fine a gravel road as any similar highway in Canada. Viewed from the ship, it presents a colossal undertaking, for in many places it follows the brink of the river at the base of high cliffs, with a rock border safe above water level, and at other points it rises abruptly over some steep promontory.

Eighteen miles up the Gaspe Basin is the pretty village of Gaspe, an important shipping point and the center of much good farm land. The town is distinguished for its cod and salmon fisheries as well as its lumber industry. The trip continues across the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Newfoundland.

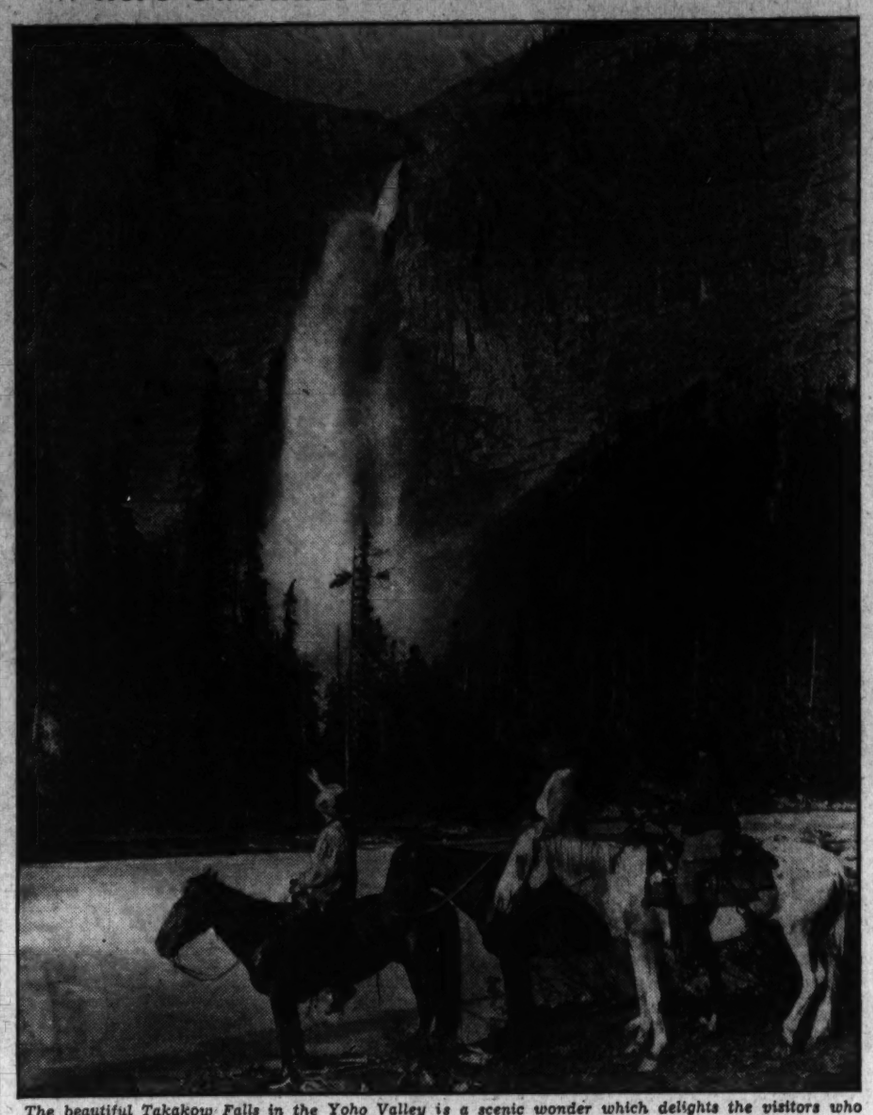
There is another trip in Canada, whose fame is far-flung among travelers from all parts of the world. It is the trip on the Saguenay, that deep, dark and silent river with its high, barren coast-cliffs. To sail straight into a Saguenay sunset is to achieve an experience unique in beauty. Flaming red and gold and amber fill the sky ahead and dye the dark river strange and moving colors. Then the next day, there is a different beauty, grandeur and serene loneliness as the steamer cruises down the Saguenay, the rocky walls of the canyon growing higher and higher, until in Capes Trinity and Eternity they reach their climax at a height of 1,800 feet above the unfathomable depth of the dark river. And the calm of nature in her lonely and austere majesty casts over all who witness her grandeur a spell which is not easily broken.

From the Canadian side of Niagara Falls and across Lake Ontario is Toronto, the Queen City, a place of superb natural beauty. Interlaced with parks and boulevards, fringed with beaches and the dancing water of the lake, it is like an immense garden, exceedingly pleasant in the summer time. Among the many outstanding public buildings, Toronto University, the seat of the provincial government and the buildings of the Annual Canadian National Exhibition are prominent. One may cross Lake Ontario to Rochester, then recross it to Kingston for a trip up the St. Lawrence River, to the Thousand Islands set like jewels in the silver of the lake, the St. Lawrence Rapids, which can be navigated by the adventurous in specially constructed and expertly piloted boats whose safety is assured, ending at last in Montreal, largest city of Canada and the greatest inland seaport in the world.

This neighborhood-Dominion of Canada is a land much varied in its appeal. With all its other attractions it boasts that beautiful section known as the Canadian Rockies, where summer visitors find a wealth of naturally gorgeous scenery, water falls and lakes. Among the latter is Lake Louise, that charming, mirror-like lake nestling at the foot of three mountains surrounded by such scenic grandeur as makes the pulse beat faster and the senses grow weak with awe and wonder. And surrounded by snow-clad mountain peaks in Banff, in the very heart of the Canadian Rockies. Farther West in Canada is British Columbia, where Victoria and Vancouver provide fine stopping points. Vancouver is the Canadian gateway to the Orient. It boasts the lovely Stanley Park and splendid residential districts as well as buildings of interest and importance.

To atempt to describe Canada in all her moods and attractions is hopeless. Suffice it to say that there is no interest, no need in the traveler which can not be fulfilled here. One needs only to spot the high furry hat of the "bobby" as soon as he steps on Canadian soil to know that he is in a foreign land. Indeed, our own people who live in those States on the Great Lakes where they can look across at the skyline of Canada, have aptly said that by means of a ferry or a boat they could "go abroad" in a remarkably short time.

Where Cascades Tumble Down Mountain



The beautiful Takakow Falls in the Yoho Valley is a scenic wonder which delights the visitors who travel on horseback through the rugged country.

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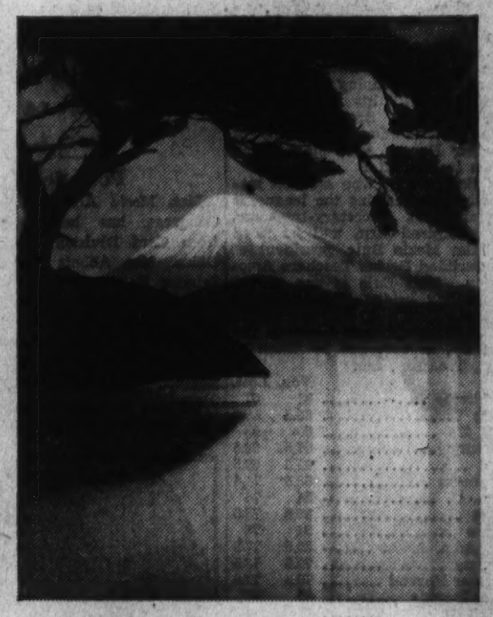
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JAPAN TOURIST BUREAU

The Federal Diary

By Morgan Baker
(Trade-mark Applied For)

Post Staff Photos.

Active workers for improvement of the status of Federal employes are these two attaches of St. Elizabeths Hospital. F. A. Copsey is the new president of Lodge No. 28, American Federation of Government Employes, and Mrs. Eleanor E. Lee is the lodge secretary.

LAST call for Iowans to contact the Federal Diary on Iowa Day in the Parade of the States! The deadline is tomorrow noon.

BAKER.

Tuesday we will present a survey of the Tall Corn State and its contribution to Federal personnel in Washington. There are many prominent Iowans in Government service, including the Secretary of Agriculture and —well, watch for the Federal Diary's Parade of the States.

Thursday will be Alabama Day. All Alabamians are advised that no material will be accepted later than noon Wednesday.

All Federal employes are urged to send in information about their home States and interesting people to be used in the Parade of the States. Back issues of the Parade are available by calling the circulation department of The Washington Post, National 4205. Many are finding the series valuable for reference. Dozens of requests for copies have come from school teachers and students.

N. F. F. E. Meetings.

Unless otherwise listed, the following National Federation of Federal Employes meetings this week will be held at 710 Fourteenth street northwest:

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—State Department Branch of Local No. 2.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Adjutant General's Office Local No. 372.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Agricultural Branch of Local No. 2.

Thursday, 5 p. m.—Interior Branch of Local No. 2.

Lisle J. Maxon, U. A. N., and Frederick B. Gross, Navy, collaborated on an airplane device for transporting planes, obtaining a patent last week. The apparatus will facilitate the transportation of aircraft, particularly seaplanes and flying boats.

Federal Bridge League.

With the season ending Tuesday night, a great battle looms for the final session at the Hamilton Hotel. The teams have been so well matched that several are bunched near the top, with the Architects, a strong outfit from Treasury, in the lead by half a board. The ICC Examiners, who started off with much promise, have fallen by the wayside.

S. F. Pickering celebrated his return to the Bureau of Standards Phychems by winning top score in Section A with his favorite partner, Joseph R. Branham. R. K. Bole and Gordon E. Dunn, of Weather Bureau, won most match points in Section B.

J. Earl Moser, who assisted materially in organizing the league, is resigning as secretary-treasurer. His unexpired term will be filled by Miss Mazie Buie, president of the Certified Bridge Teachers Association. Miss Buie is one of the outstanding bridge experts of the District.

Official standings of teams in the final lap, as compiled by Isaac H. York, Treasury, are:

	Won.	Lost.
Architects	91	67
Execs	88.5	65.5
X Y Z's	8.	66
Treasury	87.5	68.5
NRA	85.5	68.5
Phychems	82.5	71.5
G. A. O.	84	74
Aeros	82.5	73.5
Aliens	81	73
Vet. Adm. AAA.	80.5	77.5
Geodesy	79.5	78.5
Weather Bureau	79.5	79.5
Wild Deuces	85	86
Interior	79	80
Quartermasters	84.5	88.5
Naval Research	74.5	83.5
Examiners	74	86
Fixed Nitrogen	81.5	94.5
New Dealers	67.5	81.5
Doublers	78.5	101.5
Climbers	53	64
Agriculture	64.5	119.5

AUTHORIZATION of Mrs. Rebekah Pedigo, of Local No. 261, N. F. F. E., War, chairman of entertainment committee of the District Federation of Federal Employes, to call a meeting of membership, finance, entertainment and publicity committees to arrange for a moonlight excursion on the Potomac this spring has been made.

At a recent meeting of the local, William S Kinney, vice president of the federation, told of his trip to Philadelphia, where he attended a State Federation session.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF your name in this column is followed by (*), call in person on the Federal Diary editor the same day. You will receive tickets to Loew's Columbia (Ann Harding in "Gallant Lady"), or to Lowe's Palace ("Eskimo Wife Traders"), or to Loew's Fox (stage, "32 Musical Queens" and three other acts; screen, Lowe and McLaughlin in "No More Women"). Persons whose names appear on holidays, call for tickets the next day.

Diary office hours are: Daily, except Saturday, 12 to 1 p. m. and 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturday, 12 to 2:30 p. m.

Duck Pin Notes.

General Counsel, No. 1, and Accounts and Collections repeated their tie for first place in the Commissioner and Miscellaneous Ladies Bowling League.

MISS PEPAS.

As a result of taking two games from Technical Staff, Administrative moved into second position. General Counsel, No. 2, sadly lost three games, thus being tied with Personnel for third. Miss Ann Pepas (*), substitute for Accounts and Collections, rolled high game of 112. Mrs. Annie Mosher, consistent high scorer, rolled a top set of 307.

Clerk Jo Blo informs us that the Government cafeterias are going to put spaghetti on a 20 cents-for-the-first-quarter mile basis.

REPRESENTATIVE ERNEST LUNDEEN, Farmer-Laborite of Minnesota, will be principal speaker at a meeting of the Civil Service Reinstatement League Tuesday night at the Interior Building auditorium. He will explain merits of the Lundeen bill on unemployment insurance. Thomas Elliott, Labor Department official, has been asked to speak on the Wagner unemployment bill. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m. All Federal employes are urged to attend.

AAA Acrostic.

AAA administrates!
Day in and day out, administrates!
Mobilizes brilliant hordes,
Instructs, directs, official boards—
None ever knew their like, nor will
In this fair land or 'cross the sea, 'til
Sage and savant cease to be—
'Til time becomes eternity!
Roll on, oh, years, roll on, oh sphere!
AAA administrates us here!
Teach every farmer how to farm,
Instruct the youth with brawny arm,
On childhood's head thy blessings fall!
New joy and hope be known to all!

By C. L. S., AAA.

Postettes.

Mrs. Mosie Abbott, Library of Congress, has been transferred from Card Division to Copyright Office. Mrs. Abbott is a sister of Senator Hattie Caraway and is an active member of the A. F. G. E. Lodge at the Library.

Robert Holbrook (*), of Akron, Ala., has been appointed to a position at Coast and Geodetic Survey, Commerce.

William Hedwig, Insurance Section, Veterans' Administration, has been detailed to duty in the Pittsburgh Regional Office.

Mrs. Carrie Crawford, formerly of the San Antonio Regional Office, now with Compensation at Veterans' Administration, is recovering from a sprained ankle.

Mrs. Catherine Moreland, Compensation, Veterans' Administration, recently was a feature dancer on an entertainment program of the Odd Fellows at their banquet at Continental Hotel.

James H. Phillips (*), Physiotherapy Department, Mount Alto Hospital, has returned from the Mid-Atlantic States meeting of the Legion's "40 and 8" at Winston-Salem and Charleston, S. C.

C. H. Spencer, Engineering Section, ICC, recently delivered an address before the engineering students at Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N. J.

Mrs. Marguerite McGinty, Engineering Section, ICC, receives the condolences of her office due to the death of her father in Iowa.

Miss M. C. McNiff, Valuation Accounting Section, ICC, has recovered from an attack of la grippe which kept her confined several days.

Maj. W. E. Brougher, War, acting president of the Mississippi State Society, reports a successful meeting and dance, the third of the season, despite inclement weather of Friday night.

Miss Cora L. Snell, recently with AAA, now is in the Securities Section, Loans and Currency, Treasury.

Today's Epitaph.

So meek and mild
Was Rampant Wilde,
An ardent pacifist.
Still, one can see
That men like he
From insults should desist.

Vote Is Near On Pendergast

Missouri Boss Learns Fate at Election on Tuesday.

Kansas City, March 24 (AP). Thomas J. Pendergast, called by his foes the most powerful political boss in Missouri's history, will place the fate of his municipal Democratic organization at stake in Kansas City's election Tuesday.

The 230-pound Pendergast, who says "all there is to the boss business is making friends," has been challenged by a fusionist movement at a time when he has become a dominant figure in State government and an influence nationally.

He expects his following to "deliver"—his own word—even as it has been doing since he first started recruiting it more than 20 years ago. Utilizing practical political knowledge gleaned at an early age on the river front, he built an organization which today is assailed by opponents as a "Little Tammany" and a "great machine."

At the recent primary, Pendergast's candidate, Mayor Bryce B. Smith, seeking reelection, polled 38,000 more votes than Dr. A. Ross Hill, former president of Missouri University and candidate of the Citizens or Fusionist party.

Drawn from Harris & Ewing Photo.

Arthur E. Knowles, Income Tax Unit, Internal Revenue, of Owensville, Ind., is a versatile chap. He is a concert pianist and an expert bridge player. Mr. Knowles appeared last week with Mrs. Laura Willeke, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, in "Beggarman," an Easter play, at the Masonic Temple.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1934

Younger Members of Washington Society Gaily Display Their New Easter Bonnets

Miss Laura Barkley (above), daughter of Senator and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, wears her Breton sailor jauntily.

Miss Janet Sheppard (above), daughter of Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, of Texas, wears her choice of Easter hats.

Miss Peyton Hawes (above), daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, makes a charming picture in her off-the-face bonnet.

Miss Mary Dwight (above), daughter of Mrs. John Henry Dwight, who will make her formal debut on Saturday at a tea dance, heads the spring fashions.

Harris & Ewing Photo.

Miss Corinne Webb (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Webb, has recently returned from New York, where she spent several weeks. Miss Webb wears her spring hat with a demure look.

Miss Marie McIntyre (upper center), attractive daughter of the Secretary to the President and Mrs. Marvin McIntyre, smiles as she dons the latest thing in hats.

Students Assemble For Capital Holiday

Society Stage Set for Animated Week to Follow Easter With College Group Pacing Activities During Brief Vacation Period.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Socially speaking, the past week has been marked by the influx of youngsters home for their spring vacations who will spend a few quiet days getting their spring wardrobes replenished for the gay week which will follow Easter, and then they are off for a grand holiday. Young ones and older ones, from prep schools and colleges, they will pour into the Capital this week to brighten lives for their their elders.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will have both their younger sons with them for Easter. Young John, who is in the hospital recuperating from a recent operation, will return to the White House this week, and Franklin, jr., will come from Harvard to spend some time with his parents.

Sons Visit the Derns.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Dern will have a full house, with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Dern, here from their home in Chicago, and their younger son, James Dern, also back in town; Mrs. Harry Baxter, their eldest daughter, and Miss Betsy Dern and Mr. William Dern all gathered at Highwood.

Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg were joined yesterday by their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Vandenberg, a student at Rockford College, who will remain until after Easter. Another daughter, Mrs. John Knight, the former Miss Barbara Vandenberg, who made her debut in the Capital several seasons ago, will come to Washington on Easter Sunday from her home in Michigan, accompanied by her small son, John, jr., and will remain until the late spring.

Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, have with them for the spring vacation their daughter, Miss Frances S. Wheeler, a student at the Connecticut College for Women. Miss Wheeler has won a place on the dean's list, honor roll of the college, the only member of the freshman class to gain that distinction, and is one of the six first-year students who received the Robinson scholarship.

Niece Guest of Barbours.

Senator and Mrs. W. Warren Barbour, whose children have not yet reached the going-away-to-school age, will have with them for a part of the holiday their niece, Miss Mary Barbour, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Barbour, of Boston, for whom they will entertain at a dinner dance April 5.

The engagement of Miss Barbour to Mr. Theodore Kidder, also of Boston, has recently been announced.

Representative and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, who for years have been among the social leaders of Washington, even when not in official life, will have their son, Mr. Reverdy Wadsworth, with them for several days, and on April 3, will entertain at a large dinner dance in his honor.

Daughters Join Culbertsons.

The former Ambassador to Chile and Mrs. William S. Culberson have been joined by their two daughters, Junia and Jane, students at Bryn Mawr, and who will entertain at a tea on Wednesday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock in their apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue.

Representative and Mrs. James M. Beck have as their guest their niece, Miss Anne Scott, of Philadelphia, who will remain in the Capital for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollister Sturges have been joined by their sons, Mr. Hollister Sturges, jr., a student at the University of New Hampshire, and Mr. Paul Sturges, who has just returned from South Africa and will remain in Washington for some time with his parents.

Spring brides will steal the thunder of every other social activity until after June has turned into real summer. Bermuda has been particularly popular this year as a destination of couples married in the late winter and early spring. Mr. and Mrs. W. Royce Powell, of New York, whose marriage took place yesterday in the Capital, will sail Tuesday to spend a month on the beautiful island, where they have taken a house.

The Charms of Bermuda.

Bermuda changes but little from year to year, but it is always fresh and resplendent, and perhaps the very absence of change is the secret of its charm for young couples.

Bermuda, no farther from New York than Chicago, is as alien from the United States in atmosphere as the east coast of Africa or the Solomon Islands.

Most of the houses are built of coral rock, which turns brilliant colors in the sunshine or when dampened by rains. Then there is the varied activity: matchless golf courses, tennis courts, riding, and, most of all, bicycling, in which everybody indulges, regardless of age or station. In fact, there is time and provision for everything but work.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall have been joined by their son, Mr. Paul Marshall, a student at Amherst College, who will spend the Easter holidays with them in their home in Tracy place. Mr. John Marshall, jr., anothers son, who makes his home in New York, will also join his parents for the Easter week-end.

Next week Mr. Marshall and Mr. Paul Marshall will go to Augusta, Ga., to attend the golf tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe E. Bolling, who make their home at the Wardman Park Hotel, entertained at the dinner dance in the continental room there last evening for ten guests, and they remained for the supper dance later in the evening.

W. Royce Powell And Mrs. Jones Married in City

Widow of Naval Officer Wed to New Yorker; Couple Going to Bermuda.

The wedding of Mrs. Louise Hill Conkey Jones, of New York and Washington, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Lissant Conkey, and Mr. W. Royce Powell, of New York, took place yesterday at 4:30 o'clock, at a quiet ceremony in the rectory of Holy Trinity Church in Georgetown. The Rev. Joseph A. McEneany performed the ceremony in the presence of a small company of relatives and close friends.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Ralph Snowden Hill, of Washington, wore a smart suit of soft gray wool, fashioned with a three-quarter length coat, and a small hat to match. With the ensemble the bride wore a stole of sables and a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Mr. George Abell was best man for Mr. Powell, and the bride was unattended.

Following the ceremony there was a small reception at the home of Mr. Hill, in Georgetown, for those who had attended the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Powell will go to New York tomorrow and will sail Tuesday for Bermuda, where they have taken a house for a month.

The bride was the widow of Lieut. Comdr. Richard H. Jones, U. S. N., retired, and before her first marriage made her home in Washington with her uncle. She attended school in France and in Italy, and was presented to society in the Capital in 1928. For the past few years Mrs. Powell has been making her home in New York, where on their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Powell will live at 1230 Park Avenue.

Mr. Powell is the son of Mrs. Malcolm Montieth Ely, of Cleveland, and of the late Mr. William Manuel Powell of, New York and Smith Falls, Ontario.

Miss Elise Davis, a student in the Graduate School at Yale, has arrived at the Shoreham to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Davis, of Bartlesville, Okla., who are spending the winter at the hotel. Mrs. Davis recently returned from a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Van Cleef, with their family, arrived here yesterday from Aiken, S. C., where they have been wintering, and they will stop over for several days at the Wardman Park Hotel before continuing their journey by motor to their home in Ithaca, N. Y.

Drive Luncheon Guests to Hear Mrs. Roosevelt

Luncheon Tomorrow Will Open Final Week of $60,000 Campaign.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be the honor guest and principal speaker at a luncheon for friends of the National Symphony Orchestra at the Carlton Hotel at 12:30 o'cock tomorrow. The Women's Committee, of which Mrs. Tracy Dows is chairman, will give the luncheon to inaugarate National Symphony Orchestra Week.

A final effort will be made during the week to raise the $60,000 fund needed to sustain the orchestra next season. Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe is chairman of the fund campaign committee.

Speeches will be made at the luncheon by Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, Dr. Carl Engle, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, all of whom will advocate support for the orchestra.

Team captains and committee chairmen planned the final phase of the drive at a meeting at the home of Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis on Friday. Contributions of money are being asked and orchestra association memberships sold to raise the fund.

Among those who have recently become members of the association for next season are Mrs. Eliphalet F. Andrews, Mrs. John W. Burke, Miss Marjorie Critten, Mrs. E. R.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

President Attends Press Club Dinner

Farewell Party Is Given for Ambassador of Turkey.

The retiring dean of the Diplomatic Corps, the Ambassador of Turkey, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar, will be the guest of honor at a farewell dinner on Tuesday evening, to be given by the Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos in the legation on R street.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, will be the guest of honor at a dinner, to be given tomorrow evening at the Mayflower Hotel, by the Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza. The Minister returned from New York yesterday.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, who are visiting in Palm Beach, are expected to return to the Capital about the middle of the week.

The Minister of Ecuador, Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, who has been in Panama City for several weeks with his family, who remained in Panama since his arrival in Washington last fall, will return to the Capital on Wednesday.

The Charge d'Affaires of Egypt, Nicholas Khalil Bey, will entertain at luncheon tomorrow in the legation, in celebration of the birthday of His Majesty King Fuad I. The guests will number 22.

The retiring Counselor of the Danish Legation and Mme. de Wichfeldt will leave Washington Wednesday for New York to sail Saturday aboard the Rex for Italy, where the former will go to Rome to assume his new duties as Counselor of the Danish Legation.

The newly appointed Counselor of the Legation, Mr. Hialmar Collin, will arrive in New York Wednesday aboard the Rex and will spend the Easter week-end in New York before coming to Washington.

Mexican Attache Goes To Welcome Family.

The Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy, Brig. Gen. Juan F. Azcarate Pino, left Washington yesterday for New York, to meet Senora de Azcarate and their three small children, two daughters, Mercedes, 7, and Eva, 4, and a son, Juan, 5, who will arrive on Tuesday aboard the S. S. Oriente. They will spend several days in New York before coming to Washington.

The Secretary of the Legation of Venezuela, Senor Don Dr. Pedro Rivero, left Washington Friday for Caracas, Venezuela, where he was called by the serious illness of his mother.

Sir Thomas and Lady Henderson and their son, Mr. T. S. T. Henderson, of Hawick, Scotland, are at the Shoreham to remain over the week-end. They will sail from New York Wednesday on the S. S. Manhattan. Arrived in the United States March 8, they cruised to Bermuda, having returned from there to New York Wednesday.

Guest at Fete Concluding Silver Jubilee Program.

President Roosevelt attended the dinner given last evening by the National Press Club, concluding the club's silver jubilee celebration.

Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes were the guests of honor at a dinner given last evening by the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., and their family are spending a few days at Sea Island, Ga.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern have had with them their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Dern, who will leave within several days for their home in Chicago.

Miss Betsy Dern and her brother, Mr. James Dern, expect to leave this week for Florida for a short visit.

Cummings to Be Hosts At Dinner Tonight.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings will be hosts at dinner this evening in their home, Ruthven. They have issued invitations for a buffet supper for 60 guests on April 1, and will be hosts at dinner on April 4 and again on April 8.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, who remained in Washington to attend the dinner given last evening by the National Press Club, will join Mrs. Farley in their home in New York today, returning to the Capital the first of the week.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes will be joined Tuesday by their son, Mr. Raymond Ickes, who will come from the University of Chicago, where he is a student, to spend his spring vacation with his parents.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, returned to Washington yesterday afternoon from a trip to Cleveland and Cincinnati.

Tea Tuesday Will Honor Mrs. Roper.

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, will be the honor guest at a tea to be given Tuesday by the National Capital Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association at the National Woman's Country Club. Mrs. Roper, an honorary member of this division, will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff, president of the division.

Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman and Mrs. William A. White are on the arrangement committee. Among those invited to assist are Mrs. Murray Boocock, Mrs. Charles I. Corby, Mrs. Frederic A. Delano, Mrs. Janet Scott Durham, Mrs. Raymond A.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Patroness For Concert

Cornell Musical Clubs to Present Program on April 6.

The patronesses of the concert of the Cornell Musical Clubs, to be held in Constitution Hall Friday evening, April 6, are headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and include others prominent in official and diplomatic life. The musical organization of the university is comprised of the Cornell Glee Club and the Cornell Banjo and Mandolin Club. Sixty vocalists and instrumentalists will give the performance.

It is being sponsored jointly by the Cornell Club of Washington, of which John S. Gorrell is president, and by the Cornell Women's Club of Washington, of which Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist is president.

Besides Mrs. Roosevelt, patronesses include Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mme. Sao Ke Alfred Sze, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. George H. Dern, Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. Hamilton S. Fish, jr., Mrs. James A. Meeks, Mrs. Russell William Magna, Mrs. Joseph W. Cox, Mrs. William I. Meyer, Mrs. Joseph Quincy Adams, Mrs. Herbert J. Adair, Mrs. Vinnie Barrows, Mrs. Herbert D. Brown, Mrs. Frederick V. Coville, Mrs. Guernsey T. Cross, Mrs. Walter G. Distler and Mrs. Harry A. F. Eaton.

Other patronesses will be announced. The arrangements committee includes Walter G. Distler, chairman; John S. Gorrell, Edward Holmes, Francis P. Roberts, William S. Graham, Oliver Griswold, Percy W. Phillips, Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, Mrs. Francis P. Keiper and James T. Bull.

Ambassador Guest At Farewell Dinner

Continued from Page 1.

Pearson, Mrs. Roland Ringgold and Mrs. Ellis Yost.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, left Friday for Lansing, Mich., to attend the Michigan State Labor Legislature. She will return to Washington Tuesday.

Senator and Mrs. Robert D. Carey entertained guests at the Wardman Park dinner dance Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter F. George, wife of Senator George, of Georgia, will sail Tuesday for Panama, accompanied by Mrs. Malcolm C. Tarver and Mrs. Paul Brown, whose husbands are Representatives in Congress from Georgia.

Representative and Mrs. Harry Clay Ransley, of Pennsylvania, will be hosts at dinner Saturday at the Mayflower.

Representative Harter Is Host at Dinner.

Representative and Mrs. Dow W. Harter entertained a small company at dinner at the Shoreham last evening.

Representative and Mrs. Bertrand H. Snell have with them their daughter, Miss Sara Louise Snell, a student at Vassar College.

Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin have been joined by their son, Mr. Norton Goodwin, a student at Exeter Academy.

The Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. William H. Standley will entertain at dinner Wednesday evening at the Army and Navy Country Club.

Mrs. Phillips to Visit At Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Phillips, wife of the Undersecretary of State, Mr. William Phillips, and their two daughters, Miss Beatrice Phillips and little Miss Anne Phillips, will leave Washington Tuesday for a few days' visit in Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Joseph M. M. Gray, wife of the chancellor of the American University, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday at the Dodge Hotel by Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women at the university. The guests included Mrs. John Allen Davis, Mrs. William A. Slade, Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. W. G. Stuart, Mrs. Ralph E. Smith, Mrs. Peter M. Anderson, Mrs. Raymond A. Pearson, Mrs. William Kittle, Mrs. William Savin, Mrs. Oscar Rand, Mrs. A. C. Christie and Miss Helen Thompson.

Mrs. Nellie Elliott Mason has returned to Washington from Evanston, Ill., where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry R. Van Gunten, who returned with her. Mrs. Van Gunten will be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Murphy.

Mrs. Mason has taken an apartment at 1803 Biltmore street.

Mrs. Andrew J. Davis, sr., and her daughter, Mrs. Andrew J. Davis, jr., with the latter's two children, Nancy Jane and Helen, have come from their home in Butte, Mont., and are spending several days at the Shoreham, while in Washington to see Mrs. Wilford Johnson, of Belmont road, sister of Mrs. Davis, sr. Upon leaving the Capital they will go to Miami Beach, Fla., to spend the Easter vacation.

Married Yesterday in Georgetown

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. W. ROYCE POWELL,
who before her marriage yesterday afternoon in the rectory of Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown, was Mrs. Louise Hill Conkey Jones, of New York and Washington, niece of Mr. Ralph Snowden Hill, of Washington.

Curley Players Tonight Recall Pilgrim Landing

Fete Celebrates 300th Year Since Arrival in Maryland.

The 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims on Maryland soil will be observed at a patriotic and religious entertainment to be presented this evening by the Curley Club in Sacred Heart School Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

Members of the diplomatic, Congressional and professional circles of Washington have been invited, including the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the Vice President and Mrs. John Nance Garner, the Speaker of the House of Representatives and Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, the Postmaster General and Mrs. James Farley, Senator Millard Tydings, Senator Phillips Lee Goldsborough, Senator David I. Walsh, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Senator Patrick McCarran, Representative William P. Connery, Representative John W. McCormick and the entire Maryland representative body in the House, Representatives David L. Lewis, T. Alan Goldsborough, Vincent L. Palmisano, Stephen L. Gambrill, William T. Cole, jr., and Ambrose J. Kennedy.

Other invited guests include the most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore; the Right Rev. Bishop John M. McNamara, Bishop James Hugh Ryan, the Right Rev. Mgr. Cornelius F. Thomas, the Right Rev. Mgr. P. J. Gavan, the Right Rev. Mgr. Eugene J. Connelly, and the Rev. Coleman Nevils, of Georgetown University.

Music will be furnished by the United States Marine Band, directed by Capt. Taylor Branson, leader, and Arthur S. Witcomb, second leader; the George Washington University Glee Club, directed by Dr. Robert Howe Harmon; the Sacred Heart Choir, directed by Miss Mary Louise Sullivan, organist and director, and a piano, violin and cello trio, Prof. Ralph Garren, Mrs. Estelle Hunt Dean and Mr. Bernard T. Fitzgerald.

Addresses will be delivered by Miss Mary L. McGee, president of the Curley Club; the Rev. Francis J. Kelly, spiritual director of the Curley Club; the Right Rev. Mgr. P. J. Gavan, pastor of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, and Representative David L. Lewis, of Maryland.

The public is invited. A company of cadets from St. John's College will act as an escort.

Miss Ellen Lee Snodgrass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Snodgrass, has returned to Washington to spend her Easter holidays from Sweet Briar College.

Young Women Here Aid Harvard Dance

Hasty Pudding Affair Will Be Given April 4.

Members of Washington's younger set are assisting with arrangements for the Harvard Hasty Pudding Club theatricals and dance, to be held at the Sulgrave Club April 4.

Miss Marvin Breckenridge is chairman of the women's committee which met last week at her home. Those assisting her include Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, jr., Mrs. John Caswell, Mrs. Vinton Chapin, Mrs. Walter White, Mrs. David Key, Mrs. Charlotte Brown Nast, Miss Katrina McCormick, Miss Patience McCormick-Goodhart, Miss Ann Eustis, Miss Beatrice Phillips, Miss Eliza Mitchell, Miss Phyllis Thompson, Miss Katherine Dunlop, Miss Alexandra Bacon, Miss Margaretta Wright, Miss Mary Bradley, Miss Olivia Stokes, Miss Barbara Wendell, Miss Alida Davis, Miss Elizabeth Roberts, Miss Deborah Dows, Miss Ruth Tuckerman, Miss Lee Washington, Miss Helen Davis and Miss Christine Ekengren.

The University of Pennsylvania Club in New York gave a dinner March 22 in honor of Brig. Gen. M. A. DeLaney, assistant to the Surgeon General of the Army and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. A silver cup for the most valuable service rendered by any graduate of the university in 1933 was presented to Brig. Gen. DeLaney to remain in his possession a year. Speeches were made by Maj. Gen. Lucius R. Holbrook, Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, Col. Charles R. Reynolds, Maj. Frederick P. Reynolds, Maj. Edgar E. Hume and Maj. Paul Killiam. Mr. Luther Martin presided.

The Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold a card party and tea Tuesday at Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Laura Heidingsfeld, the president, will be assisted by Mrs. Abel Saks and Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn.

C. U. Alumni Are Arranging Party April 6

Alumnae Will Assist in Campus Fete for Foundation.

The alumni and alumnae of the Catholic University will join in sponsoring a card party and dance to be held Friday night April 6, in the lobby of the Mullen Memorial Library on the university campus. Arrangements are under the direction of Miss Berenice V. Wall.

The purpose is to assist in the establishment of a foundation for an alumni scholarship fund for Catholic University students.

Mr. William F. Dietz, president of the local chapter of the alumni body, will represent his division of the organization and assist the committee, which includes also Miss Alma Walking and Dr. August App. The alumni committee also includes Ben Morgan, designated to assist by President Deitz. The other officers of the local alumni chapter who will attend and support the function include Joseph C. Suraci, James J. Bowe, Bernard F. Locraft, J. Edward Cammack, Vincent L. Toomey and Dr. John J. Clark.

Miss Vera Riefkin, whose marriage to Mr. Arthur Cohen, of New York, will take place in the near future, was given a shower Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leon. Acting as hostesses with Miss Ruth Leon were Miss Frances Meyer and Miss Marjorie Blumenfeld.

Miss Katharyn Fuqua, who is visiting Mrs. Louis Burger at Miami Beach, Fla., will rejoin her mother, Mrs. Katharyn Fuqua, in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel about April 1.

Ensign Dial, Son Of Couple Here, Weds on Coast

Marries Elizabeth Porter at Pasadena, and Plans Honeymoon in Capital.

A wedding of interest to Washington society took place last evening at 9 o'clock in Pasadena, Calif., when Miss Elizabeth Porter, daughter of the late Mr. William Herbert Porter and Mrs. Porter, of Long Beach, and Ensign Nathanial Minter Dial, U. S. N., son of former Senator and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Dial, of Washington, were married.

The Lombardy road home of the bride's cousin, Mr. Don Francisco, was decorated with masses of Easter lilies. At one end of the great hall of the early California house under a canopy of white blossoms was an improvised altar, on either side of which were tall lighted tapers. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain F. H. Lash, U. S. N.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. Francisco. Her gown of white satin was made on fitted lines to the knees, where the skirt of three flounces of tulle flared out, falling into a graceful train. The sleeves were close fitting and ended in points over the hands which, like the brief caps at the shoulders, were embroidered with seed pearls. Her veil of old Duchesse lace was caught into a cap of the same lace. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

Mrs. John Earl Mugholland, of Long Beach, was the matron of honor. She wore an attractive gown of shell pink velganza and carried a bouquet of pale pink tulips.

Ensign Charles Keene, jr., of Washington, served as best man, and the ushers were Ensign J. G. Tenant, 3d, and Ensign James Collett, of Washington; Ensign W. R. Cox, of Raleigh, N. C.; Ensign C. H. Smith, of Augusta, Ga.; Ensign H. R. Owens, of Atlanta, and Ensign F. M. Douglas, of Vermont.

Following the ceremony there was a reception and wedding supper. The young couple were assisted in receiving by the mother of the bride, Mrs. Porter, who was attired in a handsome gown of brown lace and wore a corsage of matching orchids.

Ensign Dial and his bride will motor to Washington on their wedding trip and will be guests of the former's parents, former Senator and Mrs. Dial, in their home on Kalorama road. They will make their home in Seattle, Wash., while Ensign Dial is stationed on the U. S. S. Arizona.

Mrs. Edward Clifford and her daughter, Miss Helen Clifford, have gone to New York, where they will spend several days. While there they will attend the National Flower Show and the Metropolitan Opera.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose gave a dinner at the Shoreham last evening, when covers were laid for ten.

Col. and Mrs. J. S. Cecil were among those who entertained informally at dinner last evening in the continental room of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Elisabeth Stokes Engaged to Wed

Wedding to Lieut. Jones Is Planned in June.

Col. Marcus Butler Stokes, retired, and Mrs. Stokes, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Elisabeth Stokes, to Lieut. Homer W. Jones, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Gomer Jones, of Taylor, Pa., and the late Mr. Jones.

Lieut. Jones is now on duty with the Construction Division, office of the Quartermaster General, in Washington. The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis William Leritz, of Kansas City, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Louise Leritz, to Mr. James Carson Worthy, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Worthy, of Glenwood, Ill. The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. Francis Lessler, of New York, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Natalie Louise Lessler, to Mr. Fice Mork, of New York. Miss Lessler is a sister of Mrs. Theodore D. Peyser, of Chevy Chase, Md., whom Miss Lessler has frequently visited.

Luncheon Guests To Hear First Lady

Continued from Page 1.

Finckenstaedt, Mrs. Walter M. Gilbert, Mrs. John W. Guider, Miss Emma T. Hahn, Mrs. Fletcher Harper, Mrs. Alice Burbage Hesselbach, Miss Marion Jacobs, Miss Gladys Kefauver, Miss Gertrude Laughlin, Mrs. Thomas B. Lawler, Mrs. L. E. Morgan, Miss Lucia Murchison, Mrs. Elizabeth Northrop, Mrs. John T. O'Rourke, Miss Jessie D. Patton, Mrs. George Pollock, Mrs. Grant Rafter, Miss Bertha F. Rogers, Mrs. Roger Shepard, Miss Mabel Squibb, Mrs. J. M. Swanson, Mrs. H. E. Talbott, Dr. Estelle Ford Warner.

Reservations are being made in advance for the meeting tomorrow.

Pageant, Ball Set by Legion For April 5

Miss Dern to Represent America in Parade of Nations.

The annual American Legion ball will be held in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel Thursday evening, April 5. It is the outstanding social event of the year for the legion and the auxiliary.

A pageant of the Nations will be presented with representatives of many countries participating in native costumes. Miss Betsy Dern, debutante daughter of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Dern, will represent the United States. There will be a massing of the colors of the countries represented.

Among those who have accepted invitations to the ball are the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring; Representative Joseph W. Byrns, majority leader of the House; Gen. and Mrs. C. E. Brigham, Gen. and Mrs. Frederick W. Coleman, Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines, and Representative and Mrs. Wright Patman.

The following have box reservations: Col. J. Miller Kenyon, Capt. John Lewis Smith, Capt. Watson B. Miller, the Augustus P. Gardner Post, the George Washington Post, and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Members of the arrangements committees are: General chairman, Mr. William N. Morell; vice general chairman, Mrs. Edythe O'Connor. Box committee—Chairman, Theodore Cogswell; vice chairman, Mrs. Viva Doleman. Ticket committee—Chairman, Mr. John W. Shultz; vice chairman, Miss Margaret Garry. Invitation committee — Chairman, Mr. J. O'Connor Roberts; vice chairman, Mrs. Edythe O'Connor. Pageant committee—Chairman, William E. Mitchell; vice chairman, Mrs. Louise Warren. Members of the general committee are Dr. Arthur J. Hall, Mr. Fred Money, Mr. Bernard S. Buscher, Miss Florence Buechley, Mr. Russell Clarkson, Mr. Poerter L. Bush, Mr. Samuel Rose, Mr. William A. Kehoe, Mr. E. H. Hale, Mr. Frank Connolly, Mr. Charles P. Ruby, Mr. George F. Cook, Miss Charlotte L. Berry, Col. John R. Thompson, Mr. Richard O'Brien, Mrs. Dorothy Harper, Mr. Alfred Picchione, Mr. Dixie B. Guynn, Mr. Benjamin Aronsohn, Mr. Joseph J. Malloy, Miss Emily J. Carey, Mrs. Amelia Boberg, and Mr. Oscar Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hahn, jr., of Baltimore, were guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank entertained at dinner Wednesday evening.

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Naval Academy Dance Leading Social Function

Annapolis Has Numerous Pre-Easter Parties During Week.

Annapolis, Md., March 24 (Spl.). A dance given by officers at the Naval Academy Tuesday night was the leading event on the local social calendar this week The dance was held in Mahan Hall from 9 until midnight. Guests were received by Mrs. Kaufman, wife of Capt. John B. Kaufman, Medical Corps, assisted by Capt. Charles M. Oman, Medical Corps.

The dnace drew many members of the Navy social set from Washington and elsewhere. Residents of the Naval Academy entertained informally at dinner preceding the affair.

Tonight midshipmen of the first, second and third classes were hosts at an informal dance given in Dahlgren Hall.

Prof. and Mrs. Arturo Fernandez entertained at a farewell dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Lieut. Camdr. and Mrs. Tully Shelley, who are leaving Annapolis soon.

Mrs. Underwood, widow of Commodore E. B. Underwood, has gone to Philadelphia to remain through Easter as guest of Miss Jean Hamilton.

Miss Manie K. Graham, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Malcolm Graham, U. S. Army, of Chicago, who has been visiting her cousins, Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers, entertained at tea yesterday afternoon.

Beta Mu Chapter of the Kappa Alpla Order, St. John's College, gave its annual pledge dance last evening at Annapolis Roads Club. Chaperones were Mrs. William Moore, Mr. and Mrs. M. Talbott Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Lentz, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgely, Dr. and Mrs. James J. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. William Stromeyer. Many alumni from Washington and Baltimore were among guests.

Mrs. Yarnell, wife of Rear Admiral H. E. Yarnell, has arrived here from Honolulu for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. John Sylvester.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Enoch, of South River, spent the week at Fort Hoyle, Md., as guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Claggett Wood, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Wood recently returned from a visit with another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Carr, of Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. R. A. Cook entertained at cards Saturday evening at their home in Fifth street, Spa View.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wicker, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Wicker's sisters, the Misses Helen and Emily Woodward, at their home in Murray Hill, Annapolis.

Mrs. Irvine, wife of Commander William L. Irvine, Navy Medical Corps, was hostess Thursday afternoon at the second of a series of bridge teas at her residenee, 42 Upshur road, Naval Academy. The first was given last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Irvine was assisted by Mrs. Russell S. Willson, Mrs. Charles M. Oman, Mrs. Edward H. H. Old, Mrs. Ernest W. Lacy, Mrs. Rolland M. Gessner, Mrs. Miller and the Misses Eunice Irvine, Julia Tyree, Eunice Willson and Lee Vance.

Capt. Amon Bronson, retired, and Mrs. Bronson were hosts at dinner Saturday evening at their home in Wardour. Guests included the Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart, Capt. and Mrs. Guy E. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant.

Lieut. and Mrs. M. C. Gray and infant son are among recent arrivals here, Lieut. Gray having been assigned to duty at the Naval Academy.

The Key Society, newly formed student organization of St. John's College, entertained at its first formal dance at the Southern Hotel, Baltimore, last Saturday evening.

Lieut. and Mrs. Olin P. Thomas have returned to their residence here after a visit with friends in Johnstown, Pa.

Miss Katharine Ainsworth, student at the Warrenton Country School, arrived a few days ago to spend her spring vacation with Commander and Mrs. Donald H. Patterson at the Naval Academy. Miss Ainsworth is the daughter of Commander and Mrs. Walden L. Ainsworth.

C. D. A. Set Spring Dance April 11

Floor Show Is Added Feature This Year.

The annual spring dance and card party of the Catholic Daughters of America will take place April 11 in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

A floor show will be one of the added features this year and will be in charge of Miss Grace Sprucebank, grand regent of the court of the District of Columbia. Miss Sprucebank is well known in dramatic circles here.

The general chairman is Miss Augusta Uhl. Miss Uhl has appointed a number of committees to make the affair a financial as well as a social success.

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Young Capital Matrons With Their Pets

Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, who has recently returned to her home, Arbremont, after spending some time in Florida with her mother, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, photographed in her garden with her Great Dane (Hessler-Henderson). Mrs. Richard G. Palmer (below) pictured at her home on Piney Branch road, with her alert Scottie, Bonny Scot (Underwood & Underwood).

Ft. Humphreys' Dramatic Club Plans Comedy

Event Slated for April 20; Post Transfer Season Now Beginning.

Fort Humphreys, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Always about this time of year there is suppressed excitement in Army circles relative to change of station. With the close of the school year near at hand, orders are being issued to the students. Among the students at the Engineer School who have been assigned to duty with the Thirteenth Engineers are Lieut. Frank L. Blue, jr., Lieut. Charles Keller, jr., and Lieut. Alvin G. Viney. Lieut. Herbert Milwit has orders for Fort McKintosh, Tex., and Lieut. Frank E. Fries will report to New Orleans.

The Essayons Dramatic Club has commenced rehearsals for its next play, which will be the popular three-act comedy, "Enter, Madame," to be presented April 20. The production is directed by Mrs. Frank E. Fries, assisted by Mrs. Charles H. Cunningham. The cast comprises Mrs. Fries, Mrs. Charles D. Curran, Mrs. Philip F. Kromer, jr., Miss Alice Spalding, Miss Millicent Ward, Lieut. Charles D. Curran, Capt. Robert F. Gill, Lieut. Chester K. Harding, Lieut. Col. John R. D. Matheson and Mr. Donald Matheson. Chaplain John R. Wright will be stage manager, assisted by Lieut. Robert J. Fleming, jr. The stage setting is being constructed by Capt. Henry M. Underwood. This will be the dramatic club's final performance of the season.

Capt. and Mrs. James C. Marshall with their two children, Beryl and Robert, leave today for Brooklyn to spend the week with Mrs. Marshall's mother, Mrs. J. C. Wolff.

Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence K. Anderson attended the Army Dental Corps dinner and bridge Saturday evening in Washington.

Col. and Mrs. William A. Johnson motored to West Point, Thursday, to spend several days with their son, who is at the academy.

Mrs. Roland C. Brown had as guests Tuesday her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight S. Welmore, of Rochester, N. Y.

Cadet Harold W. Browning of the Military Academy who graduates in June, is spending the week-end with his brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Samuel R. Browning.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Mechem, who have been spending the winter in Florida, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Morris M. Bauer.

Mrs. Albert M. Jackson arrived Tuesday to join her husband, Capt. Jackson of the Coast Artillery.

Lieut. and Mrs. Emil J. Peterson entertained at dinner last evening before the post hop. Their guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Roland C. Brown and Lieut and Mrs. Haversham Elliott, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Abbott, who have been lifelong residents of Washington, will depart shortly for Newport, R. I., to live.

All States Ball To Be Held April 6

New Englanders Sponsor Army Day Event.

The annual All States Army day ball will be held April 6 under sponsorship of the New England Society at the Kennedy-Warren at 9:30. The affair will feature a carnival, and hats and horns will be presented to the guests, while streamers and serpentines will form the decorations.

Each of the 48 States will have a hostess who will introduce the natives of those States to their members in Congress. Miss Betty Durr, executive chairman for the affair, announces that an elaborate floor show will be presented during the intermission of dancing by the Hoffman-Hoskins Studio. Mr. Arthur Parsons, barytone, of Virginia, also will sing.

The committee on arrangements is headed by Mr. Elmer E. Field, assisted by Mrs. Lena Dakin Gibbs, Miss Betty Devlin, Mr. C. S. Carter, Miss Mary Dean, Miss Ruth Paugh, Mr. George Lane, Mrs. Mary K. Howard, Mrs. David Harrison, Mr. Russell Thomas and Mr. Harry K. Leonard.

Members in Congress and their wives expected to attend include Senator and Mrs. Marcus Coolidge, Representative and Mrs. William Rogers, Representative and Mrs. Edward C. Moran, Representative and Mrs. Edward Kenney, Senator Frederic Walcott, Senator Arthur Capper, Representative and Mrs. Schuyler Merrit..

Mr. Jean Reuter, host of the International Art Forum's French Soirees tomorrow evening will present, by request, some of his own poems. The readings will include "Nous," "Ma Mediterranee," "J'aime les Imbeciles," "Idylle" and "Le Point d'Interrogation." Mr. Reuter's poetry and prose are equally enjoyable in French and English. He has often been introduced as the ultramodern poet and his lectures on appreciation of poetry and art have always pleased large audiences.

The soiree, open to all persons interested in the French language and literature, will be held at the Studio of the International Art Forum, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Kass and their two young daughters have returned from a month's stay in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Copeland Jones entertained last evening at a dance for 75 of their friends in their home in Spring Valley.

Mrs. J. J. Fisher has been joined at the Mayflower by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Porter, of Pittsburgh, who will remain in Washington for a week.

Mrs. Harry Ryttenberg, of Sumter, S. C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon.

Miss Alice A. Driggs will leave Wednesday to spend two weeks in Atlantic City, after which she will return to her apartment at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Lazlo Detre was hostess at luncheon Wednesday at her apartment in Woodley Park Towers.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Friedlander are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son March 17.

Mrs. O. W. Hinckley and her daughter, Miss Ethelwynne Hinckley, of New York City, are stopping at the Shoreham before proceeding to Pinehurst, N. C.

Mr. Thorpe Drain Weds Miss Lesher

Ceremony in New York; Will Reside Here.

A wedding of interest to Washington was that of Miss Evelyn Elizabeth Lesher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Lesher, of Phillipsburg, N. J., to Mr. Thorpe Greenlee Drain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Drain, of 3016 Tilden street, Washington, which took place yesterday at noon in the Little Church Around the Corner, in New York.

Miss Ellen Schwartz was the bride's only attendant and Mr. James Drain acted as best man for his brother. Following a wedding trip, Mr. Drain and his bride will reside at Howard Hall Apartments here. Mr. Drain attended the University of Chicago.

Miss Nancy Weil and Miss Ruth Frankle, who are students at National Park Seminary, are spending their spring vacation in Cleveland with their parents.

Mrs. Carolyn W. Dreyfuss, of Pittsburgh and New York, is in town for a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Harris have come to Washington from Royal Oak, Mich., to spend a week at the Martinique.

Bridge, Dances Chief Activity In College Park

Vansville Farmers Club Celebrates 50th Year With Dinner.

College Park, Md., March 24 (Spl.).—Maj. and Mrs. Alvan C. Gillem were hosts at dinner and bridge Saturday evening to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Case, Prof. and Mrs. Charles S. Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Welsh, Dr. and Mrs. William B. Kemp and Capt. and Mrs. Everett Upson.

The fiftieth anniversary of the Vansville Farmers Club was celebrated at a dinner at the university Saturday. Dr. H. B. McConnell, club president, gave a history of the club; Hatton W. Sumners spoke on "National Planning," and Mr. Charles J. Brand, formerly coadministrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, talked on "Agricultural Adjustment" The University Glee Club sang. There were about 100 guests.

The Little Bridge Club met on Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Degman.

Kappa Delta Sorority entertained its pledges at a "Big Sister-Little Sister" party Saturday night. Decorations were green in honor of St. Patrick's Day. Miss Mary Boyd was in charge.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity celebrated its sixty-ninth anniversary with a banquet at Brook Farm Inn Thursday night. Members from the Washington Alumni and the Johns Hopkins chapters were present.

Miss Edith Brechbill entertained the pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority at a dance at her home Saturday evening.

The Evening Bridge Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Longridge.

The Lenten Study Class of the Guild of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. P. Close.

Mrs. L. J. Morris, of Salisbury, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wirt Harrison, for several weeks.

Miss Helen Somers was hostess recently to a number of friends, including Miss Mary Helen Presley, Miss Ruth Pearson, Miss Helen Wallace, Miss Ruth Burselem, Miss Peggy Ward, Miss Katherine Craig, Miss Lucille Bennett, Miss Betty Franklin, Miss Helen Walsh, Mr. Donald MacDonald, Mr. Eddie Hutchinson, Mr. Devoe Meade, Mr. Frank Bowers, Mr. William Werick, Mr. William Franklin, Mr. Merriwether Roylance, Mr. Eugene Wooden, Mr. Albert Slinkman and Mr. John Lynham.

The College Park branch of the American Association of University Women held an open meeting Monday evening. Dr. W. H. E. Jaeger led a discussion on dictatorship. Miss Alma Hook was chairman.

The Newcomers Club of the university, composed of the wives of new members of the faculty, new women members of the faculty, and graduate students, held its monthly tea Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Glen Greathouse. Assisting the hostess were Miss Sarah Jane Thompson, Mrs. George Quigley and Mrs. Ronald Bamford. Mrs. Paul Knight was in charge of the program.

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We are saving so many Washington women the expense of a new spring wardrobe that we want you, too, to take advantage of our prompt service and extensive facilities in
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Easter Holidays Bring Visitors To Bethesda

Students and Vacationists Returning Home for Spring Season.

Bethesda, Md., March 24 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Corby have returned from Palm Beach and have reopened their home in Edson lane. Mr. Karl Corby, jr., has come from the Lawrenceville School for the spring vacation and Miss Mary Ellen Corby is expected to arrive from the Ogontz School next week for the Easter vacation. Mr. Corby's mother, Mrs. Charles I. Corby, who has spent the winter months at Palm Beach, will return to her home before Easter.

A company of Battery Park and Edgemoor people who dined at the Columbia Country Club Saturday night included Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Gravelle, Maj. and Mrs. R. G. Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hardy Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Jo V. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. J. Agnew Clinard, Judge R. Granville Curry and Mrs. Curry, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas E. Bourke and Mr. and Mrs. E. Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome S. Shear will come from their new home in Springfield, Pa., to spend the week-end with Mr. Shear's mother, Mrs. Ivah L. Shear, at her home in Battery Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Arthur, of Somerset, have returned from New York, where they visited the Garden Show.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Kohman, of Battery Park, left on Wednesday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where Dr. Kohman is attending the convention of the American Chemical Society.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Councilman were hosts at a family dinner on Sunday at their home in Bethesda. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Counselman, Miss Alice Counselman, Miss Amanda Counselman, Miss Nan Counselman and Miss Doree Germaine Holman.

Mrs. Edward M. Willis, Mrs. O. P. M. Brown, Mrs. Ray Brown, Mrs. Archer Bell, Mrs. R. Granville Curry and Mrs. T. Hardy Todd will be hostesses at luncheon following the meeting of the Bethesda Community Garden Club on Wednesday at the Battery Park Community House.

Miss Eleanor Bishop will come from William and Mary College Thursday to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Maj. Harry A. Bishop and Mrs. Bishop.

Mr. William Poe White, of the Washington Country School, is spending the Easter vacation at his home in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Earnshaw Hill, jr., entertained at a benefit "aluminum" dinner Wednesday night for the Newcomb Club-Bethesda Public Library.

Mrs. E. B. Baxter, who spent a few days in Bethesda, has returned to her home in Garnett, S. C., accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Lena Counselman.

Mrs. Paul Winings was hostess at luncheon and bridge Thursday.

Mrs. C. Haile, of Staunton, who spent the last week-end with Judge R. Granville Curry and Mrs. Curry, has returned home.

Miss Doree Germaine Holman presented some of her Bethesda pupils in the first of a series of recitals this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard Bean. The pupils were Ursula Aiken, Dorothy Lee Counselman and Marion Fullerton. Others on the program were Etta Harris, Betty Bean, Alan Wakefield and Douglas Buell.

Mrs. William E. Weigel is chairman of the committee arranging for the card party to be given by the Woman's Club of Bethesda, April 11. Members of Mrs. Weigel's committee are Mrs. E. P. Dublassey, Mrs. Thomas Cassey, Mrs. Walter Furlong, Mrs. Edward M. Willis, Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Charles Allen Reed, Mrs. N. F. Rabner and Mrs. G. Wady Imirie.

Cornell Musicians Coming Here April 6

With the appearance of the combined Cornell Musical Clubs here in Constitution Hall, April 6, their first visit to Washington since 1930, alumni of Cornell University are preparing to make the event one of the social high spots of the season for Cornell folk.

The colorful vocal and instrumental program will be sponsored jointly by the Cornell Club of Washington and the Cornell Women's Club of Washington. John S. Gorrell, of 3700 T street northwest, is president of the men's organization, and Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, of 4929 Thirtieth place northwest, is president of the women's club.

The touring group comprises the Cornell Glee Club and the Cornell Banjo and Mandolin Club, a total of 60, selected from the 135 members of the clubs. Their trip will take them to Baltimore, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, New York, and other centers. More than 700 graduates of Cornell live in Washington.

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Engagements of Capital Girls Announced

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Gertrude Sherby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby, who have announced her engagement to Bernard Everett Rand, son of Mrs. Samuel Rand and the late Mr. Rand, of Youngstown, Ohio. The wedding will take place in June. Miss Lalla Harrison Lynn (right), daughter of Mrs. Richard Henry Lynn and the late Mr. Lynn, whose engagement to Dudley Knox, son of Capt. D. W. Knox, U. S. N., and Mrs. Knox, has been announced. The wedding will take place Thursday.

White Sulphur Springs Plans Flower Show

Native Festival Arranged to Attract Resort Visitors.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., March 24 (Spl.).—White Sulphur Springs will inaugurate a Wild Flower Show, April 1 to 7, an addition to Nature Festivals, which include the Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va., the Forest Festival at Elkins, W. Va., and the Orange Festival at Winter Haven, Fla. Plans for the exhibit have been worked out by Frank Harris, landscape artist.

On the colonial floor of the Greenbrier, covering 900 square feet, will be arranged a wild garden set, with blossoming dogwood, redbud, white fringe, rhododendron, azalea, native pink and yellow lady slipper, the showy orchis, ferns, and mosses, with small blossoming trees predominating. There will also be a brook, waterfall and garden paths.

Adjoining will be an exhibit of bulbs, featuring the rarer little daffodil for naturalizing. The University of West Virginia and Marshall College will send exhibits of rare wild flowers of West Virginia. Several Garden Clubs will lend exhibits in shadow boxes. Other exhibits will include nature projects sent by members of the Four-H Clubs of West Virginia and garden plans done by students in the landscape schools of Harvard, Cornell and other universities.

Activities of the Easter season here will also include a concert by the Princeton Glee Club, March 30, the opening of the new dinner dance room to be featured as a supper club, with Myer Davis in charge of the music; the annual Mason and Dixon golf championship for men the week of April 9; the annual Mason and Dixon lawn tennis tournament opening April 16; water sports in Greenbrier Pool, and a series of polo matches with polo teams from Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Columbus, Middleburg, Va., and White Sulphur participating.

Washingtonians who have joined the Greenbrier colony for Palm Sunday and Easter include Mrs. C. M. Cartwright, Miss Genevieve-Cartwright, Miss C. G. Owen and A. G. McClintock. Mr. and Mrs. Heywood Boyce, of Baltimore, and Mrs. George P. McCabe, of Chevy Chase, are here for the spring season.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Roberts will arrive from Washington Tuesday.

Eleanor A. Bouman Bride of Mr. King

Couple Wed at Church in Germantown, Md.

Germantown, Md., March 24 (Spl.).—Miss Eleanor A. Bouman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bouman, and Charles Herbert King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. King, of Cedar Grove, Md. were married Tuesday evening at the Methodist Church. The Rev. James E. James officiated in the presence of a large company of relatives and friends.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother William A. Bouman, of Washington. Mrs. William A. Bouman was matron of honor; Mr. Ira King, brother of the bridegroom was best man, and little Natalie Bouman, niece of the bride, was flower girl. The ushers were Julian Bouman and Arthur Johnson.

Miss Betty Selby sang preceding the wedding, and Miss Eula Shewbridge played the wedding march. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. King left on a short trip. They will reside in Cedar Grove.

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Vermont Society To Present Play

Event April 4 Will Help Child Welfare Work.

In accordance with the annual custom, the Vermont Association of Washington is preparing to raise funds for child welfare in the home State.

Mrs. Mabel R. Peirce, moderator of the association, has appointed the following committee: Mrs. Albert Dietrich, Mrs. Albert Dodge and Mrs. Walter W. Husband. Wednesday evening, April 4, in Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, a play by the famous Vermont author, Dorothy Canfield, called "Tourists Accommodated," written as her special contribution to child welfare in Vermont, will be presented to aid this work.

The country and city characters are portrayed by a large cast selected from the "Famous Players' Guild" of the Vermont Society.

The cast includes Mrs. Florence Dieterich, Miss Peggy Rutley, Col. and Mrs. Karl Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb, Maj. Lee Tillotson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fairbanks, Mr. Edmund Miller, Miss Kathryn Donohue, Mr. Kenneth Peirce, jr., Miss Edith Peirce, jr., Mrs. Hazel Hickey, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barrett, Miss Camille Hindmarsh, Mrs. Edith D. White, Mrs. Helen Agee, Mr. Robert Miller, Miss Joan Murphy, Mr. Richard Miller, jr., Miss Barbara Dieterich and Mr. Karl Baldwin, jr.

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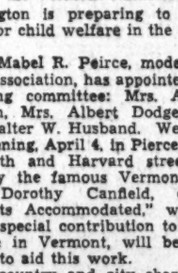
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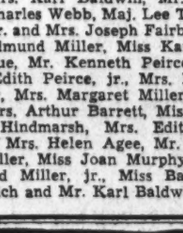
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Eastern Star Card Party Set April 19

Table and Door Prizes to Feature Event.

A card party for benefit of the infirmary fund of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home will be held at the Willard Hotel, Thursday, April 19, at 2 p. m. There will be prizes for each table and door prizes.

Mrs. Lenore Ebert Reed, chairman, announces the following patronesses: Mrs. Taylor Branson, Mrs. Frank Pierce, Mrs. Edward Costigan, Mrs. Alfred T. Smith, Mrs. Charles Cyrus Coombe, Mrs. Tillman Parkes, Mrs. Drury Ludlow, Mrs. William Allen Wilbur, Mrs. Charles I. Corby, Mrs. Edward G. Yonker, Mrs. Mary T. O'Brien, Mrs. Hattie R. Hutchinsin, Mrs. Ethel Baker Wetzel, Mrs. Fannie Taylor, Mrs. Grace Wilkins Kimmel, Mrs. Jessie W. Cowles, Mrs. Ida V. Faber, Mrs. Bertha G. Hudson, Mrs. Bena A. Barnhart, Mrs. Cora Mayberry, Mrs. Carrie B. Allen.

Mrs. Tillie C. Chauncey, Mrs. Helen B. Strait, Mrs. Nellie Fletcher, Mrs. Joseph Milans, Mrs. Reuben Bogley, Mrs. Pearl Watt Gibb, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, Mrs. Amy C. Hollander, Mrs. Lena Stephenson, Mrs. Mary Teachum, Mrs. Noble D. Larner, Mrs. Theodore Lewis, Dr. Alice Downey, Mrs. Thomas W. Sidwell, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Leila J. Cooke, Mrs. John E. Chase, Mrs. Paul B. Cromelin, Mrs. Charles M. Smith, Mrs. Charles W. Engelhardt, Mrs. Charlotte Gladhill, Mrs. Hazel Kjair, Mrs. Mary E. Morrison, Mrs. Anne Parker and Mrs. George McCullough.

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TURKEY DINNER TODAY
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April the Second at Five O'clock
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Luncheon—The Cocktail Hour—Supper
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Fruitwood and maple construction. The hand decorations and lovely old soft fruitwood color is most alluring. Suite comprises Twin Beds, Commode with Hanging Mirror, Chest, Dressing Table with Hanging Mirror, Bedside Table, Chair and Bench. 8 pcs. $295
AMERICAN SHERATON GROUP
Constructed of genuine mahogany. Pieces adapted to any room setting. Beautifully figured crotch mahogany on bed panels and drawer fronts. Lovely old red color. Suite comprises Twin Poster Beds, Bureau with Hanging Mirror, Chest with Standing Mirror, Dressing Table and Hanging Mirror, Bedside Table, Chair and Bench. 8 pcs. $295
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Inspired by a chest in the Collection of the Duke of Beaufort. Graceful serpentine shapes of chest and bureau are especially interesting. Mirror has Prince of Wales plumes. Brass drawer pulls are copies of old thistle design. The Beds, Dressing Table, Bedside Table and Chair are splendid adaptations of originals—finished in old red color. 8 pcs. $295
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Dance Dinners Feature Week At Marine Post

Christening of Baby Holmes Also of Much Interest at Quantico.

Quantico, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—One of the outstanding events of the week was the christening of Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Holmes' infant daughter, Alice Thomasine, at the Bethlehem Chapel, in Washington, by Chief Chaplain Evans Saturday at 2 o'clock, the god-parents being Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Stadler, U. S. N., and Mrs. Schmelzer, of Kansas City, sister of Mrs. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Connors entertained at a delightful supper and bridge recently, when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. William R. Affleck, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Aron, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander N. Entringer, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halladay, Mr. and Mrs. Alton P. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. William H. May, Mr. and Mrs. John L. McCormack, Mr. and Mrs. Emory T. Ozabal, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vardy and Lieut. Thomas J. Knox.

Capt. and Mrs. Albert W. Paul entertained at dinner Monday at the officers' mess in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Mosely Brown. Mr. Brown being the grand master of the Virginia State Masonic Lodge. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Heishley, District deputy grand master; Representative and Mrs. Thompson, of Texas; Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, of Charlottesville; Mr. and Mrs. Hal McCartney, Mr. Callahan, Maj. Oliver Floyd, Capt. Robert Montague and Lieut. Edwin A. Pollock.

A lovely dinner given at the Waller Building Saturday before the dance was that of Lieut. and Mrs. Jacob Plachta, when their guests were Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Col. and Mrs. Frank J. Schwable, Lieut. Col. Ross E. Rowell, Maj. and Mrs. Harold Persons, Maj. and Mrs. Archie F. Howard, Maj. and Mrs. Karl I. Buse, Capt. and Mrs. Henry T. Linscott, Capt. and Mrs. Harold Major, Capt. and Mrs. Gale Cummings, Lieut. and Mrs. William Sihler, Lieut. and Mrs. Stuart W. King, Lieut. and Mrs. Edwin A. Pollock, Lieut. and Mrs. James H. Strother, Lieut. and Mrs. Franklin G. Cowie, Lieut. and Mrs. Lawson Sanderson, Lieut. and Mrs. Eugene H. Price, Lieut. and Mrs. Raymond P. Coffman, Lieut. and Mrs. John Wehle, Lieut. and Mrs. David Cloud, Lieut. and Mrs. William McKelvey, Lieut. and Mrs. William Stiener, Lieut. and Mrs. Glenn Herndon and Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Wall.

The home of Maj. and Mrs. George C. Hamner was the scene of a delightful dinner before the dance Saturday, their guests being Capt. and Mrs. Allen, Maj. and Mrs. James A. Bain, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel Woods, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Richardson, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Dalton Davis, Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Holmes, Capt. and Mrs. William Marshall, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Jeschke, Capt. and Mrs. John Kaluf, Lieut. and Mrs. Pierson Conradt, Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Stadler and Mrs. Lola Belle Williams, of Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. Willard P. Leutze were hosts at dinner Saturday when they entertained Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Alexander, Capt. and Mrs. Floyd W. Bennett, Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Gregory, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Yowell, Lieut. and Mrs. Hugh E. Mauldin, Miss Lorraine Gregory, Miss Valerie Cummings, Capt. and Mrs. Charles B. Hobbs, of Washington; Capt. and Mrs. Fred Howard, of Fork Union, Va.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John D. Erwin were hosts at dinner when their guests were Col. Percy Archer, Maj. and Mrs. Roswell Wynans, Mrs. May Haas and Mrs. Cohan, all of Washington.

Congressional Club Dance Set Saturday

Younger Members to Be Honor Guests.

The Congressional Club will give a dance in honor of the younger members Saturday from 9 to 12 o'clock. College students on spring vacation in Washington will be special guests.

A fashion show will be given at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon instead of the usual weekly program.

Tea will be served at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. William Hastings, Mrs. Clyde Kelley, and Mrs. Clarence F. Lea presiding at the tea table. They will be assisted by Mrs. Roland Kinzer, Mrs. Frank Kloeb, Mrs. Frank Kniffin, Mrs. Herman Koppleman, Mrs. Camilo Osias, Miss Vera Bloom and Miss Mary Park Clements.

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MRS. KEY PITTMAN,
wife of Senator Pittman, of Nevada, who entertains frequently in her beautiful home on Foxhall road.

Democratic Dance Leaders Appointed

Committee Heads Named for Affair April 10.

The Democratic League of Washington plans its spring dance at the Wardman Park Hotel, April 10.

Officers are Mr. Arthur Clarendon Smith, president; Mr. George W. Offutt and Admiral Mark Bristol, vice presidents; Mr. John Hale Smith, secretary; Dr. F. Thomas Evans, treasurer, and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, chairman of the board of trustees.

Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields is chairman of the ball committee, with Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz, vice chairman; Mrs. Neitah King, chairman of the patroness committee, assisted by Mrs. Charles H. Fred; Mrs. Arthur Chapman Adair, chairman of the Congressional committee; Miss Frances Simpson, chairman of the girls' floor committee, assisted by Miss Patsy Benton; Representative Jennings Randolph, chairman of the men's floor committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim have returned to their apartment in Wardman Park, after a visit in Atlantic City.

On the occasion of their wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ullman will be tendered a dinner this evening by a party of friends at the Woodmont Country Club.

Mrs. Isadoire Grosner had as her guest for several days, her son, Mr. Sylvan Grosner, of Detroit.

Mrs. I. Nordlinger was hostess at luncheon Thursday at her home in Georgetown.

Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger will return this evening from Reading, Pa., where she has been visiting.

Mrs. J. A. Weinberg is spending some time in Orangeburg, S. C., as the guest of Mrs. Jennings.

Miss Frederica Billard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Billard, a student at Wellesley College, is the guest of Miss Jessie Cleverdon in Bronxville, N. Y., for several days. Yesterday they went to West Point, N. Y., for the week-end. Miss Billard will come to Washington tomorrow to be with her parents during the spring vacation.

One of the outstanding events of the Easter season wil be the card party sponsored by Esther Chapter, No. 5, O. E. S., in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel Tuesday April 3, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Guests of honor will include the worthy grand matron, Mrs. L. Greenstreet and Mrs. Edward N. Riley, wife of the worthy grand patron.

Patronesses include Mrs. Clara Reed, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, Mrs. Wallace Streater, Mrs. Charles Marvin Jones, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, Mrs. May Gibbon, Mrs. Glenn Davis, Mrs. Charles S. Eisinger, Mrs. David A. Salmon, Mrs. William T. Reed, jr., and Mrs. Charlotte Pine.

Additional reservations have been made by Mrs. Marie B. Merrill, Mrs. R. W. Howard, Mrs. Ralph P. Barnard, Miss Lillian Clabaugh, Mrs. Corrine Biondi, Miss Genevieve Strobel, Mrs. L. W. Rider, Mrs. Frank Mears, Mrs. A. M. Daniels and Miss Wave Brown.

Committees are: Mrs. Harriett Mears, matron, chairman of hostesses; Mrs. Nellie Neff, general chairman; Miss Anna Park and Mrs. Margaret Jones, vice chairmen, assisted by sub-committees including, reservations, Mrs. Emma I. Daniels; prizes, Mrs. Leonor Reed; candy, Mrs. Nell Ray, and tickets, Miss Anna Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gichner have returned to their home in Cleveland Park, after spending a month in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grosner entertained a party of 14 at dinner Tuesday evening at the Shoreham Hotel.

Women to Hear Gutzun Borglum

Sculptor Will Address Democratic Club.

Gutzun Borglum, sculptor, will be the guest of honor of the Women's National Democratic Club at the forum luncheon tomorrow at the clubhouse at 1526 New Hampshire avenue. He will be introduced by Mrs. Edward Keating, chairman of the program committee, and will speak on "Art in the Public Schools." Mr. Borglum is the sculptor of the statue of William Jennings Bryan which is to be unveiled here soon.

The Spanish artist, Sonia Proyano, will give a recital Sunday, April 15.

Miami Beach Plans Easter Sunrise Rites

Many From Washington Enjoying Vacations at Resort.

Miami Beach, Fla., March 24 (Spl.).—Easter morning at Miami Beach will find its throngs of winter visitors gathered in worship on the seashore for the eighth annual Easter sunrise service, over which Dr. Elisha A. King, pastor of the Miami Beach Community Church, will preside.

Many from the North, who have not been down for the earlier season, are planning to arrive to take an active part in the Easter program, which will also include a dance in the Palm Garden of the Roney Plaza Hotel on Saturday night, which will inaugurate the spring and summer series of weekly dances.

Robert Lincoln O'Brien, chairman of the Tariff Commission of the United States, was, with Lowell Thomas, radio news commentator, a guest speaker at the annual Southern dinner of the famous Committee of One Hundred.

Mrs. Delos Abiel Blodgett entertained with a lovely tea in the garden of her home on North Alton road in compliment to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Scully and their daughter, Miss Kate Hyde Scully, of Washington, have as their guest Miss Elizabeth Bunting, of Lake Forest, Ill.

Demarest Lloyd, journalist and publicist of Washington, arrived this week at the Roney Plaza Hotel, where he frequents the Cabana Sun Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Berger, of Washington, entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. Berger, Jr., and Mrs. J. P. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunter, all of Washington, at the Deauville Beach Casino.

THE NEW Jelleff's
1216-1220 F STREET

We Say to WOMEN:

● *Coming Tuesday! Women's Fashion Show, 11 A. M. to 3 P. M., Gown Salon, 2nd Floor. Featuring Easter Modes for women (sizes 36 to 44), for larger women, 41½ to 46½.*

$65

Sheer Dark Ensemble in tucked chiffon. Black, with flattering bib front o. shell pink mousseline de soie. Sizes for women.
Gown Salon, 2nd Floor.

You will always find Jelleff's prepared with Fashions and Fashion-accessories to meet your most exacting and alert Fashion demands. You will always find Jelleff PRICES to be exceedingly reasonable for the quality and workmanship and authentic advanced style they bring you. Easter time and ALL THE TIME, count on Jelleff's for STYLE-RIGHT, VALUE-RIGHT Fashion!

Jelleff Highlights:

JELLEFF'S GOWN SALON for fine, beautifully designed gowns in appropriate types for all occasions. $25 to $125. (See the thrilling new arrival featured in this advertisement!) Second Floor.

JELLEFF'S SUIT SHOP A fine selection of new suits, from the indispensable two-piece tailored type to the most dressy costume suit! $29.75 to $69.75. Fourth Floor.

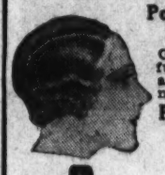
JELLEFF'S FASHION Coat Shop Dressy coats, furred and furless. Sports coats. New and distinctive types. Emphasizing every new Fashion detail. $29.75 to $49.75. Third Floor.

JELLEFF'S ECONOMY COAT and Dress Shops smart, inexpensive fashions exclusively featured here.

ECONOMY DRESSES to $13.95
Fifth Floor

ECONOMY COATS to $25.00
Fifth Floor

Easter



Point de Depart of Spring!
Give your coiffure a springy aspect with a new—
PERMANENT WAVE
by
Robert of Paris INC.
COIFFURE DESIGNER
Permanent Waves
Complete or Partial
Hair Tinting Special Rinse
Smooth out lines and tired facial expressions with
Robert Youth Facial
$3.00 each, 6 for $15.00
Junior Facial, $2.00
Reducing Treatments, $2.50
1514 Conn. Ave. NO. 2776-2777

I LOST 38 POUNDS
—without diet or exercise

I was so fat people laughed behind my back. I tried everything I had ever heard of to reduce . . . diet, exercise, purgatives . . . but nothing helped. Purgatives weakened me. Exercise left me exhausted. And I lacked the will power to diet when all my friends were eating the rich, sweet foods I adored.

Then, when I'd almost given up hope, I learned about a simple corrective for abnormal obesity, known and prescribed by physicians the world over . . . a corrective that would change the food I ate into energy instead of excess fat. I found out that this simple corrective was put up, in convenient tablets containing the right quantity, by one of the best-known medical laboratories in America.

And so I took Marmola—4 tablets a day—and quickly my excess fat began to disappear. What delighted me even more was the way I felt as a result of taking it—so mentally alert, so full of pep!

Now I'm down to normal—and never again will I let myself put on that deadening load of useless fat. Whenever I start to gain again, I take Marmola. It keeps my weight exactly right.

That in brief is what thousands who have reduced the Marmola way might well tell you. Since 1907, more than 20,000,000 packages of Marmola have been purchased. Could you ask for any better recommendation than that?

Today—buy a package of Marmola, and start at once. You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent.

Marmola is on sale by dealers everywhere—from coast to coast.

4 MARMOLA A DAY TAKES FAT AWAY

PERMANENTS
Spiral $5.00 Croquignole $7.00
MAXINE MAX
Franklin Bldg. Opposite Fox Theater
Miss Julia McGrady Sterling 9476

RIZIK BROTHERS
1108 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite the Mayflower

"BEIGE and BEIGE"
. . . *Spring's Smartest Combinations!*

A luxurious Beige Fox collar on a gorgeous Coat of Beige Cedar Bark fabric makes the most stunning Spring Ensemble. This model sketched is a three-piece Suit with long hair—full skin Fox collar . . .

$140

(Other Rizik Suits begin at $29.50)

Janette Joyce for EASTER

HATS
—expressing the ultimate in fashion, $5.00 to $18.50

HOSE
—by McCallum always available in the new Spring shades.

PERFUMES
—by Worth and Lentheric — delightfully fragrant.

GIFTS
—that reflect good taste and are lasting remembrances.

1030 Connecticut Avenue
Met. 2161

BIGGS
The Master Craftsman of Virginia for Nearly Half Century
25% to 33 1-3% DISCOUNT SALE
Will Close Saturday, March 31st

SHERATON SIDEBOARD
The reversion to use of smaller rooms has brought a return to popularity of the light, graceful furniture of colonial times. This substantial Sheraton Sideboard of the period about 1760 is quite as appropriate and beautiful in the dining room of today as it was in the colonial dining room of 170 years ago.
The reeded legs, the oval brass handles and the heather crotch mahogany front all add to the distinction of this fine reproduction executed in selected mahogany by our skilled craftsmen. 5 feet long, 42 inches high.
SALE PRICE, $140.00
This Is Your Last Opportunity to Buy Biggs Famous Reproductions at Unusually Low Prices.
Biggs Antique Company
Incorporated
1205 Connecticutt Ave. District 0429

Buy more VALUE—
more STYLE—
more BEAUTY, in

GOLD STRIPE
Silk Stockings
For Easter!

PICOT TOPS 95c to $1.95
"ADJUSTABLES" $1.15 to $1.65

Gossamer CHIFFON, as filmy as a veil. And sleek but sturdy SERVICE weights! Every pair distinguished by the "Gold Stripe"—your garter-run protection and guarantee! Every pair beautifully full-fashioned—silk that is 100% pure! Every size in every new Spring color available at Jelleff's conveniently located "Gold Stripe" shops: here on F Street, at 1721 Conn. Ave., at 3409 Conn. Ave., opposite Newark Street.

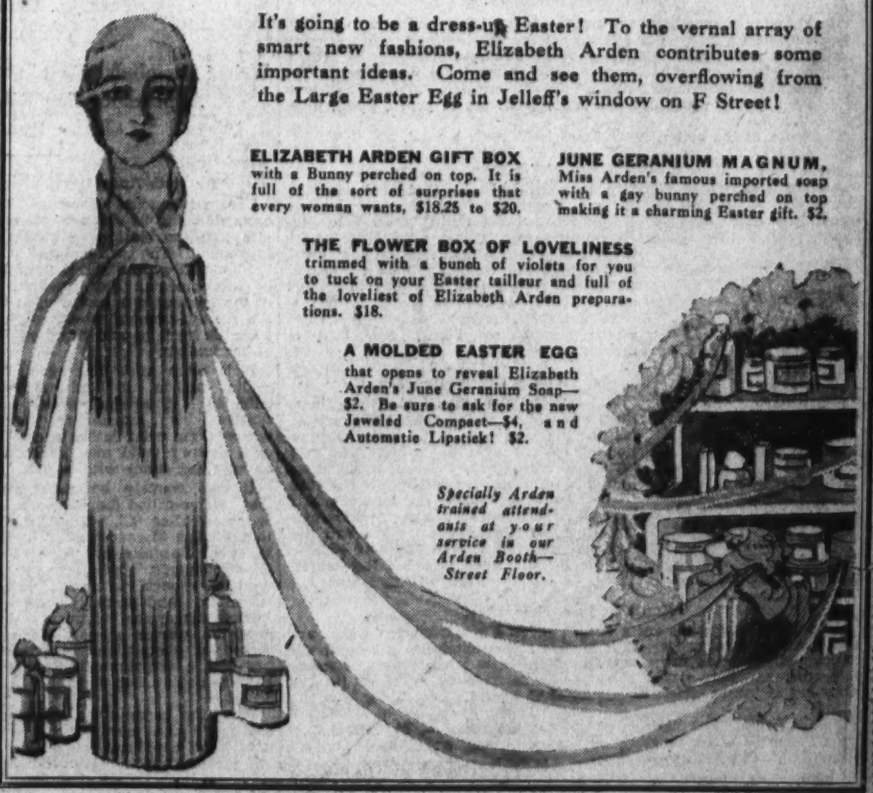
Gold Stripe Silk Stockings—Street Floor
(Only at Jelleff's in Washington)

The Drumstick Lipstick
$1

Divinely scented with Charbert's "Of Thee I Sing." In four luscious lip tones, light, medium, vivid, crimson. Encased in the charming new "drumstick" holder pictured. Select one at Jelleff's for EASTER!

Toiletries—Street Floor

ELIZABETH ARDEN
Suggests These Lovely Easter Gifts!



It's going to be a dress-up Easter! To the vernal array of smart new fashions, Elizabeth Arden contributes some important ideas. Come and see them, overflowing from the Large Easter Egg in Jelleff's window on F Street!

ELIZABETH ARDEN GIFT BOX with a Bunny perched on top. It is full of the sort of surprises that every woman wants, $18.25 to $20.

JUNE GERANIUM MAGNUM, Miss Arden's famous imported soap with a gay bunny perched on top making it a charming Easter gift. $2.

THE FLOWER BOX OF LOVELINESS trimmed with a bunch of violets for you to tuck on your Easter tailleur and full of the loveliest of Elizabeth Arden preparations. $18.

A MOLDED EASTER EGG that opens to reveal Elizabeth Arden's June Geranium Soap—$2. Be sure to ask for the new Jeweled Compact—$4, and Automatic Lipstick! $2.

Specially Arden trained attendants at your service in our Arden Booth—Street Floor.

Back to the Sewing Machine Movement Gains Momentum With Arrival of Spring Fabrics

Materials That Do Not Crease Developed in Sheer Cottons

Working Girl Finds Boon in Dresses Requiring No Ironing; Waterproof Linens Are Spot-Proof; Patterns for Dressmaking Revive Interest.

By Virginia Lee Warren.

The home dressmaker is coming back.

Anyone who doubts that women are making their own clothes, or are having them made, needs only to visit the pattern section of any department store. Miniature mobs are struggling for fashion books. Excited women are pawing over illustrations of the latest styles, wondering whether they should choose the suit with the swagger jacket or the fitted three-quarter length coat.

The major cause of this "back to the sewing machine" movement lies in the irresistible new materials and their astonishing virtues. There are lovely voiles that do not crease; water-proof linens; fabrics that do not require ironing after they have been laundered, and good-looking artificial white silks that do not become yellowish with repeated washings.

Amateurs Can Sew Now.

Women who go hunting for new materials and who study over pattern books are divided into two classes; those who make their own clothes and those who place trust in dressmakers. Now that patterns contain directions for every little detail, from the proper way for sewing on a button to the best method for pressing darts, even the most amateur seamstress can make herself a simple frock.

There are some fastidious creatures, however, who do not like to sew. Neither do they like ready-mades. It is these women who keep dressmakers busy. They usually manage to find seamstresses who are perfect jewels and then cling to them for dear life, season after season. This procedure is a wise one. A dressmaker should be chosen with the same care that is used in selecting the family doctor or dentist. Unless a dressmaker with ability to turn out finely finished garments can be found, it is better to buy clothes ready-made.

Expresses Individuality.

There is nothing quite so distinctive for summer, however, as a wardrobe that has been virtually created by the woman who is going to wear it. True individuality is expressed when one combines one's own choice of colors, lines and materials.

Two centuries ago a woman wove her own materials. One century ago she went to stores for her dress goods, but her selection was necessarily limited. There were a few uninspired cottons, grouped under the name of muslin, and two silks—taffeta and satin. Wools were usually extremely heavy or extremely light. The attractive medium weights that we have today were almost unknown.

Today when a feminine shopper visits the yardage section of a department store she can wander for hours among counters stacked with bolts of cottons that range from thick coatings to mere wisps. She may select from silks that are mossy and dull; silks that are crisp and shiny; silks that are rough and irregular in weave and, most fascinating of all, silks that are not really silk at all but certainly look as if they were.

Genius Blooms in the Spring.

The fabric manufacturers undoubtedly expend most of their genius on their spring and summer lines. The most entrancing colors, most fascinating weaves and designs are introduced then. The majority of these summer materials can be made into charming frocks for every occasion. This does not hold true in winter. Heavier fabrics require a tailoring that the home seamstress can not give them. But sheer voiles, organdies and fine linens are at their best when embellished with hand stitching. Dainty ruffles, tiny tucks and small pleats may be made easily by a woman who would not attempt tailored details.

The greatest blessings to those who will spend their summer in Washington are the seersuckers that do not need ironing and the voiles that do not crease. Both will save the business girl and the housewife from spending long, torturous hours at the ironing board.

Solution Keeps Wrinkles Away.

Anticrease voiles began life just as the ordinary ones did. But after they had been taken from the loom they were dipped into a solution that keeps the wrinkles away. These anticrease voiles are just as light and filmy as the ones that do crease. The price is exactly the same. Then why do the stores continue to carry the old type? Because many customers have never heard of the new anticrease kind; because other customers imagine that the new ones are a little heavier in weight.

Floral patterns predominate among these voiles that do not wrinkle. Dainty lilies of the valley, cream-colored, are arranged against a pinkish lavender ground. The same pattern, developed in black ground and gray flowers, would be delightful for the older woman.

Pansies on Blue Ground.

Pansies that look as if they had been plucked from a real flower garden are sprinkled over a soft blue ground. The pansies themselves are yellow and clear, deep blue. Another anticrease voile is covered with cosmos in pastel pink and blue with patches of black peeping startlingly through soft gray leaves. Then there is a sweet, pinky flower design that would be adorable on a dark-eyed maiden. The flower is large and shaped like a tiger lily, but the outline is so blurred that the effect is one of daintiness.

All of these voiles are being sold by a Washington department store for 50 cents a yard.

New Version of Seersucker.

Newer than the heavy cotton seersuckers that were so popular last year are crisp and crinkly seersucker organdies. These thin fabrics, in novelty patterns and weaves, are perfect for blouses, cocktail ensembles, afternoon dresses and summery evening gowns.

One of the most attractive designs has a blue shadow plaid printed on a light gray ground. The jungle is suggested by a design consisting of two shades of brilliant green criss-crossed on off-white organdie. Small, colored squares on white ground make neat, tailored patterns. One has strawberry pink squares. Another has emerald green ones and still another has Delft blue squares.

There are several wriggly, snaky sorts of designs that would be striking on the siren type of woman. For a picturesque garden party frock there is a bright floral pattern which may be had on navy, white or cream grounds.

Seersucker organdies range in price from $1.25 to $1.75.

No Ironing Necessary.

The heavier seersuckers are excellent for office and street dresses. They may be washed easily and do not require ironing. A Washington store has a plaid design that is developed in several shades of brown. The same plaid may be had in blue or in green. As gay as a beach picnic is a white seersucker with bright red crossbars making half-inch squares. Another white one has brilliant stripes of green, black, blue, red and yellow.

The price of the cotton seersuckers is 85 cents a yard.

Silk in "Peephole" Weave.

Acetate is the name given to new artificial silks that wash as satisfactorily as cottons but retain their silky appearance. A novelty weave called "peephole" consists of tiny squares, not much larger than pinheads. Alternating squares are transparent, giving a peephole effect. This may be had in rose beige, yellow, coral, poudre blue and white for $1.50 a yard.

Another acetate silk is crepey in texture and has narrow colored stripes woven at inch intervals. The ground is white. Stripes may be red, black, green, navy or brown. Price, $1.95.

Mexican Stripes on Linen.

Waterproof linen looks just like ordinary linen of medium weight. The chief advantage of the waterproof idea is the elimination of spots caused by water. The new linen, in red, green, beige, natural, blue, pink and deep brown is priced at $1 a yard.

The Mexican influence is apparent in a handkerchief linen with lively and irregular stripes of green, blue, yellow and red. This pattern would make stunning blouses. It sells for the same price as the heavier waterproof linens.

Admiralty Is a New Blue.

Among the new wools are a dusty pink in a rough uneven weave and a bright blue wool crepe. This blue is called admiralty blue and will undoubtedly replace navy as a prime favorite when spring advances into summer. Both wools would make smart coats or sports dresses. They are 54 inches wide and sell for $1.59 a yard.

Call Virginia Lee Warren, of The Washington Post, National 4205, Extension 105, for further information. Or write, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

Frills Return to Favor in Striking Fashions Decreed for Spring

The brown and white shepherd's plaid sheer crepe dress (left) proves that a slit skirt can be decorous as well as striking. Pleated frills of the brown and white plaid outline the six slits in this particular skirt. When the wearer walks, a petticoat of accordian-pleated white moire taffeta shows through the slits as well as beneath the skirt. Pleated double frills of plaid crepe and white moire taffeta border the deep armholes, in lieu of sleeves. White moire taffeta has been used for the collar. Sheer cotton batiste, folded into hundreds of tiny tucks, has been used for the white tunic blouse that accompanies a black moss crepe skirt (center). Applique flowers that band the bottom of the blouse and make the cape-like collar also are of white batiste. The neckline descends to a deep V in back. A black moss crepe belt fastens with a rhinestone and emerald ornament. Large flowers in hyacinth blue, apple green, gray-green and pomegranate red, with blurred outlines, are scattered carelessly over dusty black taffeta that creates the evening gown, pictured on the right. The skirt, extremely plain in front, has great fullness in back, achieved by gored sections that end in a fan-shaped train. Straight across the back goes the stiff little peplum that begins on the sides. A special process has given to the flowered taffeta a silvery sheen that is effective under brilliant lights.

Sketched exclusively for The Post from models at Kann's.

Skirts Tend to Be Shorter As Suits Lead Spring Mode

Preseason Views of Styles Favored by Pace-Setters for Capital's Easter Parade Disclose New Effects in Contrasting Colors.

The Easter girl of 1934 will wear a suit, for skirts and jackets and dresses and coats to match are included in every properly selected Easter costume this year.

No one waits until Easter Sunday to wear spring clothes any more, so it is possible to get a good idea of what the Easter parade is going to be a whole week in advance by observing what the women and girls wear at luncheons, teas and afternoon receptions.

The merry game of shorter-longer, longer-short skirts which Dame Fashion plays at every turn of the season is progressing briskly just now, and opinions of Washington's well dressed women apparently differ widely.

Some of the suit skirts come rather shorter than "shoe-top" length, while others reach nearly to the ankles. The observer is convinced there is more style and grace to the shorter suit skirt than to the longer one. Dresses come at a length between shoe top and ankle length for day-time wear, although some of the younger girls who have coats to match their dresses insist that the dress skirt in this case should be as short as a suit skirt.

Navy Blue Combinations.

Color is to play an important part in the hats and costumes this spring, those already in evidence indicate. Navy blue is fashion's darling just now. Very often this color is used with a contrasting touch of red or American beauty or the new orange-tinged purple.

The business woman's faithful friend, foulard, appears again this spring for dresses and suits. This material looks well, does not wrinkle easily and is universally becoming. The foulards of this year have been bolder, more individualistic designs than they have had for many years. They also follow the fashion trend for summer. Since crisp, fresh collars and cuffs and other such accessories are important in the lexicon of fashion this season, many of the foulard dresses have detachable ones.

In the new order of colors collar and cuff sets do not have to be all white or all cream any more. Many of them are of colored organdie or lace, or handsomely embroidered in color and often form the only color note on a black or dark blue costume.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who has a decided penchant for tailored suits, is wearing a new one of a rather heavy smooth brown cloth. The skirt is quite plain and of the shorter fashionable length. The coat is a plain tailored one with which she wears a fox scarf. With this Mrs. Roosevelt wears flowered silk blouses.

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon had on at a recent dinner party a dress of black satin, the upper part being made of crimson velvet worn wrapped about her throat. This is quite low in the back.

Mrs. Henry Suydam is wearing an evening dress of deep green crepe satin, made with a long-fitted skirt and a tight-fitted bodice held over the shoulders with jeweled clasps.

Mrs. Jouett Shouse, at a luncheon last week, wore a dress of black crepe satin fitted quite closely and finished on tailored lines. With this she wore a closely fitted black fur coat with a very high collar and a small black hat.

Miss Mary Randolph has a demurely attractive evening gown of golden brown taffeta and a darkly brilliant red silk. The skirt which is long and full is made of brown taffeta, and the bodice of the brighter color.

Black Velvet Evening Gown.

Mrs. Arthur Krock chose for one of the recent evening parties a dress of black velvet made on princess lines with a train. The low decolletage is marked with ermine tails.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock is wearing a smart evening dress of lace with a softly becoming feather boa.

Mrs. Homer Cummings selected for one of the parties of last week a spring-like evening dress of eggshell blue silk crepe, made on princess lines with a scarf effect about the neckline thrown back over one shoulder.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman has a dress of white satin, brocaded in silver and caught over the shoulders with diamond clasps.

Mrs. Cordell Hull is looking chic on sunny days in a dress of black chiffon, figured in silver, with which she wears a black coat and small black straw hat.

Mrs. George Barnett was seen in Miami one afternoon recently in a dress of black and white chiffon faced in white. With this she wore a rather wide-brimmed black straw hat, trimmed with gardenias.

How to Manage Your Office Boss

Secretary Must Wield Club From Start to Have Her Own Way Henceforth; Manicures, of Course, More Important Than Stuffy Business.

By Jean Cannon.

Not all women are fortunate enough to have husbands to manage. But virtually every woman, sooner or later, meets the problem of handling a boss.

In dealing with office bosses as in dealing with children, the important thing is to get the whip hand at the start. If you are foiled in the preliminary skirmishing, the battle is lost.

Rule No. 1 in dealing with a boss is: Never be afraid of him—or if you are, don't show it. The chief thing to remember is that after all he's only a man, and as such has as many Achilles' heels as a centipede. The most dominating boss can be managed in a smooth, pleasant manner once his chief weaknesses are discovered. Of course, there are occasional bullies with whom the more subtle methods won't work. Such fellows simply have to be shouted down—in fishwife manner, if necessary. They understand no other language.

To cry or not to cry is a problem every woman meets in dealing with her boss. A few weak men can be dominated by feminine tears, but unless a woman can weep very becomingly, she should, as a rule, avoid doing so. Men easily tire of generally for the scolded secretary to look reproachfully at her storming boss and exclaim, "I thought all strong men were gentle."

One point that the woman office employe should be firm about is her time off for waves, manicures and shopping. While a man may step out as often as he likes to get his hair cut or to shake dice at a cigar counter, he seldom realizes that it takes a good hour in a beauty shop for his secretary's hair to dry. If he is the kind of boss who expects his women employes to look like Mrs. Jean Nash eight hours of the day, he should be carefully educated as to the time—and money—such requirement demands. However, a woman should never be either bellicose or whining about her time off for such things. It is better for her to say:

"Mr. So-and-So, since you insist on looking like the Prince of Wales, I'm taking the afternoon off so I may fit into the picture;" or

"I know you're the type who like to have beautifully groomed women about you, &c, &c."

Any woman who has a man boss should be careful to bootleg rather than to parade her efficiency. The clever secretary or stenographer lets her man superior think he has discovered her latent ability and developed it. After all, nothing appeals to a man's sense of chivalry so much as a poor little girl with a slightly ailing brain.

Whenever it comes to a question of efficiency versus graciousness, the wise woman unquestionably chooses the latter. Many bosses prefer young stupid girls to older efficient ones not so much because of their yen for fresh beauty as for pleasant words. Many a sappy woman has advanced far in her business because she would listen smilingly to masculine accounts of what Will Rogers or Amos 'n' Andy said the night before. While the capitalizing of sex in an office is not only vulgar but shortsighted, nevertheless the woman who is faced with a choice between being a Circe and a robot had better lean toward the Circean path.

Strangely, the most intelligent women pursue the most foolish methods in getting their way with bosses. The literal-minded woman, when her boss tells her to do something that is absurd, unjust and unnecessary, stews, frets and argues endlessly—making everyone, including herself, miserable—and then winds up by doing the job perfectly. The more imaginative woman smiles and acquiesces—even with enthusiasm—and then forgets all about the stupid order. Nine times out of ten the boss will forget it himself.

It goes without saying that the managing of a boss should be done in a sub rosa manner. There are a few adolescent men who enjoy a bossy, proprietary secretary bustling around them, but most of them resent it. And such tactics always make office enemies. Nowhere does the managing of men need to be conducted so subtly as in the business office. The woman who would manage a boss successfully should not only be wise as a serpent but as gentle as a dove.

(Next week—How to manage brothers-in-law.)

Woman Who Keeps Attractive Called Happiest Housewife

Writer Reminds That One Who Takes Care of Her Appearance Can Retain Husband's Love and Make Home Life Serene.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

The wisdom of Solomon has come down to us through his sayings and the stories of his sage judgments. The wisdom of the professional woman is measured by her attainments. But the wisdom of the housewife is best gauged by the smooth-running wheels of her domestic machine and the devotion of her husband.

It is often said that even the dullest woman can hold her husband so long as she's pretty and flatters his masculine vanity, whereas the scintillating president of a literary guild may be barely on speaking terms with hers.

It can scarcely be maintained that this so-called dumb woman is so dumb after all. Though she thinks Silas Marner wrote George Elliot, or Rasputin was the last of the Romanoffs, she at least has wisdom enough to keep herself charming. And probably with her smallest finger she has more power than the woman who is too absorbed in abstractions to remember that a complimentary phrase is more potent than a drink of old Scotch.

When the hands of the clock are nearing 5 the wise woman will put aside her book, betake herself to her boudoir, have an invigorating bath, put on fresh clothes, give her hair a brisk brushing, and apply a new make-up.

Such renovation takes the tired lines away from the face and the mind. When a woman sees herself in the mirror looking pretty and pert, she loses all semblance of weariness and takes on renewed vitality.

Mental Peace Needed.

And there's another trick to the trade which, while it isn't practiced as often as it should be, will go a long way toward successfully greasing the domestic mechanism. After a woman has bathed, dressed, arranged her hair and fixed her face, if she would spend the last few minutes before her husband arrives thinking of something sweet or generous that he has done, she will be able to greet him in such a hospitable frame of mind that, no matter how bewitching the blonde stenographer, or how charming the old school friend, there'll be no woman in the world to compare with her.

Given such advice, one woman said:

"If I did that, I'd forget all about the things I wanted to fuss at my husband about."

If they're the kind of things that can be forgotten, it's just as well to let them pass. If they're not, it's infinitely better to be sagacious, and postpone the upbraiding until a more opportune time.

When a man comes in from work in the afternoon, he's apt to be tired and cross and on the warpath, anyway. A real welcome and a few diplomatic remarks can soon restore him to his normal self—or even make a better man of him. After he's been put into an affable frame of mind, then it's a simple matter later to chastise him mildly, but well, if such be necessary.

Women Make Home Life.

What one's domestic life has to do with beauty isn't immediately apparent. But a five-minute survey of the homes on your block will show in remarkable detail how really important a happy home life is to a woman's appearance.

Take the family next door. The wife nags and he barks. Witness her discontented expression, sallow skin and dull eyes. The woman across the street has a deeply lined forehead and a sagging chin. Her husband snaps at her and she makes no effort to pacify him or change his attitude. And so on down the block.

But in the home where there is matrimonial blessedness, peace and good will on both sides, there will be a pretty and attractive woman. And it works the other way. Where there is a pretty and attractive woman there will be true married happiness.

Quiet, Practical Shoes.

Quiet and durable shoes balance eccentricity in hats. New, washable leathers and novelty kids, but in conservative colors are shown.

Stars Give New Motif For "Different" Prints

Running low on ideas from the earth, certain creators of accessories here have resorted to high heaven and found their reward. It is a new silk scarf consisting of an astronomical map. Becker Fils, Paris, even show how several of these scarfs can be stitched together very simply to make an astrological ensemble of skirt, blouse and jacket.

On whatever colored background you wish—heavenly blue is, of course, suggested—you will find the Milky Way, the big and little dippers, Jupiter, Venus, Saturn and all the other big and little constellations and signs of the zodiac.

A nice new idea in printed silks for those who abhor to be dressed "like every one else" and constantly crave something "different."

Toeless Slippers Win Favor All Over Again

People thought that toeless slippers were all through. But they were wrong. Toeless slippers are beginning all over again. That delicious Delman sandal creation in mirrors of a couple of seasons back has now reached the strata of you and me and is one of the popular toeless styles.

This little cut-out contraption has all its straps in mirror studs of lots of colors, which act like a hypodermic to any evening dress.

Other toeless styles are in either satin or velvet, combined with silver or gold kid, and one of these sandals has a jeweled buckle over the toe which would make any Cleopatra owned look like a pair of slumming boots.

Wooden Settings Latest Jewel Fad

Paris Is Off Gold Standard for Valuable Trinkets.

Paris (U.P.).—The old wooden cigar man, if he is to be found anywhere today, is probably chuckling in his wooden blanket at the sudden popularity of the present "wood standard."

One noted jeweler appears to have very definitely gone off the much discussed gold standard and has brought out a pin of diamonds set in precious wood, which can be used as a brooch, on a hat as a buckle or as a buckle for brown kid pumps.

Real diamonds set in real wood—what a combination! Will we be setting chips of glass and morsels of dirt in fine platinum? Very possible, if it is done in the name of "fashion."

Fruit has always been expensive in Paris—and none the less so is the unedible kind we shall be wearing with our best bib and tucker this season. Early spring fruits will be in rubies, emeralds, pearls, pear-shaped diamonds, sapphire grapes, amethyst plums and topaz russets. They will also be in clusters of colored glass for small coat lapel bouquets; and in printed silk clusters for late spring and early summer frocks.

To accompany such fresh trinkets as these, Bentivegna (the big shoe man) has designed a pair of evening sandals bespangled with paillettes—to match those ever-bespangled evening jackets of Jeanne Lanvin.

Forethought and Peat Treatment Will End Troubles With Lumpy Clay in Garden

Need of Humus and Fertilizer In Washington Soil Analyzed

Variety of Materials at Hand for Improving Flower Growth, Saving Labor of Cultivation and Reducing Cash Outlay for Water.

Not much of the soil in this vicinity is naturally good garden soil. It may be fertile enough in spots, but as a rule the prevailing yellow clay does not favor easy sprouting of seeds and thrifty and vigorous growth of plants. It is not easy to spade and rake in spring, or to cultivate in summer. It tends to form clods, to bake and crust. Seedlings have a hard time to push to the light, and it takes time and efforts to hoe and rake flower beds into satisfactory tilth.

This discourages many a beginner. It confounds experienced gardeners who come to Washington from places where the soil is easier to manage, even though other features are less favorable. A beginner who does not get as good results as his neighbor is likely to decide that he "just hasn't the knack"—when really he hasn't soil that has been improved by seasons of intelligent attention.

Fortunately, these clays, however bad they are at the start, can be improved and made good. What they need most, almost without exception, is organic matter or humus. Second, most of them need additions of gritty material—plain sand or sifted coal ashes. Third, they may or may not need drainage.

Humus Plus Fertilizer.

In the horse and buggy era gardeners fertilized with animal manures—and that took care of the need for humus. Humus is decayed organic material of almost any kind.

It is now possible to buy commercial fertilizers, but that does not do away with need for humus. The fact is, the better the supply of humus in the soil, the more fertilizer it is possible to use to advantage. It is possible to add too much humus material at one time, but there is not much danger of overdoing it in the long run. There needs to be a continual supply going into the ground, season after season, and year after year. Planning ahead for a plentiful supply of humus should become a habit. Spring, and particularly a late spring such as this one, is not the best time to start adding a quantity of humus, but any time is a good time to add some.

Given free choice most experienced gardeners would prefer animal manures as the source of organic material. But in and near cities stable manure is scarce and expensive and most of us have to get along with second choice.

Leaves and leafmold when obtainable from the wood or at a reasonable price provide good humus. The Department of Agriculture analyzed oak leaves and found that dry oak leaves furnish just about one-seventh as much of each of the three principal plant foods, nitrogen, potash and phosphorus, as does an equal weight of chicken manure—which is regarded as a strong fertilizer to be used with care to prevent burning tender plants. In other words 700 pounds of leaves would equal 100 pounds of chicken manure as a fertilizer. Actually it is worth far more because it provides also a quantity of humus.

Uses of Peat Moss.

Baled peat moss is one of the most practical sources of humus for a city garden. It is particularly desirable for working into the soil in spring because it decays slowly and does not burn tender roots. Worked into bar clay soils it changes the physical condition of the soil, and the mixture does not bake and cake. It becomes more friable and will crumble in the hand. A bale of peat bought now will improve a considerable area and you can reserve enough to use for summer mulching.

Peat has only slight fertilizer value but it has another quality of real value to city gardeners who have to pay water bills according to the meter. Some good quality peats will absorb as much as 30 times their weight in water. Figure it out for yourself. If you have such a sponge spread out in your garden to absorb summer rainfall you will not need to run the hose so much. The saving at the meter may go a long way toward paying for the peat. Peat also will improve sandy soils by adding humus and by holding water.

In planting trees and shrubbery along the new Memorial Highway to Mount Vernon the landscape gardeners used hundreds of bales of peat, particularly in the sandy soils in some of the fills dredged from the river bottom.

Gritty material added to our clay soils usually improves them, particularly if there is a fair to good allowance of organic matter. Coal ashes sifted to get rid of clinkers and cinders bigger than a pea will help, and ordinarily will cost nothing but the work of sifting. Or a fairly fine sand—such as plaster sand—will do.

Getting Ready to Spade.

For spring improvement of poor soil in this vicinity—and also for most of the fairly fertile clay soils—a gardner who can not get well-rotted stable manure might very well scatter a layer of peat an inch deep over his beds before spading them, and add also a thin layer of sand or ashes. Spade this in and, after raking thoroughly, add another thin layer of peat and a little sand or ashes to be worked into the upper inch or two of soil. During the summer use peat for mulching and keep working it into the soil in small quantities. By fall we will be getting around to more ambitious plans for thorough improvement of the garden soil.

If this sort of program seems to suggest that soil management is hard work and hardly worth the bother, you will be jumping to the wrong conclusion. It is really a saving program—labor saving, seed saving, water saving, time saving.

The really hard work in gardening is fighting the weeds and keeping flowers well cultivated in the heat of summer. The extra work devoted to good preparation of the soil in the comfortably cool days of spring will be saved several times over in July, August and September. Seeds will not be wasted because they are unable to force their way through the crust. It will not be necessary to spend so much time with the hose. Plants will root deeper and grow stronger and will demand less attention—and will also bloom more abundantly.

Seedsmen Offer Zinnia Haageana

Sturdy Plants Available in Varied Colors.

Seedsmen this season are offering seed of zinnia haageana. Most of them list it as zinnia Mexicana, Mexican zinnia, or Mexican hybrids. Several catalogues list it as double or semidouble. The blossoms are more nearly star-shaped and in the colors—cream, tan, brown, red and gold. They are easy to grow, stand cutting well and are desirable for cutting.

They are quite distinct from the large zinnias and from the other dwarf varieties known as pompoms, liliputs, picotees, and pumilias. They grow from 9 to 15 inches and stand fairly close planting.

Concert Tomorrow By A Capella Choir

Additional Box Holders and Ushers Listed.

The annual Lenten Concert by the A Capella Choir of First Congregational Church will be given at 8:45 o'clock Monday evening in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

The boxes will be occupied by men and women prominent in the official and residential life of the Capital

The A Capella concert opens Holy Week here according to a long-standing custom.

Among those who will occupy boxes are Mrs. Charles C. Rumsey, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Frederick L. Benton, Mrs. Lee D. Butler, Mrs. E. Lester Jones, Mrs. Charles Colden, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Miss Bertha Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Allen Whiting.

The ushers, headed by Capt. Humphrey Daniel, of the Officers Reserve Corps, will include Mr. Rodman Smith, Mr. Francis Smith, Mr. Mason de Castle, Mr. George Westby, Mr. Everett Rosenberg, Mr. James Knudson, Mr. Thomas Evernden, Mr. Robert B. Hobbs, Mr. H. Philip Gilbert, Mr. Ralph S. Hastings, and Mr. David S. Williams.

Using Own Judgment On Flower Choice Urged

When ordering or buying dahlias, gladioli, canna and seeds or plants now, it is convenient if you have written notes of the names of varieties you admired last season. Now is the time to be making note of the names of hyacinths, daffodils, narcissus, tulips, &c., which you will want to order next summer and fall.

Your own descriptions are more useful, to you at least, than the best efforts of the catalogue compilers and nursery salesmen.

Plants Near Trees Present Problem

Trench Between Them Will Expedite Growth.

Many of our choicest garden plants grow better if planted in partial shade than in full sun, and many a gardener would like to plant in a spot near his trees. But if the tree is a vigorous surface feeder—a maple, elm, or locust for example—the flowers never do well because the tree roots take the moisture and plant food.

The North Dakota Agricultural College suggests protecting the flowers by digging a deep trench between the trees and flowers and cutting off the roots, then backfilling the trench. This seems thoroughly practical if the trench is far enough from the tree not to cut off too much of the roots and starve the more valuable tree.

Feeding roots of trees are thickest as a rule just beneath the outer ends of the branches. If you draw a line at this point it would probably be unwise to dig a trench that would cut off more than a fifth of the circumference.

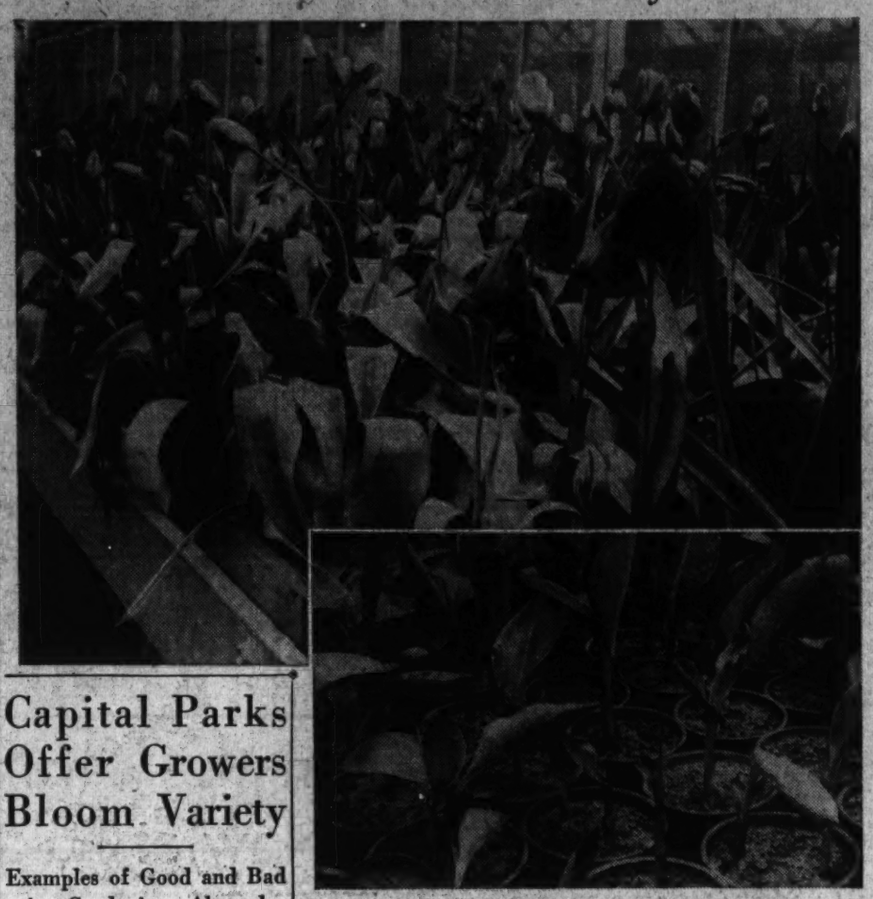
Miss Kelly Engaged To H. S. Buchanan

Mr. and Mrs. A. George Kelly announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Josephine Kelly, to Mr. Henry Smith Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Buchanan. The wedding will take place in June.

Garden Questions.

The Washington Post will be glad to give information on your garden problems. Write on one side of the paper, give name and address clearly, and inclose postage for reply. Address your inquiries to the Garden Editor, Washington Sunday Post, 1337-41 E street northwest, Washington, D. C.

Future Floral Glories for the City's Parks



Several groups of greenhouses in Washington are in care of expert gardeners who all winter were developing plants that will later be transplanted to the parks and to plantings near public buildings. Above, tulips at the parks greenhouses south of the Monument Grounds. Below, a few of the thousands of cannas growing in pots which will be ready to bloom soon after the weather permits transplanting to formal beds in the parks.

Capital Parks Offer Growers Bloom Variety

Examples of Good and Bad in Gardening Abound Here and Nearby.

By Crowell Baynes.

In Washington, more than in most other cities, the enthusiastic gardener, beginner or expert, can profit by example. Here we have many gardens now open to the public, and bright prospects for new developments in the next few years.

The parks, the grounds of public buildings, churches, hospitals, and schools, and some community gardens are open to all. These range from such primly formal plantings as the tulips in front of the State, War and Navy building each spring, through all grades of formality and informality. Also, in the region surrounding Washington there are the charming natural gardens in the woods, particularly woodlands away from the main travel highways. All these offer examples to any gardener—occasionally, it must be admitted, examples of what not to do.

Many Now Budding.

In Potomac Park and elsewhere the park authorities do well by Washington gardeners with plantings of hardy perennials, of annuals, and of bedding plants that must spend the winter under glass. Already there are literally thousands of cannas making rapid growth in pots in the greenhouses, ready to go into prepared beds as soon as the weather is reliably warm. They will bloom in advance of most cannas in private gardens.

The rose garden in Potomac Park near the Highway Bridge improves from year to year, and the small reserve nursery plots nearby give gardeners a good chance to compare a variety of shrubs and evergreens useful in home plantings. In season there are pleasing beds of lilies, columbine, bellflowers, delphinium and other desirable plants well arranged along the driveway on Hains Point.

At the Franciscan Monastery in Brookland and in the Bishop's Garden and other developments at the National Cathedral any gardener will find inspiration. The Brookland gardens offer both formal bedding and an elaborate development of rock gardening and naturalistic plantings in a superb setting.

Botanic Garden Poor.

The Capitol Grounds and the Mall offer good examples of landscaping—and some not so good. The old Botanic Garden has never been half so helpful to gardeners as it might have been, and the rock gardens there were anything but a model. It and the new Botanic Garden have been under direction of the Congressional committee that administers the Library of Congress. As garden managers these gentlemen seem to have been pretty fair librarians. Fortunately there is now a lively agitation to transfer the splendid new Botanic Garden to the Department of Agriculture which promises to make the institution useful and instructive to gardeners.

Ground has been acquired for a National arboretum along the Anacostia, and as this develops it should be of first-rate value to home planters. The plan is to collect every good variety of tree and shrub that will thrive in this climate.

Vegetables in Gardens With Flowers Proposed

In planning a flower garden there is no reason why it should not include a few vegetables too, at least in early spring. Radish, lettuce and onions can be planted just as soon as the ground can be prepared. You can enjoy a full crop of them before it is time to plant the tender annuals or the glads, dahlias and tigridias.

Some plants grown in gardens for their foliage are not a bit handsomer than the lush green of carrot tops or the red green of beets. Why not try for novel effects, and eat your mistakes?

Rainbow Club.

The regular monthly meeting of Rainbow Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Montgomery.

A barn dance and banquet will be held at Continental Hotel on March 24.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Simpson.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

United States checker champion, Newell W. Banks, returns to this city to perform in simultaneous play on March 28. Banks will meet all comers, at either chess or checkers. The exhibition is to be staged at the Hotel Harrington, Eleventh and E streets northwest, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Prospective opponents are requested to bring their own boards and sets of men. A fee of 50 cents is to be levied at checkers and of 75 cents at chess. The public is invited free.

Banks has frequently competed in National chess master tournaments with much success. His appearance in this city is practically in the line of a direct challenge to District fandom. A hasty survey of records has revealed that Banks has not lost a game, at either chess or checkers, in Washington since 1925. In his last six exhibitions here Banks has won 61 games at checkers and drawn 12, while at chess his score shows 22 wins and 11 draws. Incidentally, a large number of his draws at checkers resulted on boards which he played sans voir. In line with his usual custom, he will conduct at least three of his simultaneous checker games blindfold this week.

District Championship Tourney.

Nothing short of a miracle can now prevent Capital City Club champion, D. H. Mugridge, from also annexting the District championship titular honors in the current tourney sponsored by the D. C. Chess League. Mugridge and Martin C. Stark, each faced with the necessity of winning to break their tie, battled it out in the ninth round, when Mugridge crashed through his adversary's French defense to win in 25 moves.

Stark thereby was relegated to second place, tied with present District Champion Vladimir, who defeated C. C. Bettinger. A. Y. Hesse and Edward Sperling remain with their ninth round game adjourned. The standing of the players:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
D.H.Mugridge.	7½	1½	A. Y. Hesse.	2½	3½
V. Sournin.	6½	2½	C.C.Bettinger.	2	6
M. C. Stark.	6½	2½	E. Sperling.	0	8

Team Tournament.

In the semifinal round of the District of Columbia Chess League's five-man team tourney Agriculture, with first place clinched, played Castled Rook to a 2½ to 2½ draw. Model Basin advanced to a tie for second place with Castled Rook by virtue of a victory over the Federals by a score of 4 to 1. The Federals forfeited the postponed game, Rubin versus Podnos, to Castled Rook, thus losing the match by a final score of 1 to 4. The board-by-board summaries of the fifth round matches and the standings are appended.

Team—	Matches. W.	L.	Games. W.	L.
Agriculture	4½	½	18	7
Castled Rook	2	3	12	13
Model Basin	2	3	12	13
Federals	1½	3½	8	17

Agriculture.	W.	Castled Rook.	W.
J. Roberts	0	A. Seidenberg	1
E. R. Shepard	½	E. V. Schuman	½
A. E. McClure	1	S. Pondos	0
D. S. Burch	0	D. E. Brand	1
A. Sturgis	1	R. Powelson	0
Total	2½	Total	2½
Model Basin.	W.	Federals.	W.
D.F.Windenburg.	1	J. Neufeld	0
L. F. Hewins	1	M. K. Rosedale	0
R. H. Peterson	0	J. Rubin	1
W. H. Norley	1	A. B. C. Graves	0
W. H. Bowers	1	J. B. Eakin	0
Total	4	Total	1

Notes.

A. Y. Hesse, president of the D. C. Chess League, is being congratulated upon the triumph of his nephew, Herman D. Hesse, newly crowned Pennsylvania State chess champion. As usual, the championship tournament was an elimination affair which commenced February 22 with 29 entries.

Samuel Drasin, well-known Philadelphia player, finished a runner-up. Hesse, a resident of Bethlehem, is the first non-Philadelphian to hold the State titular honors in 38 years.

Associated Press dispatches have our world champion, Dr. Alexander Alekhine, embroiled in difficulties remotely removed from the fields of Caissa. He is reported to have been "checked" at Nice, France, in his effort to become espoused for the fourth time. The Nice license clerk first required proof of Alekhine's Amsterdam divorce from his third wife and then informed the master move to marry in Nice was illegal, owing to insufficient length of residence.

The appended game, from the C. C. L. A. current issue of the Bulletin, was contested in the 1931 Minor championship finals, between R. C. Andrews, of Redwater, Canada, and L. P. Spellman, of Kansas City, Mo.

French Defense.

R. C. Andrews.	L. P. Spellman.
1 P—K4	P—K3
2 P—Q4	P—Q4
3 Kt—QB3	PxP
4 KtxP	B—K2 (a)
5 B—Q3	Kt—KB3
6 P—QB3	Castles (b)
7 Kt—B3	P—QR3 (c)
8 B—K3	P—QB3
9 KtxB	PxKt
10 Castles	P—Q4
11 P—KB4	P—K (d)
12 P—B5	PxP
13 RxP	Kt—B3
14 Kt—Kt5	P—KR3
15 B—QB4 (e)	PxB
16 KtxB	Q—K
17 B—Kt5	Kt—Kt5
18 Q—Q2 (f)	P—K12
19 Q—B4	Q—B
20 P—KR3	BxB
21 QxB ch	K—B
22 PxKt	R—K2
23 Kt—Q6	Resigns

Notes by J. W. Barnhart.

(a) 4 . . . QKt—Q2, followed by 5 . . . KKt—B3 is better.

(b) Black should play QKt—Q2 before castling, so as to be able to maintain a Kt on KB3 for defense of K position.

(c) Again QKt—Q2 is the move. The B can be developed later at Q2 or K12.

(d) 11 . . . . P—B4, followed by R—B2 and B—B looks like a more promising line of defense.

(e) A good move invited by weakness of KBP. The R sacrifice is quite sound.

(f) White follows up his attack vigorously and obtains a neat finish.

No. 570, two-mover by A. G. Stubbs, yields to R-QR4. Among those submitting the correct solution were Maj. L. S. Tillotson and F. L. Congress. Today's three-move offering is the composition of Frederic C. Torrey, past president of the Private School Teachers' Association of Philadelphia and present master at Landon School of this city.

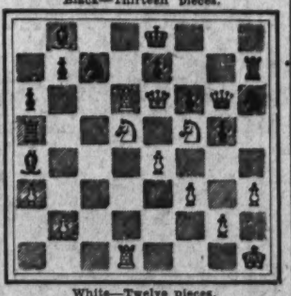
The problem is in the nature of an actual over-the-board ending rather than the ordinary three-mover which adheres strictly to the rules of problem composition. It should therefore be approached by the novice in solving without undue hesitation. Mr. Torrey has in the offing a five-move composition, which will be published in the near future. We welcome Mr. Torrey to The Post's evergrowing list of composers.

Problem No. 571.

By FREDERIC C. TORREY, Washington. (Composed for The Washington Post.)

K on Kt4; Q on KK13; Rs on KR2 and QR4; Bs on QKtsq and QR5; Kts on KR3 and QB2; Ps on KK14, KB3, K2, QK12 and QR3.

Black—Thirteen pieces.



White—Twelve pieces.

K on KR4q; Q on K6; Rs on Q8q and QR1q; Kts on KB8 and Q8; Ps on KR3, KK12, KB3, K4, QK12 and QR3.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Senator Thomas to Speak at Oklahomans' Banquet

The annual banquet of the Oklahoma State Society will be held at the Kennedy-Warren April 4. Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, will speak. The Oklahoma delegation in Congress, together with their wives, and many other prominent Oklahomans are expected. A program of entertainment is being planned.

All Oklahomans and their friends are invited.

Hyattsville Tea By Zantzingers For Bride-to-Be

Fiancee of William Hill Is Again Honored; Mayor Host.

Hyattsville, Md., March 24 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chew Zantzinger were hosts in honor of the former's sister, Miss Louise Marie Zantzinger, at tea at their home in West Hyattsville, Sunday. Miss Zantzinger will be married April 11 to Mr. William B. Hill, also of Hyattsville, in California, where the bridegroom-elect is connected with the Department of the Interior near Riverside. Presiding at the tea table were Miss Alice D. Reynolds, Miss Ann Turner, Miss Elizabeth Young, Miss Deveroux Green, and Miss Margaret Mackall. Miss Zantzinger was entertained at luncheon today by Miss Ruth Kent, following which she was the guest of honor at a bridge shower given by Miss Mary Ellen Hill. She was entertained at a bridge shower by Mrs. James H. Hill, jr., last Saturday.

Mrs. John Garnett, of Locust Dale, Va., and Miss Sally Norman, of Washington, have been recent guests of Mayor and Mrs. H. T. Willis.

The Horticultural Society met Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Parvin Starr. Assisting were Mrs. W. P. Magruder, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Reinohl, and Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Magoon. Mr. S. L. Mulford spoke on the "Early Blooming Chrysanthemum."

Mrs. Paul S. Herring was hostess at luncheon Thursday when her guests were Mrs. E. N. Cory, Mrs. Elder, Mrs. L. B. Bronghton, Mrs. H. C. Byrd and Mrs. Sherman James.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Beatty were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Donoway, at Pittsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacFarland were dinner hosts Sunday marking the former's birthday. Guests were Mrs. Bessie Rogers, Miss Virginia Rogers, Mr. William Rogers, Mr. Robert Rogers, Mr. George E. Hartley and Miss Francis Marion Clark.

The Housekeepers' Club of Decatur Heights held an exhibit of quilts in the fire house in Bladensburg Wednesday evening.

Mrs. L. L. Gray was hostess at luncheon and bridge Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Sheffer entertained Thursday for the benefit of the Riverdale Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hardy entertained at a supper party Saturday in honor of Mrs. Mildred Syfrig and Miss Marian Lermond who have just returned from the Bahama Islands. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Grinder, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Syfrig, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Bowers, Miss Lillian Cain and Mrs. Effie Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Thomson and Mrs. Margaret Franklin, of Washington, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boswell.

The members of the Current Topics Club of Riverdale entertained their husbands and families at a St. Patrick's day party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett Saturday evening. There were 30 guests. Honor guests were Capt. and Mrs. David Buscall, of Washington, recently returned from China. Mrs. Buscall was a former member of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ainsworth entertained at a basement birthday party on Monday evening in honor of the latter's sister, Mrs. J. D. Scheuch.

The Rev. W. W. Shearer, of Catonsville, was a dinner guest Wednesday of the Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Brown.

Mrs. Arthur J. Lynn entertained at a bridge tea Wednesday.

Mrs. G. L. Harrison was hostess at a dinner party Sunday, when her guests were Miss Doris Owings, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Fox, Mr. John Owings and Mr. Lawrence Owings.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mr. Harry C. Dobbs, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Dobbs, of Hyattsville, to Miss Arlene Callahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Callahan, of Little Rock, Ark. The ceremony took place last October. The couple are now living on Marion street.

Orange, Va., Girls Featured on Air

Orange, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Misses Florence and Mary Harper Ricketts, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Ricketts, and Miss Florence Boxley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boxley, of Red Bud, were guest artists on a program broadcast from Station WEHC in Charlottesville today.

Mrs. Mary B. Settle, home improvement specialist, gave two demonstrations to the leaders of the homemakers' clubs of Orange County on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. W. Grim in Marshall Heights.

Mrs. W. Bernard Wilson, of Alexandria, was a guest the past week-end of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ashton and daughter, Betty Parker, were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Armentrout in Rapidan.

Billy Smith, of Washington, D. C., spent the past week-end in Orange with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. William Smith, at their home in Marshall Heights.

Dr. E. H. Rouse and daughter, Alice, spent Sunday in Washington with his mother, Mrs. E. M. Rouse.

Miss Katherine Brooking, of Washington, spent the past week-end in Orange with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kessee Brooking.

Miss Hall Is Engaged to Mr. Daniel C. Shea

Mrs. Robert E. Lee Hall announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Martha Norman Hall, to Mr. Daniel C. Shea, of Boston, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Shea, of Boston. The wedding will take place at an early date.

Mr. Shea is a nationally known sportsman and Miss Hall is a horsewoman of exceptional ability.

Hospital Benefit Sponsors Named

Prominent Women Will Aid Institution Party.

Among Washington women who are sponsors for the card party which is to be given by the women's board of the George Washington University Hospital at the Mayflower Hotel April 14 are:

Miss Alice Clark, Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Henry A. Willard, Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, Mrs. Ralph Hallett, Mrs. Frank Shortall, Mrs. Bruce Baird, Mrs. McMaster Mills, Mrs. Rawson Warren, Mrs. Ralph Sabin, Mrs. Thad Brown, Mrs. Rust Smith, Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mrs. McPherson Crichton, Mrs. Tilman B. Parks, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. Charles J. Williamson, Mrs. Whitman Cross, Mrs. Humphrey Daniel, Mrs. David Caldwell, Miss Edna Patton, Miss Alice Driggs and Mrs. Earl B. McKinley.

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor is chairman of the committee on sponsors.

Heading the committee on arrangements is Mrs. Alfred H. Lawson. Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager is vice chairman.

Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, wife of the president of the George Washington University, is president of the women's board. Other officers are Mrs. Lloyd Wilson, first vice president; Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, second vice president; Mrs. Frederick True, third vice president; Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles R. Mann, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Samuel Lewis, treasurer, and Mrs. Russell McNitt, assistant treasurer.

Darrs, Wed 60 Years, Observe Anniversary

Informal Reception Is Held at Home of Daughter.

Miss Virginia McDonnell entertained a number of her sorority friends at a bridge luncheon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDonnell, in Clarendon, on Saturday. Her guests were Mrs. Cornelius Doherty, Miss Katherine Prechard, Miss Helen Hodgkins, Miss Esther Pick, Miss Eleanor Gillen, Miss Mary Lou Parks, Miss Elizabeth Sherrier, Miss Edith Lockwood, Miss Virginia Hawkins, Miss Ruth McNeary, Miss Mary Kelly, Miss Mary Ann Staff.

Mrs. Richard Sutton, of Lyonhurst, Va., and Mrs. Douglas Tschiffely, of Washington, have returned to their homes from an extended motor trip through the South. While away they were the guests of Mrs. Sutton's mother, Mrs. Gideon, at her home in St. Andrews. In Jacksonville they were met by Mr. Tschiffely.

Mrs. A. A. Dicke, of Upper Montclair, N. J., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sunderman, of Clarendon, has returned to her home.

Mr. H. E. Ferguson, who has been in Pensacola, Fla., for several weeks, has returned to his home in Lyon Village.

On Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Darr celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at an informal reception in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Maycock, of Ashton Heights.

Mrs. Darr was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Maycock, and Mrs. Leon R. Testa, of Vineland, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Darr have 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Maycock entertained at a family dinner after the reception for the immediate family and Mr. and Mrs. Testa who are their house guests.

Mrs. C. I. Kephart entertained at luncheon followed by bridge in the Sylvan Studio in Alcova Heights, Va. Her guests were Mrs. Arthur Orr, Mrs. Louis C. Carl, Mrs. Arnold Rowell, Mrs. Elmer T. Kemper, Mrs. Walter Gould, Mrs. E. V. Colberg, of Arlington County and Mrs. J. W. Wynkoop, of Washington.

Mrs. Mark Spillman, of Wilson Boulevard, entertained at a benefit card luncheon at her home on Wednesday afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. Fred Per, Mrs. William Francis Torreyson, Mrs. Frank Scott, Mrs. J. T. Scott, Mrs. E. J. Elliott, Mrs. Harley Gibson, Mrs. Clarence Watt, Mrs. Luther Price, Mrs. Franklin Dove, Mrs. Walter Anderson, Mrs. Raymond Burrows, Mrs. Oliver Brust, Mrs. William McQuinn, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Robert Prender, Mrs. Mary Willis, Mrs. Justin Danton, Mrs. A. C. Clenens, Mrs. Maude Marcey, Mrs. Delda Smith, Mrs. Marlin Jones, Mrs. Charles R. Taylor, all of Arlington County, and Mrs. J. Frank Schuyler, of Woodside, Md.

Mrs. Robert Anderson, assisted by Mrs. Richard Greottum, entertained the Lyon Village Women's Club at the home of Mrs. Anderson on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Edwin W. Byrnes entertained at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday at her home in Lyon Village Her guests were Mrs. Lester F. Kirchner, Mrs. Arthur Boyd, Mrs. Herbert F. Roland, Mrs. J. T. Birch, Mrs. Edgar Birch, Mrs. W. G. Watt and Mrs. J. Raymond Towers, all of Washington.

Mrs. J. William Wizeman and Mrs. Marcel Prevost were joint hostesses to a company of 22 Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Wizeman in Clarendon, Va. Bridge and 500 were played. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Olive Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Heffernan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Veitch, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Delhanty, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Prevost, Mr. and Mrs. John Fraber, Miss Virginia Fraber, Mr. John Fraber, Miss Mildred Preston, Mr. Lawrence Wilkins, Miss Susanne Carroll and Mr. Thomas Crack.

Hot Springs Plans 2 'Shoots' For Skeet Cup

Silver Trophy Will Be Presented Winner of Contests.

Hot Springs, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—The Homestead's new skeet field, where the first Virginia State skeet championship will be held in June, will have a second major event in August. August 4 the Clark Challenge Trophy, a handsome silver cup presented by Mrs. Charles McLure Clark, of St. Louis, will be contested for the first time. This cup, which is to be shot for annually, must be won three times for permanent possession.

Miss Mary D. Brooks had among her guests in the Empire dining room Sunday evening Mrs. Frank Hopkins, the Rev. Ambrose H. Beavin and L. R. Lemke, of Baltimore. Mr. Lemke is the house guest of the Rev. Beavin. Mr. and Mrs. William Fitz-Hugh Whitehouse entertained Miss Margaret Steward and John W. Cross at luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Craig Biddle and Mr. and Mrs. Gouverneur Cadwallader motored over from White Sulphur for luncheon. Wednesday evening Mrs. Charles McLure Clark entertained Walter H. West and his daughter, Miss Virginia West, at dinner. Mrs. Lanier D. Pole was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Tefft Barbour. Mrs. Samuel Hinds Thomas had Mrs. Frank Hopkins for luncheon the same day.

The regular Saturday drag of the Bath County Hounds met at McClintic Hotel. Mrs. Fay Ingalls, master, afterward gave a hunt breakfast in the tap room of the yard.

Spring Brings Golf.

Golfers are thronging the golf courses these bright spring days, and among those playing the Cascades course were William Fitz-Hugh Whitehouse, Fay Ingalls, John W. Cross, F. L. Emerson, William H. Seward, Ray S. Messinger, Howard Hosmer, James Macbeth, A. J. Baker, Burt Zimmer, W. Donald Hyde and S. Park Hollenbech. Playing the Homestead course were Mrs. Charles McLure Clark, Walter H. West and Mr. and Mrs. C. Wallace Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wallace Smith rode horseback over the Ritchie Trail. Others in the saddle were Miss Patricia Lennen, W. Donald Hyde, S. Park Hollenbech, Master A. H. Flack, Mrs. Woodford T. Stewart, Master Joseph J. Stewart and Miss Margaret Mixter.

Mrs. Allan L. Carter, jr., of Baltimore, joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tefft Barbour, of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., at the Homestead and was met later by Mr. Carter Mr. and Mrs. C. Wallace Smith, who were married in East Orange, N. J., recently, are spending their honeymoon at the Homestead. Mrs. Smith, the former Miss Katherine Jelliffe, is a daughter of Mrs. Frederick L. Jelliffe, of East Orange, and Mr. Smith is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Smith, of Orange. On their return they will make their home at 67 South Munn avenue, East Orange.

Recent Arrivals.

Other recent arrivals are Miss Mary D. Brooks, Mrs. A. Davis Ireland, James Colby Colgate, Mrs. Philip N. Lennen, Miss Patricia Lennen, Mrs. Walter Fearon, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Flack, Master A. H. Flack, Miss Margaret Steward, Miss Margaret Mixter, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Eagleston, Mr. and Mrs. W. MacNeil Rodewald, jr., Miss Louise M. Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. E. Farrar Bateson, Miss Florence Bateson and Miss Caroline Clement, of New York; A. J. Baker, S. Park Holenbech, Burt Zimmer, W. Donald Hyde, of Gloversville, New York; S. E. Ward, jr., and J. A. Ward, of Bronxville; D. C. Appenzeller, jr., of Rye; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Nicholsen, of Brooklyn; William H. Seward, Ray S Messinger, James Macbeth and F. L. Emerson, of Auburn, N. Y.; Howard Hosmer, of Syracuse; Mrs. T. Woodford Stewart and Master Joseph J. Stewart, of Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ford, Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Sager and Miss Catherine Sager, of Rochester; Mr and Mrs. George B. Post, of Bernardsville, N. J.; Richard R. Powell, of Englewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Gilmour, of Manhasset, Long Island; Henry Upson Sims, of Binghamton; Judge and Mrs. John Foster Symes and Miss Virginia Symes, of Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Waldo W. Skinner, of Montreal; Baroness Rosenkranz, of Atlanta; Mr and Mrs. R. W. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Mast, of Glencoe, Ill.; James S. Kemper and Miss Mildred Jean Kemper, of Winnetka, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Eckhart, of Chicago; C. Pembroke, of Detroit; William Barton Leach, of Westen, Mass; Everett Fraser, of Minneapolis, and Lewis H. Simes, of Ann Arbor, Mich.

University Women To Hear Mme. Khan

She Will Speak on Persian Art Tomorrow.

Mme. Ali Kuli Khan will be guest of honor and speaker at a tea tomorrow at the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street northwest, at 4 o'clock. Mme. Khan, an American woman, has traveled extensively through the Orient and for many years lived in Persia. She will speak on "Persian Art and Culture."

As a follow-up of this talk, Dr. and Mme. Khan will receive club members at their home on Massachusetts avenue Saturday at 4 o'clock to view their collection of Persian art and antiques.

Mrs. Lucius Clark will be hostess at tomorrow's tea. Assisting will be Miss Anna Pearl Cooper and Mrs. William Notz. At the tea table will be Mrs. Harry M. Johnson, Miss Caroline Hughes, Dr. Isabelle Stone and Mrs. Thomas Sidwell.

Capt. Jennings And Family Off To China Post

Luncheons and Teas Pack Social Calendar at Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Yonker are entertaining at a tea this afternoon from 5 to 7 at 5100 Thirty-ninth street in Chevy Chase, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Weber Kitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Kitt, and Mr. Edward Blair Yonker, whose marriage will take place April 4 at St. Alban's Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle entertained at dinner Friday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Yonker and the latter's sister, Mrs. H. B. Hart, who is here to attend the wedding of her nephew.

Mrs. Joseph E. Angel was hostess at luncheon Friday at the Shoreham in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Walter Knox Barton, of New York City.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke entertained informally at tea Tuesday at the rectory.

The secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and Mrs. Charles G. Abbott were hosts at a dinner Wednesday. Their guests were Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Worthington Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. John Graf and Mr. and Mrs. Loyal B. Aldrich.

Mrs. William R. Meyers will be hostess at luncheon and bridge tomorrow at the Brook Farm Tea House in honor of Mrs. Charles G. Wilson, who will celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. E. Alexander Powell spent the week-end in Syracuse, N. Y., as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Milton H. Northrup. Miss Elise Northrup, a niece of Mrs. Powell, returned to Journey's End with her for a visit.

Mrs. Heber H. Rice entertained at luncheon and bridge Monday. Those present were Mrs. Leo I. Kavanagh, Mrs. William F. Bastian, Mrs. Lacy McClaskey, Mrs. James A. Maloney, Mrs. Jack Neipold, Mrs. Raymond Carbo and Mrs. Harry Watts.

Capt. Louis W. Jennings, jr., U. S. N., with Mrs. Jennings, their daughter, Miss Nancy Jennings, and their son, Mr. Louis Jennings 3d, sailed Thursday for Shanghai, where Capt. Jennings will serve a two-year tour of duty.

Mrs. Warren Irving Glover, jr., will entertain a company of 12 at a bridge tea and miscellaneous shower Thursday in her home, 4550 Connecticut avenue, in honor of Miss Mary Elizabeth Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Clark, whose marriage to Mr. Robert F. Hassell will take place April 7.

Ensign and Mrs. Robert C. Leonard announce the birth of a daughter on February 11 in California. Mrs. Leonard was formerly Miss Catherine Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hoover, of Chevy Chase. The baby will be named Catherine.

Miss Helen Wolcott and Miss Betty Cocke arrived Friday from Sweet Briar College to spend the Easter vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Wolcott, and the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke.

Mrs. H. Stanford Yohe entertained her bridge club at luncheon and bridge Tuesday.

Mrs. George Thornton Walker has returned from a month's stay in St. Petersburg, Fla., where she was with her sister, Mrs. Raycroft Walsh, of Manchester, Conn.

Mrs. John A. Cummings had as her guests for luncheon and bridge Monday, Mrs. Burke Walsh, Mrs. John F. Brazinsky and Mrs. James Murphy.

Mrs. J. Wriley Jacobs entertained her bridge club at luncheon and bridge Tuesday.

Mrs. George W. Kelley, jr., entertained Mrs. Joseph L. Brown, Mrs. Edwin C. Schuyler and Mrs. Clifford Fleming at luncheon and bridge Thursday.

Mrs. James V. Bennett and Mrs. Sanford Bates will return today from a week's motor trip to Boston.

Miss Frances VanKeuren, daughter of Capt. Alexander H. VanKeuren, U. S. N., and Mrs. VanKeuren, will arrive Wednesday from Bryn Mawr to spend the Easter vacation with her parents. Mr. Alexander H. VanKeuren, jr., will come to Chevy Chase Thursday from the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. James Craig Peacock entertained at a "mothers' luncheon" Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Ailes entertained informally at a buffet supper Sunday in their home in Rosemary street.

Mrs. Jules Gilmer Korner, jr., will return tomorrow from Charleston, S. C., where she visited the magnolia and azalea gardens. Mr. Korner spent the week in New York.

Mrs. William Parkhurst Smith and her son, William P. Smith, jr., are spending several weeks in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Crosby will return the end of this week from London, where they spent a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval K. Tabler and their daughters, Mrs. H. Roger Summerill and Miss Betty Tabler, have returned from a six weeks' stay in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hinchliffe and their daughter, Mary Hinchliffe, of Paterson, N. J., who have been the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruppert, will be the guests this week of Mrs. Hinchliffe's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul May.

Mrs. Carl H. Kadie had as her guests at luncheon and bridge Tuesday Mrs. C. C. Doyle, Mrs. Charles Traux and Mrs. Percy Rogers.

Mrs. Mary S. Gale has returned to her home in Grinnell, Iowa, after being the guest for the winter of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Sommers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison F. Fitts have moved to their new residence at 7 Blackthorn street, Chevy Chase, Md.

The Mothers' Club of Chevy Chase will meet Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. R. O. Belt, 6505 Meadow lane. Mrs. Herbert Insley will direct the discussion of "Small and Large Boys' Colleges."

Louise Mundheim Married to Rabbi

Norman Gerstenfeld and Bride Going Abroad.

The marriage of Miss Louise Mundheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mundheim, of New York, to Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Samuel Gerstenfeld, of New York, formerly of London, took place Thursday morning in the Chapel of Temple Emanu-El, New York City. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson.

The bride wore a gown of white, made with a tunic of the same material. It had a long train and close-fitting sleeves with flaring cuffs of old rose point lace. Her veil of tulle fell from a cap of white satin. Mrs. Buddie M. Gutfreund, of New York, her only attendant, wore a gown of brown lace and a large brown hat of straw.

Mr. Ashley Gerstenfeld was best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. Marshall Mundheim, brother of the bride; Mr. Leonard Gerstenfeld, another brother of the bridegroom; Mr. Herbert Jacobs and Mr. Edgar J. Kaufman, jr., of Pittsburgh.

A small breakfast for the members of the families followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Rabbi Gerstenfeld, who holds a fellowship in philosophy from the Hebrew Union College at Cincinnati, and his bride will sail shortly for Jerusalem to pass a year of study and travel in that country and Europe. On their return they will make their home in New York.

Takoma Park Club Members Fete Husbands

Home Interest Members Dance Virginia Reel at Festival.

Takoma Park, March 24 (Spl.). Dr. and Mrs. William Stuart entertained the annual guest meeting of the Home Interest Club of Takoma Park following a dinner at the Town Tavern. The husbands of members were guests. A program of original songs and poems was presented. A sketch, "Television," was given. The guests danced the Virginia reel. More than 40 persons were present.

Mrs. Thomas Humphrey was hostess to the Entre Nous Club.

Mrs. John W. Coffman has returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Frederick Grandel, at Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. James S. Fraser and Mrs. Frank F. Zundel will assist Mrs. Byron M. Coon in entertaining the drama section of the Women's Club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. S. A. Swiggett will speak on "Stuart Walkers' Contribution to American Drama and Stagecraft."

Mr. and Mrs. William Minich have returned from visiting Mrs. Minich's mother, Mrs. Hipple, at Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Sylvester Williams entertained the Bi-monthly Bridge Club at her home.

Mrs. Harriet Lloyd Returns.

Mrs. Harriet H. Lloyd has returned to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Evans, after a visit of three months with relatives at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Mrs. J. Frank Rice will be hostess to Circle No. 1 of the Fortnightly Book Club Tuesday. Mrs. Bernard A. Chandler will review "One Hundred Million Guinea Pigs," and Mrs. Duncan Stuart will review, "Doors of Delusion."

Mr. John C. Thompson has returned from a two months' trip to Texas, Oklahoma, and Missouri.

Mrs. Harry L. Jones entertained a bridge club Thursday.

Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt has returned from a visit with her mother at Jacksonville, Fla. She was accompanied South by Mrs. Frederick Johnston, who continued to St. Petersburg, Fla., for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Pratt's mother accompanied her here for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gray have as their house guest Mr. Gray's sister, Mrs. T. E. Ward, of Williamsport, Ind., and Mrs. Ward's daughter, Mrs. James F. McHam, of Richmond, Va.

Guests of Mrs. Hall.

Mrs. H. H. Hall had as her house guests last week her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Belle C. Hall, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Pearl L. Hall, of Ooltewah, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rice entertained at a surprise party for their daughter, Miss Bethel Rice, on her birthday. Guests were Miss Ruth Conard, Miss Vera Weldon, Miss Ruth Gaug, Miss Betty Webber, Miss Bertha Hassonpflug, Miss Juanita Faust, Miss Virginia Astwood, Miss Miriam Stevens, Miss Violet Numbers, Miss Mary Stevens, Mr. Martin Lalone Mr. Reginald Dower, Mr. Robert Reed, Mr. Max Shoup, Mr. Max Chamberlain, Mr. Roland Dower, Mr. Walcutt Gibson, Mr. Raymond Numbers, Mr. Lloyd Klopfenstein, Mr. Homer Stilson, Mr. Carl Zager, Mr. Roger Wilcox, Prof. Victor Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jaeger.

Mrs. Herbert Walton Rutledge will entertain Circle No. 2 of the Fortnightly Book Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. H. A. Marmer will review Pitkin's "Life Begins at Forty."

Washingtonians Guests Of Bermuda Tennis-Tea

Hamilton, Bermuda, March 24 (Spl.).—Col. and Mrs. Herbert Bainbridge Heyden, of Washington, gave a tennis and tea Friday at Chelston, Paget. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. John E. Yerxa, of Boston; Mrs. Luis James Phelps, of New York; Miss Nancy Phelps, of Colebrook, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Seward Johnson, of New Brunswick, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coolidge Adams, of Boston; Mr. Stuart Elliot, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Brewer, of New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Putsk, of Washington, are guests at the Bermudiana. At the Princess is Mrs. Dudley Brown, of Washington.

Silver Spring Couple Hosts On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, Wed 50 Years, Celebrate at Dinner.

Silver Spring, Md., March 24 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. J. Reginald Boyd entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening in celebration of their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Helen Harter returned to New York Thursday after spending several weeks here as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel. Mrs. Harter was entertained extensively here.

Miss Edna Hull and Miss Margaret Ashton entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Smith Friday evening. Thirty-five guests attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wiley entertained at a St. Patrick's bridge party.

Mrs. Carl Jarrell entertained at bridge Thursday night at her home in Wynnewood Park.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Scully had as their guest recently Dr. Scully's mother, Mrs. T. E. Scully, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Tallman Peel entertained at dinner Sunday at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Ewen, of Washington, celebrating the Ewens' wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Koch Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Koch had as their week-end guests Mr. Paul Martin and his daughter, Clare, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clarke have as their guests for a month Mrs. Clarke's sister, Mrs. George Cunningham, of Hartford, Conn., and her three daughters, Katherine, Nina and Georgia.

Mrs. George Dye was hostess to a bridge club Wednesday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien entertained a bridge club Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jester are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brewster entertained at a St. Patrick's bridge party Saturday at their home. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howard, of Blair; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gardner, of Woodside Park; Mr. and Mrs. James Tawney, Miss Florence Blackburn, Miss Edith Walsh, Mr. Harry Slater and Mr. Douglas Porteous, of Washington.

Mrs. Anna Mary Gott is recovering at her home from injuries received in an automobile accident Sunday night near Darnestown. Her son, Mr. Richard Gott, of Forest Glen, who was driving, and his son, Richard, jr., were also cut and bruised.

The annual spring dance of the Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department, scheduled for April 7, has been postponed to April 28, at the Indian Spring Country Club.

Former Residents Feted.

Mrs. E. M. Sanford was hostess at a bridge party Friday night at her home, complimenting Mrs. Walter Mitchell, of Salisbury, Md., and Mrs. Ann Brosius, of Washington, D. C., both former residents of Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wight entertained at bridge Monday night at their home.

A silver tea will be held by the North Woodside Citizens Association April 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Matre. The spring dance of the association will be held in Grace Parish Hall late in April.

Mrs. Charles J. Clements entertained a bridge club at luncheon and cards Tuesday.

Mrs. Milford Zimmerman and Mrs. Vernon Brewster attended the annual dinner of the Woman's National Press Club in Washington Monday night.

Round Hill Envoys Attend Conference

Home Demonstration Parley Draws Visitors.

Round Hill, Va., March 24 (Spl.). Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. L. B. Phillips and Miss Carrie Reynolds attended the Leaders Conference Meeting for Home Demonstration Clubs in Leesburg on Wednesday.

Mrs. Heaton Purcell entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday when her guests included Mrs. Charles J. Ford, Mrs. Samuel Patterson, Miss Mary Simpson, Mrs. Daisy Harley, Mrs. William Turner, Mrs. Henry Beatty and Mrs. Otis Williams. High score was made by Mrs. Williams.

William E. Dodd, United States Ambassador to Germany, is spending a few days at his country estate, Stoneleigh, at Round Hill.

Mrs. Lillian E. Moore, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Joseph B. Thomas.

Miss Mary Davis and Mr. Rodney Davis attended the installation of officers of Fidelity Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at Hamilton Wednesday evening, and were installed as associate matron and patron, respectively. Other officers to take office were, worthy matron, Miss Elizabeth Chamblain; worthy patron, Malcolm Hoge; associate matron, Miss Mary Davis; associate patron, Rodney Davis; conductress, Miss Gertrude Peugh; associate conductress, Miss Nina Flippo; marshal, Mrs. Margaret Graham; secretary, Mrs. N. G. Miller; treasurer, Charles M. Graham; chaplain, the Rev. George Hasel; Adah, Mrs. George Hasel; Ruth, Mrs. Virginia Hatcher; Esther, Mrs. Ethel Davis; Electa, Miss Caroline Hatcher; Martha, Mrs. Inez P. Beavers; warder, Miss Anne Smith; sentinel, N. G. Miller.

Mrs. Mary E. Teachum, grand lecturer of the District of Columbia, was in charge of the installation.

Phone Lorton 3-F
GRAY'S HILL INN
Overlooking the Potomac
Formerly a Part of Mount Vernon
Luncheon Dinner
Mt. Vernon Highway, or Route 1

James G. Rogers To Wed Miss Owens

Bride-to-Be Is Former Chevy Chase Resident.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Owens, of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Henrietta Lucy Owens, to Mr. James Gamble Rogers, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gamble Rogers, of New York.

Miss Owens attended school in Washington, and is a graduate of Connecticut College, New London, Conn. She has made her home in New York for several years.

Mr. Rogers is a graduate of St. Paul's School and of Yale University, class of 1931, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon, of Scroll and Key, and was captain of the varsity crew. He is now associated with the advertising firm of Benton & Bowles, New York.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Mose Dannenberg, who has been the geust of Mr. and Mrs. A. Liebman at Woodley Park Towers, left Friday for Atlantic City, where she will spend two weeks, prior to her return to New York.

Dr. and Mrs. William Ogus were at home to their friends last evening at their home on Blagden road, in honor of their son, whose confirmation took place earlier in the day.

Hamilton, Va.

Hamilton, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Fidelity Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, has elected these officers: Worthy matron, Miss Elizabeth Chamblin; worthy patron, Malcolm Hoge; associate matron, Miss Mary Davis; associate patron, R. W. Davis; secretary, Mrs. N. G. Miller; treasurer, Charles Graham; conductress, Miss Gertrude Peugh; associate conductess, Miss Nina Flippo; chaplain, the Rev. George Hasel; marshal, Mrs. Margaret Graham; Adah, Mrs. George Hasel; Ruth, Mrs. Virginia Hatcher; Esther, Mrs. Ethel Davis; Electa, Miss Caroline Hatcher; Martha, Miss Inez Beavers; warden, Miss Annie Smith, and sentinel, Dr. N. G. Miller.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Sydnor have returned from a visit to Martinsburg, W. Va.

Culpeper Students Home for Vacation

"Minute Men" Envoys to Return Today.

Culpeper, Va., March 24 (Spl.). Among the students at home for the spring vacation are David Nalle, Norman Marean, William Lewis and Mercer Bruce, from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg; John Willis and a classmate, Kenneth Beer, from San Domingo, and Joseph Settle and John Fray from the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Berkeley G. Calfee and Mrs. J. Hill O'Bannon will return today from Roanoke, where they represented the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter at the State D. A. R. Convention.

Miss Mildred Davies and Miss Betty von Gemmingen entertained at supper at the home of the latter, for the Girls Hi-Y Club and faculty advisers.

The Junior Bridge Club met at the home of Miss Sallie Ratrie at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pennie and son, John C. Pennie, of Bronxville, N. Y., are guests during the Easter season of Mr. and Mrs. Ara W. Smith. Miss Alida Pennie is visiting friends in Washington.

Miss Ethel King entertained at bridge. Her guests were Miss Julia Waite, Miss Kitty Bickers, Miss Katherine Jennings, Miss Virginia Fray, Miss Sue Hickerson, Miss Mary Bruce and Miss Anna Minter.

Mrs. Allan Cropp, a bride of the month, who was formerly Miss Eleanor Frances Spicer, received a surprise gift shower given by her co-workers of the Sunday School.

Occoquan, Va.

Occoquan, Va., March 24 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wayland had as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gossom, jr., of Waterfall, Va., Mrs. Pauline Thornhill, Mr. Robert Smith and Mr. Barton Padgett, of Washington.

Miss Elsie McClary, of Charlottesville, Va., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Hughes.

Mr. Gordon Leary has returned from a visit of several weeks in Florida.

Mr. Alton Mountjoy has returned from a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mountjoy, of Shacklett, Va.

Many Visitors In Hyattstown

Four Washingtonians Are Recent Guests.

Hyattstown, Md., March 24 (Spl.). Mrs. Edith Kaplan, of Swimley, Va., has returned to her home after spending ten days with her sister, Mrs. Ethel Linthicum.

Miss Mary Ryan was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Willis in Frederick.

Miss Ann Linthicum has returned to her home after spending the winter in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Horine, of Sellman; Mr. James Dean and Miss Louise Horine, of Brunswick, and Miss Elizabeth Horine, of Washington, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey King and family, of Purdum, visited Mr. and Mrs. Webster Burdette on Sunday.

Mrs. Lillie Stone spent Monday with Mrs. Mary Wood and Miss Christine Wood at College Park. George Murphy, who has been visiting Mrs. Wood, has returned home.

Following our usual policy, all charge purchases made after the 25th of March will be included on bills rendered May 1st.

Sales of Progress

The Goldenberg Co.
7th and K Streets

Beauty in the Home made possible Now, at Goldenberg's Thrift Prices!

Buy Now... and Save Money On Ready-to-Hang Porch Awnings

We Will Hang Them Free When You Are Ready to Have Them Put Up for Summer!

$7.98

Well made of heavy khaki painted in green, brown, also orange and green. Complete with ropes and pulleys, all ready to hang. 6 ft. wide, with 5 ft. drop.

Other Sizes at Proportionately Low Prices

5 ft. wide. $6.98 | 11 ft. wide. $12.98
7 ft. wide. $8.98 | 12 ft. wide. $13.98
8 ft. wide. $9.98 | 13 ft. wide. $14.98
9 ft. wide. $10.98 | 14 ft. wide. $15.98
10 ft. wide. $11.98 | 15 ft. wide. $16.98

Window Awnings

Green or Other Painted Stripes on Khaki

30-inch size, with four foot drop.... $2.48
36-inch size, with four-foot drop.... $2.95
42 and 48 inch sizes, with four-foot drop... $3.95
30 and 36 inch woven stripe awnings with 40-inch drop 98c

Awnings for 2 or 3 Windows
4 ft. 6 in. wide $5.95
5 ft. wide.... $5.95
6 ft. wide.... $6.95
6 ft. 6 in wide $7.95
7 ft. wide.... $7.95
7 ft. 6 in. wide $8.95

Early Buying in Advance of Rising Costs Brings Low Prices on

Porch Shades

Made of strong, durable split bamboo, arranged to admit the cooling breezes and keep out the glaring sun.

5 feet wide.... $1.49
6 feet wide.... $1.99
7 feet wide.... $2.19
8 feet wide.... $2.49
10 feet wide.... $3.39

Complete with ropes and hardware. All ready to hang; all with 6 ft. 3 in. drop; in green.
Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Limited Quantity of These Luxurious

$59 Bed Davenports

$42.50

Chair $18.95

- Luxurious comfort built in!
- Quality tested construction!
- Generously large size and roomy!
- Wood carved base!
- Reversible spring-filled cushions!
- Durable tapestry coverings!
- Opens to a full size bed!

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Buy This Bed-Davenport on Our Extended Budget Plan.
Chair to Match, $18.95
Goldenberg's—Furniture; Fourth Floor.

First Here! $19.75 Simmons' Inner-spring MATTRESSES

$16.75

The "Simmons" label guarantees the quality! An inner-spring mattress of the better sort, with the spring unit imbedded under layers of soft cotton felt. Seven rows of cording along the side prevent sagging or stretching out of shape. Durable ticking in blue or green. All standard sizes.

Goldenberg's—Bedding; Fourth Floor.

Never before at this price in Washington.

A Goldenberg Charge Account Is Convenient!

Sale of "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Utensils

Heavy, long-wearing, glistening aluminum kitchen utensils bearing the famous "Wear-Ever" trade mark label! So low priced in this event you should supply all your needs!

- 3-piece Saucepan Sets
- 4-qt. Pot Roast Kettles
- 3-qt. Drainer Cover Kettle
- 9½x13 inch Roasting Pans
- 2-qt. Wood Handled Saucepans and Cover.
- 3-qt. French Fryer and Basket

87c EACH
2 for $1.69

"ODORA" Cedarized Wardrobe

$1.19

Just the thing for storing winter clothes! Made of heavy Kraft board, thoroughly cedarized to minimize moth invasion. This "ODORA" Cedarized Wardrobe holds 10 to 12 dresses and several heavy winter coats.

Goldenberg's—Housewares; Downstairs Store.

Auto Parking at Our 8th Street Entrance

Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Financial News Educational

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1934 R

Estimated Cost Of Gas Heating Expertly Made

Scientific Accuracy Sure, Based on Figures of Many Users.

The interest of Washington home owners in modern automatic gas heating plants is demonstrated by the many requests for free house-heating estimates with gas, and the Washington Gas Light Co. has placed at the disposal of Washington home owners a corps of specially trained men to meet this demand. Automatic heat has attracted the attention of thousands of housewives who wish to banish the drudgery and burden of furnace care from their homes.

A gas heating estimate is given to the home owner before he buys, without obligation, and is based on the years of experience of about 6,000 local owners of this equipment. The heating problem of each home requires individual attention and a survey must be made for a set of conditions pertinent to that property, for no two homes are identical in location, exposure, construction, insulation and a host of other features which must be given proper consideration.

Estimates for gas heating are scientific, based on actual measurement and radiation. The facts on automatic gas heat have given the public a new conception of the comfort and convenience which this feature adds to the home and accounts for the large number of home owners who are taking advantage of the opportunity to obtain such an estimate.

H. M. Brundage, jr., general sales manager of the Washington Gas Light Co., in a recent interview regarding the house heating campaign of his organization stated: "We are greatly pleased with the enlightened interest of home owners shown by their requests for free gas heating house estimates. Gas rates for house heating are about the lowest on the Atlantic seaboard, an important item in the cost of operation.

"The campaign which is now under way to bring to the public the facts regarding this new trend contemplates an increased advertising appropriation and a corps of estimaters. In availing himself of the opportunity to learn the facts, the home owner is under no obligation to buy. He is simply offered the information which he desires and discovers for himself the benefits of a modern automatic gas heating equipment designed to serve the modest three-room flat as well as the palatial residence in an exclusive subdivision."

Radiator Firm Doubles Newspaper Advertising

New York, March 24.—A newspaper advertising campaign approximately twice as large as the 1933 newspaper advertising program of the American Radiator Co. will be conducted this spring by the company, Arthur R. Herske, vice president and general manager of sales, announces.

Favorable results from the 1933 program, and generally improved economic conditions have combined to influence the company in planning the spring campaign, designed to capitalize on the cold weather of the past winter, he explained.

Building Permits

Permits to build issued during the week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann included those for the following structures:

D. C. Commissioners, 1½-story brick recreation and shelter house for Bloomingdale play ground on the McMillan reservation, Second and Bryant streets northwest; cost, $7,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story brick dwelling, at 4939 Quebec street northwest; cost, $9,870.

Alphonso Williamson, two-story brick dwelling, at 1401 Franklin street northeast; cost, $6,000.

Ring Construction Co., two-story brick and frame residence, at 6370 Thirty-first street northwest; cost, $6,000.

Owens Motor Co., installation of additional greasing pits, at 6323 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $1,500.

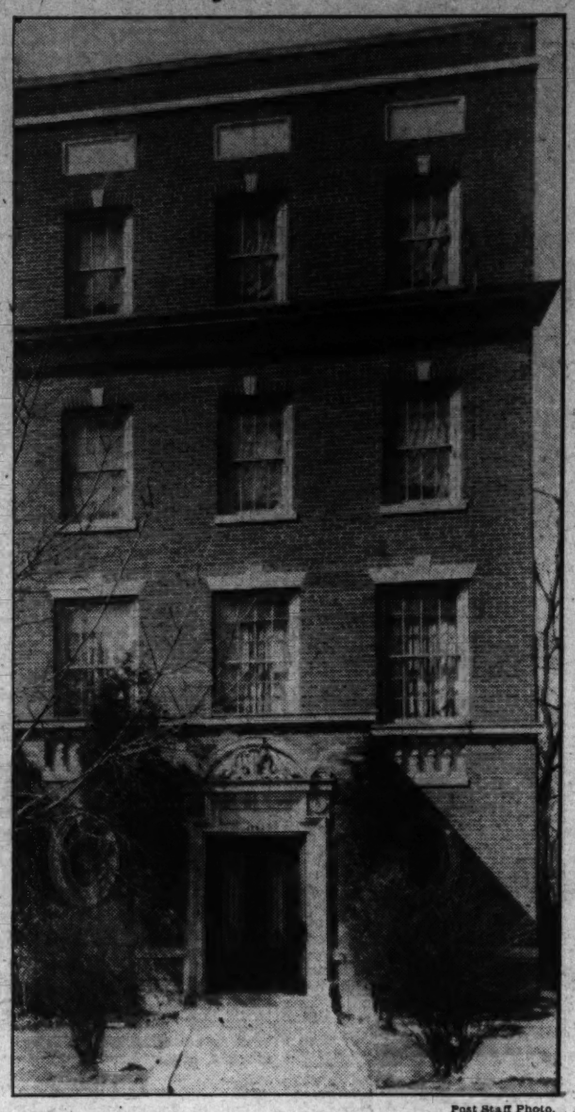
Joseph Hopkinson, two-story brick dwelling, at 3310 Quesada street northwest; cost, $6,500.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story stone dwelling, at 4961 Quebec street northwest; cost, $12,000; two-story stone and frame dwelling, at 4955 Quebec street northwest; cost, $10,800.

E. E. Adamson, 1½-story brick dwelling, at 5705 First street northwest; cost, $5,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Peek, two-story, stone, brick and stucco dwelling, at 2851 Chesterfield place northwest; cost, $14,000.

New Maury-Mohler Home Sale



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1832 Twenty-fourth street northwest, formerly the residence of Mrs. Harry Moses, sold to Mrs. Frances W. Bunker through the office of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, jr. This is an English basement house built by William A. Hill. It contains 12 rooms and five baths. There is a two-car garage on the rear of the lot.

Awards in Half Of March Near February Total

Public Works Swell Mark, Survey of Eastern 37 States Shows.

Contracts awarded for all classes of construction in the 37 States east of the Rockies during the initial half of March reached within 4 per cent of the volume reported during February, according to figures of F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Construction awards in the first 15 days of March, totaling $92,521,800, were larger also by 55 per cent than the total reported for March, 1933. Although the increases were due chiefly to larger Governmental undertakings, the Dodge bulletin indicates a moderate gain in privately financed construction projects as well.

February awards for construction of all descriptions in the 37 Eastern States totaled $96,716,300, as against $186,463,700 for January and $52,712,300 for February, 1933. February awards were 83 per cent larger than those registered in February, 1933. Gains over last year were shown for each of the four major classifications: Residential building, nonresidential building, public works and public utilities.

Likewise, increases were shown both as respects publicly financed construction and privately financed work. This latter item also registered a gain as contrasted with January of this year, but publicly financed awards showed a recession of 59 per cent from January.

Contracts of all types showed gains over February, 1933, in each of the 13 Dodge districts, except the metropolitan area of New York, upState New York and Texas districts. For the initial two months of 1934 contracts were larger than in the corresponding period of 1933 in each of the 13 districts except the metropolitan New York, upState New York, New Orleans and Texas territories.

Contemplated construction reported in February totaled $436,417,500, as against $475,894,600 in January and $114,185,900 in February, 1933. Gains over last year in newly planned construction were shown in each of the four major classes of work likewise were well distributed geographically.

Albert Small Leases Three Business Sites

Recent leases announced by the office of Albert Small include that of a storeroom at 503 Fourteenth street northwest, leased for Daudet Realty Co. of New York to Alfred H. Bennett. Mr. Bennett for five years buyer for the men's hat department of the Hecht Co., is operating a hat store on the premises.

Mr. Small, in connection with S. E. Godden, has also leased a new one-story store building, 35 by 75 feet, at 715 Third street northwest, to the Sanitary Grocery Co. The same brokers also leased to the Sanitary grocery Co. a site at 1206 Fourth street northwest, on which a new store building is being erected for the company.

Bell Clothes Shop Gets More Space on F Street

Bell Clothes Shop, of 916 F street northwest, has leased premises at 914 F street northwest, and is rebuilding the front of both stores in a modernistic style.

The new building adds 11 feet of frontage to the present store.

New G-E Type Refrigerators Displayed Here

National Electrical Supply Cites Simplicity of Models.

Two new de luxe models have been added to the General Electric line of refrigerators, announces National Electrical Supply Co., G-E distributor in the Washington territory. The new models, distinguished by smartness of style, attracted wide attention when displayed for the first time last week in the company's show rooms at 1330 New York avenue northwest.

The new refrigerators were designed by Henry Dreyfuss, famed New York designer and stylist. The new flat-top model with its simplicity and harmony of desigh, its new hardware and other refinements, brings outstanding style to the conventional type of refrigerator. Within the new Monitor Top of the older model is the same sealed-in-steel mechanism that has featured G-E refrigerators since their inception.

Announcement of the models, according to C. L. McCrea, manager, major appliance department, National Electrical Supply Co., is expected to give considerable impetus to the 66-day drive for sales which was inaugurated by all General Electric distributors and dealers March 19, for the purpose of securing 50 per cent of the year's sales quota, or better, by May 19.

Because of the increasingly bright outlook for business, National Electrical Supply Co. has added five new men to their sales force and plans to add more as soon as conditions warrant.

Management Held Key in Mortgages

Assurance Called Vital to Win Purchasers.

Frank M. McCurdy, Brooklyn broker and appraiser, believes what is needed in the mortgage situation is assurance of proper management of the entire field.

"For the present," he said, "it is the task of the trained real estate man to be a third party in adjusting, asking and bidding on such liens. If he is capable of bringing buyer and seller to mutual agreement, he can do much to hasten the stability of real estate in general.

"I know that there is a growing interest in mortgage certificates as investments but a psychological handicap remains to be overcome. The good among mortgage securities as well as the bad have suffered in the public mind.

"Most of the buying at present is by experienced investors who say that many opportunities to buy good certificates are to be found."

Snow Increases Sale Of North Shore Lots

Snow was another recent attraction at Strathmore-at-Manhasset, on the Long Island North Shore, according to Levitt & Sons, developers, who recently established this north country community. They base their conclusions on the sales recorded and the number of persons who visited the property in the last few weeks. It proved, the builders said, that the public appreciates the beauty of the country during the winter when snow carpets the hills and valleys.

Buchanan House Sale in Silver Spring, Md.

Post Staff Photo.

Five room and bath bungalow at 8603 Cedar street, Silver Spring, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Baylor, for the Equitable Life Insurance Co. through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Real Estate Personalities

Fischer & Co. announce removal of their offices from the Chandler Building, at 1427 I street northwest, to the Insurance Building, at 907 Fifteenth street northwest, where they are taking larger space.

Garfield I. Kass, of Kass Realty Co., has returned from a trip to Florida.

A national association of State tax administrators has been organized with officers as follows: Fred E. Stewart, member of the California Board of Equalization, president; Harry McMullen, North Carolina director of assessments and collections, vice president, and Clarence A. Jackson, Indiana income tax director, secretary-treasurer.

Percy H. Russell, of the Percy H. Russell Co., is back at his office after having recovered from illness.

The Lansing (Mich.) Real Estate Board is in the process of reorganization to include property owners of the city in active membership. The reorganized board will have the title "Lansing Real Estate and Property Owners Association."

Marshall Tipton, San Antonio, Tex., now connected with the Home Owners Loan Corporation, was a business visitor here recently.

Newton C. Farr, Chicago, former chairman of the brokers' division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and a former president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, is chairman of the Chicago recovery administration and one of the five citizen members appointed by Gov. Horner on the joint committee of legislators and citizens named to draft proposed amendments to the revenue section of the Illinois constitution.

H. H. Cotton, Los Angeles, realtor, was a recent business visitor in Washhington.

Harrison S. Colburn, New York, former chairman of the industrial property division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, died in Miami, Fla., March 9. Mr. Colburn had been ill several years, but recently had appeared to be improving. Funeral services were held in Miami.

John T. Cooper, Los Angeles realtor, was in the National Capital recently on a business visit.

The Hartford Real Estate Board has amended its by-laws to permit the establishment of a property management division. The Connecticut Association of Real Estate Boards is urging that other boards do likewise, particularly in communities where there exists a problem of management for banks and other lending institutions.

The New Hampshire Real Estate Association, Inc., has been formed, with one man from every county of the State acting as director for that county. The association is urging adoption of a State real estate license law for New Hampshire. Officers are H. Stewart Bosson, Meredith, president; Arthur P. Smith, Petersborough, vice president; Timothy M. Sheehan, Manchester, secretary-treasurer.

J. S. Nichols, Kansas City, Mo., member of the code committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and former chairman of its city planning committee, has been named chairman of the Eighth District to coordinate regional planning proposals for PWA under a new plan now being organized. Mr. Nichols will have as his district Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado.

Thomas Sweeney is now associated with the local office of the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

Earl M. Mackintosh, a vice president of Weaver Bros., Inc., was a business visitor in New York City last week.

Philip P. Peyser and David W. Dreyfuss announce the formation of Peyser & Dreyfuss, Inc., to do a real estate, loan and insurance business, with offices at 1518 K street northwest.

Ridgewood Home Leased.

George B. Rickard, of Ridgewood, N. J., has leased the dwelling at 322 Bogert avenue, Ridgewood, from Peter L. Zabriskie, through the office of S. S. Walstrum-Gordon & Forman.

Pry Opens Used Motor Branch In Alexandria

Goss Realty Announces New Expansion of Capital Auto Dealer.

Further expansion of the used car business of Jack Pry is revealed in the establishment by him of a large store and garage at 1646 King street, Alexandria, Va., according to announcement last week by Goss Realty Co., handling the incidental negotiations. Mr. Pry will operate this branch for Plymouth and Dodge car business.

Mr. Pry entered the used car business approximately three years ago at 1625 Fourteenth street northwest. Last year he took the agency for Plymouth and Dodge cars in Silver Spring, Md., and opened a branch there.

Two months ago he again enlarged his establishment, taking three times the floor space he had formerly at premises 1605 Fourteenth street northwest. Negotiations in connection with the rental of this property were also handled by Goss Realty Co.

The latter company also reports rental of the north store space at premises 829 Fourteenth street northwest, to District Wine & Liquor Co., and rental of the south store space at the foregoing address for use as a fruit store. Both rentals are for the owner, Betsy B. Horn.

SMALL INVESTMENT BARGAINS

NORTHWEST HOUSE. Total Price $850.00. Rented Colored Tenants. $15.50 Month. Good Street.

TWO FRAME HOUSES. Good Southwest Street. Rented $23.00 Month. Price Only $1,700.00 for Both.

BRICK STORE AND FRAME HOUSE. Rented $27.50 Month. Price for Both $2,500.00.

FOR OTHER REAL INVESTMENT BARGAINS See

Herbert A. Simon

Investment Specialist

500 H St. N.W. DI. 7396.

"TUDOR GROVE"

Colonial Home in Albemarle County.

In the heart of historic Virginia, facing Carter's Mountain and "Monticello," "Tudor Grove" sits enthroned in a beauty all its own. Dimly visioned from the winding State road leading from Charlottesville and the University of Virginia (both 3 miles distant), surrounded with a bodyguard of beautiful trees and adorned by numerous lilacs and roses planted in the long ago. The atmosphere of the century-old brick house, containing (9) rooms and bath, invites you still with an air of friendly hospitality with its long verandas and wide fireplaces with lovely mantels in all the large old-fashioned rooms, and original brass knobs and hinges. The place comprises 133 acres, mostly in pasture, orchard and woodland, with usual outbuildings. Price $9,500 on reasonable terms. Write for full description.

ROY WHEELER REALTY COMPANY

Charlottesville, Virginia.

"Live in Larchmont"

$5,450.00 Up

BRICK BUNGALOWS

Five and six rooms, fireplace, tile bath, slate roof.

LARCHMONT, VA.

Large lots—Ideal location. Newest Suburban Development Less Than Five Miles From White House and Downtown Washington.

Over Key Bridge to Lee Highway to Glebe Road, left to Memorial Drive, right to Larchmont signs.

HOME BUILDERS INCORPORATED

Owners and Developers

Washington Office 907 15th St. N.W. Met. 7500

Main Office Memorial Drive West of Clarendon, Va. Wal. 8608

Live in Spring Valley THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

SPRING VALLEY'S newest homes are now in construction in the beautifully wooded 49th and Quebec Streets section.

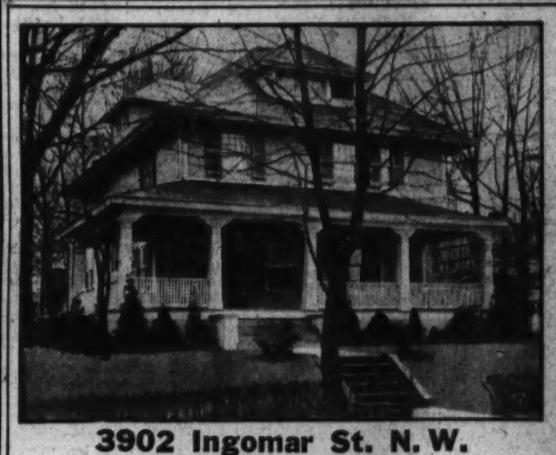
Inspect the quality of materials and the expert craftsmanship in these homes and you will be convinced that Miller-Bilt homes and Spring Valley are truly for the most discriminating.

MODERN ALL-GAS HOMES thru the co-operation of THE WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

Developers

1119 Seventeenth St. N.W.



3902 Ingomar St. N. W.

$12,950

In Finest Residential Section of Old Chevy Chase, D. C.

Completely Renovized

A charming home of the larger type, delightfully arranged for gracious living. Wide lot with ample shade.

A Remarkable Value

HEATED AND LIGHTED

J. WESLEY BUCHANNAN, Inc.

Realtors

916 15h St. N.W. ME. 1143

!! Closing Estate !!

Trustees Offer Real Opportunity

(On 14th St. Car Line Extended)

5500 4th. St. N.W.

All-Brick Corner

Seven Rooms—Spacious Dinette

Tiled Bath—Lavatory—Model Kitchen

Large Frigidaire—Built-in Garage.

South and East exposures, assuring one of economical heating costs in Winter and enjoyable Summer breezes from the South. First floor has living room, dining room, large sun room, dinette, and kitchen; 2d floor has three bedrooms, tiled bath (master bedroom across entire front with tiled lavatory); beautifully finished hardwood floors, one-piece porcelain, double drainboard sink, latest improved cabinet-style kitchen; attractively landscaped lawns, front, side and rear.

Product of a Master Builder—Quality and Extra Dollar Value

Open, Heated and Lighted to 9 P. M. Daily and Sunday

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. Realtor NAtional 0753

RADICALLY REDUCED TO

$8,950

6725 Piney Branch Rd. N. W.

A value that has not been duplicated in 1934. A brick home of 6 real rooms with every convenience. Today's kitchen with electric refrigeration, screened porch, tiled bath, 3 bedrooms, nicely landscaped lot.

OPEN TODAY 10 TO 9

Drive out 16th or 13th St. to Colorado Ave., bear right on Colorado Ave. to Georgia Ave., north on Georgia Ave. to Piney Branch Road and bear right to home.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1519 K St. DIstrict 1015

Applications Invited For LOANS ON IMPROVED PROPERTY

Located in the District of Columbia and Nearby Maryland Suburbs

5½%

H. L. RUST COMPANY

Loan Correspondent for "The Prudential"

1001 15th Street NAtional 8100

DIstrict 8500

for a FREE and accurate estimate of heating your home by GAS

Estimates by specially trained men . . . without obligation!

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

411 Tenth Street, N. W. DIstrict 8500

School Opera Earns Praise For Instructor

Paul Gable Introduces Musical Novelty at Eastern High.

Presenting for the first time Paul D. Gable's three-act operetta, "The Love Dream," the Dramatic Association of Eastern High School offered something new in secondary-school productions Thursday evening.

Written by Mr. Gable, organist and Eastern's instructor in music, as a comic opera based on incidents in the life of Franz Liszt, the composer ventured into a not untried field—the lives of Schubert and Offenbach having previously been so treated—but drafting Eastern's glee clubs was a distinct innovation, and a highly successful one.

The performance was gratifying, not only in the manner of presentation, but also in that the Dramatic Association would dare to go beyond its ostensibly proscribed bounds and present musical comedy.

Liszt's Love Story.

The operetta is based principally on Liszt's affaire de coeur with Caroline St. Criq and his subsequent magnanimous withdrawal in favor of Count D'Artigaux. Another love plot, together with parental objections, fills out the narrative details.

In the principal role, as the composer, is Kirk Spaulding, supported by Frances Burger and Jack Balsinger, with Bernard Steinkuller and Shirley Thompson as the Count and Countess St. Criq; James Lynch and Rosetta Weber doing the secondary love interest; Val Scannet, as Frederic Chopin; Marian McGinley, Faith Shesong, William Knight, Thomas White, Bruce Davis, Persis Marti and Robert Thompson.

Liszt's "Liebestraum" forms the thematic base for the operetta, with vocal arrangements made from some of the other compositions, augmented by the interpolation of the wedding march from Wagner's "Lohengrin."

Second Performance Friday.

"The Love Dream" was staged under the direction of Miss L. M. Moore, with Mr. Gable directing the choral phases of the production. Mrs. Carrie V. Byram played the piano accompaniment, assisted by Evelyn Scott and Malcom Toone, violinists, and Samuel Geshichter and Abe Cohen, cellists. The musical introductions to the several scenes were played by the orchestra of Eastern High School.

The girls' chorus members were Mary Prangley, Theresa Wilhelm, Reba Munch, Edna Jones, Julia Draper, Margaret Flood, Doris Mandley, Jeannette Kipperman, Doris Cook, Gladys Martin, Virginia Knabb, Ruth Glenn, Marjorie Lipski, Marjorie Martin, Josephine Camper, Doris Thrift, June Henry, Leah McDaniel, Elizabeth Hunt, Dorothy Hagan, Emily Lillie, Virginia Wilson, Mary Robbins, Virginia Kieler.

The boys' chorus members were Randolph Kite, Adam Wilhelm, Robert Teague, William Rowe, Philip Winter, Eugene Phoebus, Loren Clark, William Jenkins, Robert Thompson, Joe Peaslee.

The operetta was repeated Friday with the same cast except for the roles of the Count and Countess St. Criq, which were sung by Frank Kearney and Beatrice Hooker.

Ancient Ruins Bared in Peru

New Facts About Empire of Incas Revealed by Excavations.

Lima, Peru, March 24 (A.P.).—Archeological interest has increased since excavations were started at Cuzco to uncover Inca ruins which have been buried for centuries after the Spanish conquerors settled in the former capital of the Inca empire.

Hundreds of workers have been busy uncovering walls, buildings, aqueducts, stones and the base of a tower at the Inca fortress of Saxahuaman.

In less than 60 days the ruins brought to light have duplicated the pre-Hispanic monuments known previously.

Many relics of the imperial days of Cuzco have been unearthed, including three huge walls, whose existence had been suspected by archeologists.

Prof. Bingham, who discovered the lost city of Macchu Picchu, built on a cliff thousands of feet high, classified the fortress of Saxahuaman as "one of the most wonderful achievements of ancient man in the Americas."

Aqueducts to carry off the rainfall within the fortress and to supply water have been revealed. Many believe the discoveries will revolutionize studies regarding the organization of the Inca empire.

Kentucky Clamps Yoke on Utilities

Absolute Power Vested in State Board.

Frankfort, Ky., March 24 (A.P.).—Henceforth all public utilities in Kentucky will operate under the absolute control of the State Public Service Commission, a late creation of the General Assembly.

The legislation that created the commission likewise endowed it with its specific and far-reaching authority.

The commission has full power to determine and adjust rates of any sort of association or corporation operating power plants, gas plants, waterworks, pipe lines, telephone and telegraph lines and street, suburban and interurban railways.

Students of Nearby High Schools in Washington Post Scholarship Competition

Oxon Hill (Md.) High School seniors who are participating in The Washington Post scholarship competition under direction of W. T. Jobe, principal, and Miss Mercedes Waldron, teacher, are pictured upper left. Upper right are students of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase (Md.) High School competing under direction of Thomas W. Pyle, principal, and Miss Helen Neely, teacher. Below is shown the Takoma-Silver Spring (Md.) High School's entire senior class, participants under E. M. Douglas, principal, and Mrs. Hilda Nutter, teacher.

Freshmen Win Society Honor By High Record

Eight Will Be Initiated in Fraternity Tomorrow; Debates Opening.

Eight freshmen of George Washington University will be initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, men's freshman honor society, at a banquet tomorrow night.

The students whose high scholarship has won this recognition are: Hewitt Cochrane, of Denver; Marcus Goumas, of Renova, Pa.; Marshall Mason, of Rockville, Md.; Joseph Goldman, 4015 Fourteenth street; Edmund Browning, 2001 Sixteenth street; Horace Drury, 5025 Wisconsin avenue; Milton Mitchell, 3800 Fourteenth street, and Laing Sibbet, 501 Randolph street, all of Washington.

Joseph Goldman, with 15 hours of "A" work, had the highest record among the men of the freshmen class. Edmund Browning ranked next. Hewitt Cochrane and Marshall Mason both are holders of special scholarships granted by the board of trustees.

Debates Open Tuesday.

Interfraternity and intersorority debate will open Tuesday evening when the first round in the annual tournament will take place. Fraternities and sororities will debate the question: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the British system of radio control." Following a series of elimination contests, cups will be presented to the best fraternity debate team and to the best sorority debate team. The contest is under auspices of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech arts fraternity.

Two Lectures Listed.

Dr. Benjamin Watson, of the department of obstetrics and gynecology of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, will lecture before George Washington University medical students Tuesday morning, giving one in the series of lectures by eminent medical scientists sponsored by the Smith-Reed-Russell honor society.

Prof. George Morton Churchill, of the history department, will discuss "Rewriting History" on the university radio program tomorrow night at 9:20 over Station WMAL.

Trip for Students.

Twenty students of the School of Pharmacy will leave Saturday to spend three days in Indianapolis inspecting the plant of Eli Lilly & Co., one of the largest American manufacturers of pharmaceutical and biological needs. Dean William Paul Briggs, of the School of Pharmacy, will accompany the students.

Director Norris I. Crandall, of the Division of Fine Arts, has been notified that the university's five-year course of study leading to the degree of bachelor of architecture has again been registered as a first-class professional curriculum by the University of the State of New York. This recognition is the result of a Nation-wide survey of schools of architecture just completed by the State Department of Education. Schools are registered on the basis of subjects, enrollment, curriculum, admission, graduation, faculty and equipment and resources. The present survey is the most extensive ever undertaken of architectural schools.

Junior Honor Roll.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, of the Junior College, has announced the Junior College honor roll for the first semester. The 54 students who qualified for the honor roll are:

Mariette Barbecot, Thomas R. Brooks, Edmund Browning, Edmund C. Burnett, Philip N. Chase, Harry L. Clark, Dorothy E. Clay, Hewitt Cochran, Benjamin Davis, Horace Drury, Maxine Farley, Helen Fennell, Mary Ferry, Fred R. Franzoni, Joseph Friedman, Susan O. Futterer, William Gammon, Alma Gemeny, Julia Gemmill, Joseph Goldman, Armand Gordon, Margaret Graves, Earl C. Hackworth, Robert E. Hankins, Sally M. Harrison, Anne B. Hill, Marie Jorolemon, Muriel Lewis, Laura Ludwig, Mary Lynch, M. Almira Lytle, Robert J. Martin, Marshall Mason, Adele Meriam, F. W. Meriam, Marguerite Miller, Milton Mitchell, Jack Murata, Marjorie Nelson, Bernath E. Phillips, William T. Pierson, Lawrence Rapee, Hallie M. Reed, H. Audrey Schneider, Marjorie Schorn, Russell Showmaker, Laing Sibbet, Cecelia Silver, Joseph Smith, Ernst Joy Umberger, Verna Vois, Bertha Wolman, Grace Wright and Audrey Yaden.

Realty Tax Gains.

Two decades ago the average general property tax rate imposed by cities having more than 30,000 population was 18.9 mills on the assessed value. This average has increased 50 per cent since that time.

Fawcett, Lost, Reputed Happy Tribal Father

Reports Explorer Still Lives Persist in Brazil.

Sao Paulo, Brazil, March 24 (A.P.). Since Col. H. P. Fawcett, British explorer, went into the Matto Grosso wilderness in 1925, he has become probably the most famous of modern missing men.

If tales Indians told Senor Virginio Pessione are exact, Fawcett may be alive still, teaching Indians English and playing with half-breed grandchildren in the wild country of the Upper Rio Xingu, in northern Matto Grosso.

Senor Pessione, a mineralogist and dealer in tropical woods, says he believes the story told him by two Indians of the Anahuqua Tribe, who also related that Fawcett's son married an Indian girl and is the father of two blue-eyed children.

Traces and False Clues.

Pessione, in Sao Paulo after several long trips to northern Matto Grosso, asserted that he himself saw, in two places, trees with a large "F" carved on the trunks, along the Rio Culuene, long associated with various Fawcett stories.

More than a dozen authentic and spurious expeditions have sought Fawcett in the last several years, but nothing definite has been uncovered. Many claimed to have found traces of the Englishman and his son.

Pessione's story is one of a half-dozen that have come in from various parts of Matto Grosso in the last six months. Several of them, like Pessione's account, mention the Chavante Indians, said to be fierce and the most elusive of Brazilian tribes, as Fawcett's fellow citizens under his reported idyllic existence in the wilds.

Wed to Chief's Daughter.

Pessione says he saw the "F" initial on trees on the Culuene River, between the Rio Das Mortes and the Zingu, in June, 1932. It was in the same region, he added, that the two Anahuqua Indians, a man and woman, told him they had seen two white men among the Chavantes, descending the river in a canoe.

"The Indians told me," said Pessione, "that Fawcett is not idle, but is teaching the Indians English, by tracing letters in the sand.

"The Indian woman told me that Fawcett's son married the daughter of a chief and has two children, who have blue eyes. I am sure she was telling the truth."

Enemies of Rodeos Again Fail to Balk Showing in Britain

London, March 24 (A.P.).—With the "yip-eee" of cowboys again scheduled to be heard in London this summer, English critics of rodeo contests have turned once more to Parliament in their efforts at suppression of such exhibitions.

But, as in 1924, when the promoter of the forthcoming rodeo, Tex Austin, ran a contest, it has been revealed that the home secretary is powerless to prohibit them.

Ten years ago a fight to prohibit rodeos failed in the House of Lords. This time it was brought up in the House of Commons, where it was charged "such exhibitions offend the public sense of decency."

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals obtained five summonses against Austen and some of the cowboys and other promoters in 1924. These were dismissed, but as a result steer dogging contests were eliminated, despite the plea of the defense that steer dogging was a part of the everyday life of the American cowboy and often saved human life.

Fairfax Club To Give Dance

Young Democrats Sponsor Affair in Drive for Membership.

Plans for a dance on April 4, in Willard Hall, Fairfax, Va., by the Young Democratic Club of Fairfax County were completed at a meeting of the entertainment committee, Mrs. Ethel Clarke, chairman of the committee announced yesterday.

The dance wil be given to further the ambition of the new president, Edward M. Jones, of Falls Church, that the club membership be increased 100 per cent during 1934. Membership will be included in the price of the ticket for everyone wishing to join.

Invitations to attend the dance will be extended to outstanding leaders of the Democratic Party of northern Virginia.

The following subcommittees were appointed by Mrs. Clarke to assist in promoting the dance:

Reception committee—Edward M. Jones, Miss Eolene Follin, James C. King and Mrs. J. H. Patterson.

Ticket committee—Mrs. J. E. Staub, Miss Catherine White, Ralph C. Chamblin, Guy McGlincy and Mrs. Howard Carowe.

Decorating committee—Mrs. Ethel Clark, John Ferguson, Mrs. G. Ashley Honey.

Floor committee — Kimbroke Pettitt, Dwight Brown, Asa Bradshaw and Wallace Carper.

Refreshment committee — Mary Zoll, Lucy Brookfield and Esther Kincheloe.

Music—Alvin Davis, Lawrence Zimmerman and Waits Pickett.

Publicity committee—Lindsey Carne, Mrs. Paul E. Brown, Jerry Klutz, Thomas F. Chapman, Jr., and Herbert Blunt.

Takoma Park Legion Post Will Get Flags

Representative of Latvia, Siam and D. A. R. to Make Gift.

Flags of Siam and Latvia and a collection of Revolutionary War flags will be presented to Takoma Park Post, No. 28, of the American Legion at its annual banquet April 12.

High officials of the two countries will make the formal presentation of the foreign flags, which will be added to the allied World War flags now displayed by the post.

Presentation of the Revolutionary War flags will be made by Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution.

The flags to be presented will include the Betsy Ross flag, the Snake flag, the Pine Tree flag and the flag of the War of 1812.

The following commanders of American Legion posts in the Southern Maryland District have been invited:

Clarence F. Shomber, Glen Burnie Post; Tyler M. Birch, Snyder-Farmer Post; Richard H. Elliott, Guy C. Parlett Post; Eugene J. C. Raney, Arnold Wilburn Post; John McNulty, Arundel Post; Charles J. Clifford, Cissel-Saxon Post; Kenneth B. Duke, St. Marys Post; J. Bryan Hobbs, Laurel Post; Noah F. Wright, Bowie Post; Dr. Hugh Ward, Calvert Post; A. G. Watkins, Henderson-Smith-Edmonds Post; William O. King, Barber-Briggs Post; John W. Mann, Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post, and C. D. Thompson, Cheverly Post.

Among the guests of honor will be local residents who have presented flag cases to the post. Mayor and Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton of Takoma Park head the list. Other honor guests will be Dr. and Mrs. William Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Warner E. Pumphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Bonnette, Dr. and Mrs. J. Walter Dudley and Frank J. Bowes.

Terra Is Reelected Uruguay's President

Montevideo, Uruguay, March 24 (A.P.).—The constitutional assembly tonight reelected Gabriel Terra President of Uruguay for a four-year term by a majority of 241 votes.

The assembly is the one Terra selected after his coup d'etat of March 13, 1933, when he suppressed Parliament and the administrative council.

Harlequins at Catholic U. To Play "Three Wise Fools"

Arthur B. White Directs Spring Production by Students.

Arthur B. White has been engaged to direct the activities of the Harlequins, an organization of drama students at Catholic University. With James N. Christianson, of Mishawaka, Ind., student president of the society, he will manage a play to be presented by the Harlequins in the late spring.

Mr. White is known in Washington for his work in the Community Center Department of the public school system. He is director of the Drama Study League of Washington.

The recent theatrical success of the Theater Guild, "Wings Over Europe," he produced last spring with a cast of students from Georgetown University. He now plans to stage Austin Strong's play in three acts, "Three Wise Fools," in which he has himself played several times, at Catholic University.

Easter Recess Wednesday.

The Easter recess of university activities for one week will start Wednesday. Classes will resume at 8 a. m. April 4.

The Catholic University Chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary freshman scholastic fraternity, plans to supply keys to graduating honor students. Joseph A. Spitzig, of Cleveland, chapter president, recently won the freshman plaque, annually awarded to the freshman maintaining the highest average during his first semester.

Members of the senior class graduating with laude cum laude or magna cum laude, will be awarded appropriate keys. About one-third of the membership of Phi Eta Sigma normally rank as honor students on graduation.

Preparatory School Named.

Archmere School for Boys at Claymont, Del., has been designated an official preparatory school for the Catholic University, it is announced by university officials and the Very Rev. Dr. M. J. McKeough, O. Pream., headmaster of Archmere. Affiliation of the school will enable its graduates to enter the university without first passing entrance examinations, the Archmere course being planned to fill all the requirements of Catholic University.

Situated just outside the City of Wilmington, Archmere occupies the former home and estate of John Raskob, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

The school, now in its second year, is under the supervision of the Praemonstratensian Fathers.

Debating Clash By Philodemics Set Tomorrow

Georgetown - Yale Contest Here to Be Second of Varsity Season.

The Philodemic Debating Society of Georgetown University, which has suffered only one defeat in the last 20 years, will debate with the Yale University varsity team tomorrow at 8:15 p. m., in Gaston Hall. Another Philodemic team last Wednesday won a 4-to-1 decision over the University of Pennsylvania in the first varsity contest of the season.

Yale is coming here in the hope of revenge for its sophomore-freshman debaters, who lost recently to a Georgetown team representing the Gaston Society Tuesday night. As in the recent Pennsylvania debate, the subject for tomorrow is, "Resolved, That the power of the President be increased as a permanent policy." Georgetown will uphold the negative.

Oldest in Country.

The 104-year-old Philodemic Society is the oldest college debating society in the United States, and under the coaching of the Rev. John J. Toohey, S. J., has won a remarkable record in intercollegiate circles. During the 20 or more years that Father Toohey has coached its teams, the Philodemics have been defeated only once. That was in 1921 when it engaged in a "double-header" with Lafayette University. Two debates were staged the same day, one at Georgetown and the other at Lafayette. They split even. In these 20 years, the Philodemic has won decisions over Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania and many other foremost universities in the East and Middle West.

The team which defeated Pennsylvania last week consisted of John S. McKenney, Charles W. Hutchinson and Philip A. Hart. Against Yale, the Philodemic is sending another team composed of Dennis Chavez, George H. Guilfoyle and Jerome J. Downey. Yale's team will be represented by Ralph Sharp Brown, Duncan C. Lee and Walter L. Pforzheimer.

Bench Provides Judges.

Judges will be Judge Charles S. Hatfield, of the United States Court of Customs Appeals; Chief Justice Fenton W. Booth, of the United States Court of Claims; Justice Peyton Gordon and Justice Dickinson Leets, of the District Supreme Court, and Charles Warren.

The Gaston Debating team last Tuesday won a unanimous decision over the University of Maryland team in the first debating contest between the two schools in many years.

Can't Break in Jail, But Is Fed Anyway

New Bedford, Mass. (U.P.).—Victor Demoranville, perhaps the most disgusted man in the world, was jobless, hungry, cold and homeless, so he decided the only way out of it all was to get into jail somehow.

He picked up a brick and threw it at a large store window, but to his amazement the brick broke and not the window. Finally he went to the police station and pleaded guilty to vagrancy. A policeman took him to lunch.

College of Law Vacation Days Begin Saturday

Fraternity Banquet Set for That Evening, With Dr. Dutton Speaker.

Washington College of Law will close Saturday for the spring vacation period, which will continue until April 9.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity will hold its annual spring banquet Saturday evening at the Hamilton Hotel. Dr. Edwin C. Dutton, president of the board of trustees of the college, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker. Dr. Dutton received the degree of Bachelor of Laws from the college in 1901 and the degree of Doctor of Civil Law from George Washington University (then Columbian College) in 1903. He was for many years on the faculty of Washington College of Law and is the author of "Principles and Cases on Contracts."

Other honor guests will be William H. Collins, former Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Columbia; the national officers of the fraternity who are in Washington, Charles D. Hamel, lord high chancellor; Carlyle S. Baer, grand master of the rolls; Edward H. Seal, grand keeper of the seal, and David D. Caldwell, former lord high chancellor; and the new pledges who will be formally received into the fraternity. Jack H. Linscott, new chancellor of the chapter, will preside.

The freshman class of the day division debated Wednesday morning the question "Resolved, that the several States should enact laws providing for compulsory unemployment insurance." The winning team, speaking for the negative was composed of Charles L. Burton, Mata P. Hilgeson and Edward S. Pinkard, while those arguing for the affirmative were Abraham Brooks, Liego J. Rivera and Robert F. Keller. Mr. Burton was voted the best speaker.

The Saturday moot court was held yesterday. Dr. Edwin A. Mooers presided in the law branch, while Maj. Lucian H. Vandegen heard the cases in the equity branch. Senior counsel presenting cases were Hazel B. Cairns, Annette F. Gudger, M. Michael Holovac, Mayhugh H. Horne, Ralph R. Young, Alton E. Wise, Dorothy L. Wolff and Edmund H. Worthy.

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Stocks Climb 1.4 Points in Light Trading

Hopeful View of Labor Status Aids; Sales, 681,510 Shares.

New York, March 24 (AP).—Stocks found the news more encouraging today and prices improved quietly.

A hopeful view of the automobile labor situation prevailed during market hours, with the result that traders put in some buying orders, partly for short account, on the possibility that settlement of the motor industry's dispute would have been announced by opening time on Monday.

Stocks were rather active in the first half hour or so, but volume slackened later and the advance was leisurely.

Automotive issues took the lead, but their gains were hardly larger than those of other industrials and several rails. On the whole, the upturn was broad. Sales amounted to 681,510 shares for the two hours.

General Motors Gain.

Net gains of a point or more were established by General Motors, Nash, Chrysler, Hudson, Montgomery-Ward, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Westinghouse, Auburn, American Telephone, Santa Fe, Baltimore & Ohio and American Rolling Mill. Metals firmed fractionally and so did a number of utilities.

Automobile equipments improved less extensively than the issues of car-producing companies. Curtiss Wright shares and Servel were active and mildly improved.

In addition to the cheerful tenor of Washington dispatches, anent the labor negotiations, the market noted remarks attributed to Senator Fletcher that margin requirements in the regulation bill might be cut down when the committee goes over the revised measure, although no mention was made of other possible modifications.

Threats of Strikes.

Threats of strikes may have held back some lines of industry, just as they have checked security market movements, but it is being pointed out that actual disruption of production schedules because of labor difficulties has been relatively small.

Automobile plants have pushed output while spokesmen for both sides in the controversy were negotiating; the manufacturers have been more cautious in placing orders for material, but settlement of the motor dispute would presumably be followed by larger buying since the car-builders generally have substantial backlogs of unfilled contracts.

The initial quarter of 1934 has another week to run, and then earnings statements covering results of the year's first three months will be appearing. Some of the estimates that were made in January have been revised downward, but obviously the comparison with a year ago will be favorable. Railroad traffic has increased sharply, the oil business is enjoying greater prosperity and steel production has expanded, though operations of the last-named division, generally speaking, have hardly reached the black ink stage.

The hesitation which has characterized stocks this week is well illustrated in the net change of the composite for the week; this amounted to a gain of just one-tenth point. By an interesting coincidence both the stock and bond averages closed today at 85.

Bank Stocks

Banks.	Bid	Asked
Bk Manhattan (2)	30	32
Chase Natl (1.40)	26¾	28¼
Commercial (8)	124	134
Fifth Ave (34a)	1080	1120
First Natl (100)	1625	1665
Natl City (1)	28	29½
Public (1½)	27½	29
Trust Companies.		
Bankers (3)	62	64
Bklyn Trust (4)	93	98
Cen Hanover (7a)	121	125
Chemical (1.80)	38	40
Continental (.80)	13	14½
Corn Exch (3)	52½	54½
Empire (1)	18¾	19¾
Guaranty (20)	328	333
Irving (1)	16	17½
Manufacturers (1)	20	21½
N Y Title & Mtge	¾	¾
N Y Trust (5)	97	100
Title G & T	9¼	10¾
United States (70a)	1685	1735
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	49¼	51¼
Aetna Fire (1.60)	37	39
Aetna Life	18	19½
Agricultural (2.20)	50¾	52
Am Reinsurance (2)	34½	36½
Am Surety	20	21½
Balt Amer	3	4
Boston (16)	445	455
Conn Gen Life (.80)	28¼	29¼
Fid & Dep	36	37¾
Firemens Ins	6½	7½
Frank Fire (1)	18½	21
Glen Falls (1.60)	28	29½
Globe & Rut	35	40
Great Amer (1)	18¾	20¼
Halifax (.90)	15¼	16¾
Hanover (1.60)	28	29½
Hartford Fire (2)	49¼	51½
Home Fire Sec	1	1¾
Home Ins (1)	21	22½
Lincoln Fire	3¼	4¼
Mass Bond	16½	18½
Natl Fire (2)	49	51
Natl Liberty (.20)	5½	6½
N Y Fire	11	13¾
Nor River (.70a)	18½	20
Phoenix (2)	57¾	59¾
Prov Wash (1)	28½	30½
St Paul Fire (6)	124	128
Springfield (4½)	90	93
Sun Life	478	500
Travelers (16)	435	500
U S Fire (1.40a)	36¼	38½
Westchester (1.10a)	22½	24

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury March 22 was: Receipts, $27,222,313.73; expenditures, $15,113,384.78; balance, $4,894,836,-919.08; customs receipts for the month $7,883,935.18.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1, 1933) $2,517,268.63; expenditures $4,672,-432,371.79 (including $2,701,216,231.89 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $2,409,915,103.16; gold assets, $7,650,292,026.26.

(United Press.)

Government expenses and receipts of the current fiscal year to March 22, compared with the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year:

	This year.	Last year.
Expenses	$4,672,432,371.79	$3,698,205,706.45
Receipts	2,262,517,268.63	1,478,265,568.90
Deficit	2,409,915,103.16	2,219,939,137.55
Cash bal.	4,894,836,919.09	

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, March 24 (A.P.).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 54¼; sales, 13; receipts, 72; shipments, 41; stock, 3,052.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 811; receipts, 692; shipments, 110; stock, 67,915. Quote: B, 4.25; D, 4.50; E, 4.90; F, G, H, I, K and M, 5.00; N and WG, 5.05; WW and X, 5.25.

Rubber Closes Easy.

New York, March 24 (A.P.).—Crude rubber futures closed barely steady, 20 to 25 higher. *March, 11.00; May, 11.11@12.00; July, 11.40; September, 11.70.

Smoked ribbed spot closed *11.00.

*Nominal. †Bid.

Robey's Review

Finance Economics Business

In Appraising Wagner Unemployment Insurance Bill Must Differentiate Between Meeting Problem During Prosperity and During Depression.

By Ralph West Robey.

Everyone with any social bias in his thinking approaches all plans devised to protect workers against unemployment with a certain amount of sympathy. Time after time in our history we have had millions of laborers thrown out of work not because they were inefficient and not because of anything they had done, but simply as a result of forces over which they had no control. One can not help but feel, therefore, that some means should be devised to offer protection against the suffering and distress that accompanies such unemployment—that there should be some plan that would eliminate the necessity of labor bearing the brunt of business readjustments.

It is this feeling, of course, that has given rise to the Wagner unemployment insurance bill that is before the House Ways and Means Committee and that has just received the indorsement of President Roosevelt. The measure reflects an attempt, in the words of the President, "to build a more ample and secure life"—to eliminate the "discouragement and privation to the individual worker and his family" that comes with unemployment. It takes something more than a mere hope, however, to accomplish such an end. In consequence it is not sufficient merely to say that the purpose of this bill is laudatory and support it on that basis. One also must consider whether the measure can be successful in fulfilling its purpose.

Must Consider Two Groups of Causes of Unemployment.

In approaching the bill from this point of view it is well to distinguish between two possibilities. First is the unemployment that occurs during a period of general economic well-being. There are various reasons for this. Perhaps most important is the seasonal factor in business. Because of this there is a wide variation in the number of workers that an industry can use at different times of the year. Another cause of such unemployment is the overexpansion of individual business units. Even in the best of times we have a large number of failures and these result in throwing a greater or lesser number of men out of work.

Still another cause of unemployment during periods of prosperity are readjustments in an industry as a whole, either because it expands too rapidly in relation to the economic system or because of a change of public taste. Technological improvements also are an important factor in eliminating employment during good times.

Various other causes also could be mentioned. These are sufficient, however, to indicate the forces that continuously are present, even in the best of times, and result in workers being thrown on the street through no fault of their own. In contrast, and making the second possibility that must be considered in appraising measures such as the Wagner bill, is the unemployment that arises during a general economic readjustment.

Type of Plan Needed Is Entirely Different.

In these cases the whole economic system is subjected to strain. Everyone, for all practical purposes, finds it necessary to curtail expenses and reduce costs. It no longer is a question, therefore, of temporarily taking care of the unemployed while they get fitted into a new niche in the economic system. Rather, it is a problem of making a more or less complete overhauling of the whole system and getting on a new basis that permits a general rebuilding.

From the point of view of taking care of the unemployed, therefore, the problem in the two conditions is basically different. It is the difference between overcoming the effects of a Kentucky feud and overcoming the effects of a world war.

In the first case the insurance principal may be used with success. In the latter case it is necessary to look to something far more basic—to find a means for preventing the depression or the world war.

It is one thing, therefore, to support the Wagner bill as a desirable measure to have on the books as an aid in meeting problems during prosperity; it is entirely different to support it, as the President apparently does, as a means for meeting the unemployment difficulties of a depression. And if one is willing to make this distinction, it must raise serious questions in his mind as to the desirability of imposing a 5 per cent tax, as this measure would do, upon all wages at this time.

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Bonds Record Small Gain in Cheerful Sales

Traders Prefer Side-lines; Dealing Volume Cut to $5,940,000.

New York, March 24 (AP).—Bonds ended the week today with a fairly cheerful undertone, but trading was extremely dull and price changes generally insignificant.

Transfers totaled only $5,940,000, par value, the lowest aggregate since December 23, last. This volume compared with $7,892,000 last Saturday.

The average for 60 domestic corporate issues again held a gain of one-tenth of a point. At 85, this average was off one-half point on the week.

Stand of Traders.

Although business and industrial reports continued to indicate that recovery is still under way, traders and investors in listed loans showed little inclination to desert their comfortable positions on the sidelines. The strike situation, as in recent sessions, was far from clear when the market closed.

Improvement was shown by U. S. Government securities, although the turnover in this section amounted to only about $500,000. Advances of 1-32d to 10-32ds of a point predominated. Treasury loans were the most active.

Rails Make Best Showing.

The rails made the best showing of the corporation divisions. Figures on traffic and net operating incomes were highly satisfactory, in comparison with the same time last year. Advances in this section, however, were mostly fractional.

Many of the utilities and industrials were unchanged. A few outstanding gainers included Inland Steel 4½s, up 3; Hudson Coal 5s, up 1; Purity Bakeries 5s, up 1½; St. Joseph Lead 5½s, up 2, and United Drug 5s, up 1.

Foreign obligations were moderately irregular. German government 5½ lost ½, but the 7s were up as much. The Argentines were firm, as were bonds of France, Dutch East Indies and Australia.

Curb Market Rises Slightly; Rallies Prevail

Specialties Lead in Gains as Transfers Total 165,000 Shares.

New York, March 24 (AP).—The curb market closed today's short session with a number of small gains. Trading was quiet but rallying tendencies prevailed throughout the 2-hour period.

A few specialties stepped sharply higher in thin dealings. Principally among them, Murphy Co., which soared 15½ points to close at 60. Newmont recovered more than 2 points from recent selling. Parker Rust Proof gained 3¾, while in more active trading Gulf Oil rose 2.

Electric Bond & Share ended a shade lower, but other utility issues including American Gas & Electric and Columbia Gas & Electric preferred were improved. In the low-priced range Carib Syndicate gained a sizable fraction in a brisk turnover. Other fractional gains were shown by Hiram Walker, United Shoe Machinery, Fisk Rubber and International Petroleum.

Transfers which approximated 165,000 shares were about the same as the previous Saturday.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	11½	13
Thompson	8	8½
Wahl	1¾	2
Butler Bros.	10¼	10¾
National Leather	1¾	2
Swift	16	16½
Swift International	27½	27½
Libby McNeil & Libby	5	5¼
Midwest Oil	¼	⅝
City Con com	⅛	¼
City Con pfd	1	2
Edison	53½	55
Public Service $100 par	18	20
Public Service no par	18¼	19
Quaker com	111	120
Quaker pfd	121	125
Bendix	18¾	19¼
Borg Warner	25½	25⅝
Illinois Brick	5	5½
U. S. Gypsum	38	40
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	18½	19
Conso. com	5⅛	5¾
Conso. pfd	¾	4
Electric Household	11½	13
McCord	8	9

Flour Markets.

New York, March 24 (A.P.).—RYE—Steady. No. 2 Western, 55⅜ f. o. b. New York, and 74¼ c. i. f. New York. Domestic to arrive.

Minneapolis, March 24 (A.P.).—FLOUR—Unchanged. Shipments, 25,882. Pure bran, 21@21.50.

The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.	Saturday	Friday
Advances	385	188
Declines	77	280
Unchanged	127	168
Total issues	589	636

Stocks—News of business and a hopeful outlook on adjusting labor disputes enabled stocks to improve. Advances averaged 1.4 points. Sales for the short session dropped to 681,510 shares.

Bonds—Loans ended the week in a cheerful undertone. Gains averaged one-tenth of a point and sales decreased to $5,940,000.

Curb—Small gains and rallying tendencies prevailed throughout the two-hour session. Some specialties stepped sharply higher. Transfers fell off to 165,000 shares.

Wheat—Sensational drought reports caused wheat prices to advance. The market closed one-half to three-fourths above Friday's finish. Other grains advanced. May sold at 87¾; July at 87¾.

Cotton—Strength of outside markets and cheerful labor news boosted cotton prices. July closed at 12.12. The general market advanced 13 to 15 points. May sold at 12.00.

Rubber—Crude rubber futures closed barely steady, 20 to 25 points higher. March sold at 11.00; May at 11.11 to 11.12.

Sugar—Raw sugar rose 2 points to the basis of 2.95; refined was unchanged at 4.50.

Coffee—Spot coffee was dull. Santos No. 4 sold at 11¼; Rio No. 7 at 10½.

Silver—Bar silver was steady. It sold in New York ⅝ higher at 45⅝ cents per ounce.

Gold—Bar gold sold in the U. S. at $35 per ounce. It sold in London at 136 shillings and 3 pence.

Dollar—The United States dollar was higher on foreign exchange. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, $5.09½ to the English pound; 6.58 cents to the French franc, and 39.75 cents to the German mark.

Securities Averages.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks.

	50 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Uts.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	95.6	49.4	76.5	85.0
Prev. day	93.9	48.8	75.6	83.6
Week ago	95.1	49.9	76.6	84.9
Month ago	97.6	50.0	78.5	86.8
Year ago	49.8	27.9	68.3	49.6
3 years ago	137.1	96.5	200.8	142.0
7 years ago	111.6	111.7	105.9	109.3
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	89.1	41.8	64.3	77.5
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

Bonds.

	20 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Uts.	60 Ttl.
Yesterday	80.5	86.0	88.4	85.0
Prev. day	80.6	85.7	88.4	84.9
Week ago	81.1*	87.0	88.5	85.5
Month ago	80.2	86.2	86.4	84.2
Year ago	61.2	61.8	77.1	66.7
2 years ago	67.9	73.4	83.6	75.0
3 years ago	88.5	102.2	101.0	97.2
High, 1934	81.2	87.8	88.5	85.8
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5

(1926 average equals 100.)

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Foreign Markets.

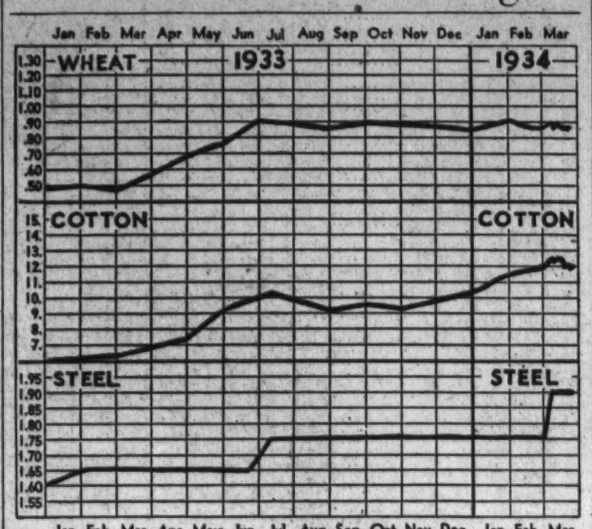
(Associated Press.)

London—Business on the stock exchange was quiet today, continental and American uncertainties restricting dealings. Gilt-edged securities, home rails and transatlantic issues held steady, while home industrials were firm. German bonds quiet, and kaffirs irregular. The market closed steady.

Berlin—Week-end realizing unsettled the boerse in a quiet market. Prices were lower, especially rubber shares.

Paris—Prices on the bourse held steady, but trading was inactive. Fluctuations were generally narrow with the exception of rubber shares, which advanced. The closing was steady.

Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets	Today	Yes'day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton (May)	12.00	11.86	12.13	12.17	6.18
Wheat, Chicago	87 ¾	87 ⅛	87 ⅜	87 ⅝	51 ⅝
Corn, Yellow, Chicago	50 ⅝	50 ⅝	51.00	50 ¾	28.00
Oats, White, Chicago	34.00	33 ¾	33 ⅞	34 ⅜	18.00
Cattle, Choice Steers	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.38	5.25
Hogs, Choice, Baltimore	4.10	4.10	4.25	4.90	4.50
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	9.00	9.00	9.50	10.00	6.60
Eggs, Special, New York	20 ½	20 ½	22.00	17 ½	18.00
Butter, New York Creamery	25.00	25.00	25 ¾	26.00	22 ½
Flour, New York	6.40	6.40	6.50	6.50	4.00
Coffee, New York	11 ¼	11 ¼	11 ½	11 ½	9.00
Raw Sugar, New York	2.95	2.92	3.08	3.29	3.05
Steel, Pittsburgh Bar	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.75	1.60
Rubber, New York	11.11	10.90	11.28	10.48	3.07
Pig Iron, Foundry	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.50	14.50
Tin	54.37	54.37	53.80	52.37	23.95
Copper (Electrolytic)	8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00	5 ¼
Gold	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	20.69
Silver	45 ⅝	45 ⅝	45 ⅝	46.40	26 ⅛
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.35	4.35	4.37	4.40	3.15
Lead, New York Pig	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	3.25
Coal, Bituminous	2.03	2.02	2.02	2.04	1.80

Bank Clearings Continue Rise In Past Week

New York, March 24.—Bank clearings this week gained considerably over the total for the week ended March 14. The amount this week for all leading cities in the United States, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $5,156,839,000, an increase of 8.7 per cent, compared with the total for the same week a year ago. New York City clearings were $3,678,498,000, a gain of 6.9 per cent, while the total for all centers outside of New York of $1,478,341,000, was 13.2 per cent higher.

Comparison was made this week with the return for the first full week following the bank holiday a year ago. In part, the increase now shown in clearings at some centers may be due to that fact. Larger income taxpayments this year are also reflected in the heavier amount for the week just closed. The gains were especially heavy at Philadelphia, Cleveland, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Richmond, Atlanta, Louisville and Portland, Oreg.

This week's clearings were in excess of those for the week previous, for the cities included, by $299,586,000. Furthermore, March clearings to date were larger than those for any preceding month, with the single exception of February, since July of last year, at which time stock trading at New York City swelled bank payments to an unusual sum.

Figures for leading centers, compared with those of last year, are printed herewith; also daily bank clearings for the past two months:

	Week Mar. 21 '34	Week Mar. 22 '33
	—000 ommitted—	
Boston	$203,603	$191,496
Philadelphia	294,000	234,000
Baltimore	52,946	45,837
Pittsburgh	83,717	77,098
Buffalo	28,400	27,900
Chicago	204,100	189,400
*Detroit	72,660	
Cleveland	60,142	40,654
Cincinnati	42,179	40,127
St. Louis	73,000	57,500
Kansas City	71,163	59,308
Omaha	30,983	22,260
Minneapolis	49,915	47,207
Richmond	26,268	21,387
Atlanta	42,000	30,100
Louisville	28,272	20,568
*New Orleans	23,402	
Dallas	35,667	35,749
San Francisco	105,300	118,400
Portland	25,491	19,672
Seattle	23,734	27,458
Total	$1,478,341	$1,306,121
New York	3,678,498	3,430,632
Total all	$5,156,839	$4,745,753
Average Daily:		
March to date	$845,314	$784,300
February	865,128	776,512
January	777,736	744,680

*Omitted from totals.

Metal Markets.

New York, March 24 (AP).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic spot and future, 8.

TIN—Firm; spot and nearby, 54.37; future, 54.45.

IRON—Quiet, unchanged.

LEAD—Quiet; spot New York, 4.00; East St. Louis, 3.90.

ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis spot and future, 4.35.

ANTIMONY—Spot, 7.65@7.75.

Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago, March 24 (A.P.).—Egg futures, storage packed firsts, March, 17¾; April, 18½; refrigerator standards, October, 19½. Butter futures, storage standards, March, 21¾@21¾; November, 23¾; fresh standards, June, 22½.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, March 24 (A.P.).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Money Markets.

Foreign Exchange.

New York, March 24 (AP).—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

Great Britain, demand, 5.09½; cables, 5.09½. France, demand, 6.58; cables, 6.58.

Demand Rates.			
Italy	8.56	Yugoslavia	2.28
Belgium	23.35	*Austria	19.00
Germany	39.75	Rumania	1.01
Holland	67.28	*Argentina	34.00
Norway	25.60	*Brazil	8.66
Sweden	26.35	Tokyo	30.12½
Denmark	22.77	Shanghai	34.75
Finland	2.26	Hongkong	38.87½
Switzerland	32.27	Mexico City, silver peso	27.95
Spain	13.64		
Portugal	4.65	Montreal in New York	99.87½
Greece	.95		
Poland	19.05	New York in Montreal	100.12½
Czechoslovakia	4.17		

* Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days-6 months, ¾@1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver, firmer; ¼ higher at 45⅝.

London.

Bar gold advanced 3 pence to 136s 3d (United States equivalent $34.74 on basis of sterling opening at $5.10).

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short and three-months bills, ½ per cent.

Bar silver, quiet; unchanged at 20d.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 67 francs 35 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 79.65.

Exchange on London, 77.43. The dollar was quoted at 15.17¼.

April Bond Maturities.

New York, March 24.—Corporate bond maturities during April will total $215,596,-591, according to the Standard Statistics Co., of New York. The number of bonds and notes making up the total is 182, of which 18 amount to $1,000,000 or more, as follows:

April 1.	
Adams (The) N. Y. 5½ ctfs.	$1,012,500
American Metal Co., Ltd., 5½ notes	15,261,000
American Water Works & Elec. coll. tr. 5s	12,569,100
Botany Consol. Mills S. F. 6½s	7,000,000
Burlington, Cedar Rap. & Nor. cons. 1st 5s	11,000,000
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry. 1st and ref. 4s	104,470,000
Laclede Gas Light Co. ref. and ext. 5s	10,000,000
Minn. Nor. Pr. Co., Mont.-Dak. Util. Co. and Gas Devel. Co. joint 6s	4,500,000
North Amer. Lt. & Pow. sec. 5s	2,000,000
North Car. Pub. Serv. 1st and ref. (now 1st) 5s	1,859,900
Parkway-Webster Hotels 1st 6½s	2,200,000
Penn. R. R. gen. cs. tr. "B" 5s	1,340,000
Savannah, Fla. & West. Ry. Co. 1st 5s	2,444,000
Savannah, Fla. & West. Ry. Co. 1st 6s	4,056,000
April 15.	
Canadian Pacific Ry. Co. coll. tr. 5s	$12,000,000
New York Central R. R. eq. tr. 4½s	1,100,000
New York Central R. R. eq. tr. 7s	2,415,000
April 26.	
62-72 West 47th St. Building 1st 6s	$1,146,500

March maturities amounted to $69,217,-964 and issues and portions of issues falling due in May will total $90,594,900.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, March 24.—Closing prices:

Arundel Corporation	16¾
Black & Decker	6¾
Fid & Dep Md	36
U S Fidel & Guar	5½

Lehigh Road's Net Increased To $644,325

Union Carbide and Carbon Reports 1933 Income of $14,172,927.

New York, March 24 (AP).—February net operating income of the Lehigh Valley Railroad was $644,325, compared with $239,947 in the same month of 1933.

Southern Pacific Co. reports net operating income of $2,060 for last month, contrasting with an operating deficit of $1,226,346 a year ago.

February net operating income of other roads included:

	1934	1933
St. Louis Southwestern	$100,570	*$46,345
Erie System	892,642	398,695

* Deficit.

The Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation reports for 1933, after all charges and reserves for depreciation and depletion, a net income of $14,172,927.09, equal to $1.57 per share on 9,000,743 shares of capital stock outstanding. This compares with $8,781,425.09, or 97 cents a share on the same number of shares in 1932.

The net income for the year exceeded dividends declared by $5,-264,914.09. The aggregate net income of the corporation for the four years, 1930 to 1933, inclusive, was $69,025,301.17. The total dividends declared on its capital stock during the same period equaled $68,306,-719.05.

Chicago, March 24 (AP).—The Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. today reported a net loss of $2,893,-905 in 1933, slightly less than that of $2,955,042 in the preceding year.

The report of Texon Oil & Land Co. (Delaware) and Texon Oil & Land Co. of Texas for 1933 shows net loss of $224,276, compared with net income of $1,580,866 in 1932.

New York, March 24 (AP).—New York & Honduras Rosario Mining Co. reports net profit of $758,041 for 1933, equal to $4.02 a capital share, compared with $318,460 or $1.68 a share in 1932.

Detroit, Mich., March 24.—Action of directors of Kelvinator Corporation in voting a 12½ cents dividend payable April 15 to stockholders of record March 27, is pointed to by company officials as an added reflection of the company's unparalleled early season business record this year.

Payment of a $5.25 dividend on Montgomery Ward's class A stock voted by the directors involves distribution of $1,058,158, which, according to Joseph Zook, president of the Montgomery Ward Stockholders Association of Chicago, comes within $223,286 of equaling Ward's 1932-1933 interest and dividends on securities, "the residue of $97,000,-000 poured into the company treasury by the common stockholders in 1928 and 1929."

New York, March 24 (AP).—Directors of the Denver, Rio Grande and Western Railroad failed to announce any action regarding the interest which became due February 1 on the company's general mortgage 5 per cent bonds, after a four-hour conference this afternoon.

Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Co., of Manitowoc, Wis., reports 1933 net income of $352,735 against $107,704 in 1932. Net sales were $6,557,457, an increase of 11 per cent over the previous year.

The Consolidated Textile Corporation, which is combined with the Consolidated Selling Co., Inc., announced today its earnings for the year ended December 31, 1933, were $545,649.15 after all administrative and incidental expenses have been met.

Franklin, W. Va., March 24.—A 10 per cent dividends is being paid all depositors in the closed Circleville Bank, this county, under direction of L. R. Fowler, assistant receiver of closed State banks. The bank has been closed since late in 1932.

National Wealth Increases

New York, March 24.—Basing its figures on calculations of the relationship between National income and estimates of National wealth the Alexander Hamilton Institute, in its current bulletin, says that the National wealth of the United States, after declining from a record high of $461,000,000,000 in 1929 to $213,000,000,000 in 1932, showed a slight recovery in 1933 to $221,000,000,000. This gain was due entirely to an increase in real wealth inasmuch as the average price level in 1933 was lower than in 1932.

It is probable that the most satisfactory figures on wealth are those which are derived from the National income statistics which seem to be fairly reliable. It may be assumed that there is always a fairly constant relationship between wealth and income. This is indicated by a comparison of income figures with official estimates of wealth. Income in 1922, for instance, represented 19 per cent of the official figure on wealth. In 1912, when the previous estimate on wealth was made by the Bureau of the Census, income represented 17 per cent of the wealth. It thus seems fair to assume that by letting the National income for any year represent 18 per cent of the wealth, an approximately correct figure on the National wealth in that year can be derived.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3	May 2, 1934	100 25-32	100 27-32
¼	June 15, 1934	100 7-32	100 9-32
2½	Aug. 1, 1934	100 27-32	100 29-32
2¼	Dec. 15, 1934	101 13-32	101 15-32
3	June 15, 1935	102 29-32	103
1⅝	Aug. 1, 1935	101 9-32	101 11-32
2⅞	Apr. 15, 1936	102 30-32	103 1-32
2½	Aug. 1, 1936	103 25-32	103 26-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	102 14-32	102 17-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	102 16-32	102 19-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	103 5-32	103 8-32
2¾	Feb. 15, 1938	101 10-32	101 13-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	101 26-32	101 29-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1934	100 20-32	100 22-32
2½	Mar. 15, 1935	101 30-32	102
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	102 12-32	102 14-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	102 15-32	102 17-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	102 6-32	102 9-32

Wool Market.

Boston, March 24 (A.P.) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—Very little demand was received in the Boston wool market during the past week. Unsettled labor conditions in several large industries added weight to the effect of weeks of slow trade in bringing pressure on wool prices. Considerable resistance to price pressure, however, was encountered in many wool houses. Slight concessions were sometimes granted on odds and ends, but sizable holdings were quoted mostly unchanged from the previous week.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, March 24 (A.P.).—Steel prices unchanged.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

Total bond sales yesterday, $5,940,000; previous day, $10,258,000; week ago, $7,-892,000; year ago, $4,943,000; two years ago, $7,244,000; January 1 to date, $1,101,065,000; year ago, $633,859,000; two years ago, $718,403,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

Sales		High	Low	Last
	LIBERTY			
1	3½ '32-47	102.29	102.29	102.29
9	1st 4¼ '32-47	103.13	103.11	103.11
4	4th 4¼ '33-38	103.10	103.9	103.10
2	4th 4¼ '33-38	100.16	100.15	100.16
	TREASURY			
13	4¼ '47-52	110.4	110	110.2
5	4¼ reg '47-52	110.1	110.1	110.1
55	4¼-3½ '43-45	101.27	101.23	101.26
31	4 '44-54	106.5	106.1	106.5
16	3¾ '46-56	104.26	104.26	104.26
2	3¾ '40-43 June	102.12	102.12	102.12
2	3¾ '43-47	102.9	102.8	102.9
8	3¾ '41-43 Mch	102.12	102.6	102.12
10	3¼ '41	102	101.30	102
206	3¼ '46-49	100.18	100.16	100.16
155	3 '51-55	99.5	98.30	99.2

*4¼% to October 15, 1934; thereafter, 3½%.

†Called.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
43	Alleghany 5 '50	35		34½
8	Am & For P 5 2030	52	51½	51½
9	AmIGChem 5½ '49	95	95	95
32	Am Roll M 5 '38	108½	108	108½
8	Am Smelt 5 '47	103½	102½	102½
8	Am T & T 5½ '43	110	110	110
14	Am T & T 5 '65	106½	106¼	106¼
1	Am T & T 4½ '39	108½	108½	108½
26	Am W W & E 5 '34	103	102	102¾
3	Arm 4½ '39	95¾	95¾	95¾
5	AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	102¾	102¾	102¾
49	AT&SF 4 '95	100	99¾	99¾
	B			
10	B & O rfg 6 '95	89¾	89½	89¾
5	B & O 1st 5 '48	105

Wheat Values Advance on Drought News

Traders Continue to Await Developments; All Grains Move Higher.

Chicago, March 24 (AP).—Sensational drought reports from spring wheat States, together with prospective settlement of automobile labor troubles, lifted wheat a cent a bushel today.

Speculative interest regarding grain markets, however, did not greatly enlarge, a majority of traders continuing to await more definite developments as to industry and finance.

Uncertainty was also shown as to how the workings of the National grain exchange code would affect the wheat market.

New High for Week.

On today's advance, wheat reached a new high price level for the week, but because of profit-taking, reacted somewhat at the last, closing unsettled, ½ to ¾ above yesterday's finish; corn, unchanged to ¼ higher; oats, ⅛ to ¼ up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 10 cents.

Top quotations for wheat today followed comprehensive advices from a leading grain elevator company that large sections of domestic wheat territory showed acute need of rain.

Dearth of moisture Northwest was emphasized especially as threatening to crops. The reports said Minnesota and the Dakotas were the driest spots in the country, and that South Dakota at present is more like a desert than an agricultural State. Many farmers Northwest were reported as debating whether to abandon spring work entirely.

May and July Prices.

Throughout the day approximately identical prices prevailed for May and July wheat contracts, whereas until of late the May delivery has been at a discount.

It was pointed out that the Chicago open interest in May is more than 70,000,000 bushels, and that there is only about 750,000 bushels of wheat here available to be delivered. Some attention was also given reports that the International Wheat Advisory Board, meeting at Rome, would canvass possibility of control of exports as well as establishment of agreed minimum prices.

Corn and oats borrowed firmness from the action of wheat. A much better shipping demand here for corn was in evidence.

Provisions averaged higher, owing more or less to expectance of enlarged call for meats after Lent.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	87½	88⅛	87½	87¾
July	87⅜	88	87½	87¾
September	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜	88⅝
Corn—				
May	50⅞	50⅞	50¾	50¾
July	52¾	52⅞	52⅞	52¾
September	54⅝	54⅝	54½	54½
Oats—				
May	34	34	33⅞	34
July	34¾	34¾	34½	34¾
September	34½	....	....	34½
Rye—				
May	60	60¼	60	60¼
July	61	61½	61	61¼
September	....	....	....	63
Barley—				
May	....	....	....	47½
July	....	....	....	48¾
September	....	....	....	50

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 89¾.
CORN—No. 2 mixed, 49½; No. 2 yellow, 49¾@50; No. 3 yellow, 49¼@49¾; No. 2 white, 51¾@52.
OLD CORN—No. 2 mixed, 50¾; No. 2 yellow, 50¾.
OATS—No. 2 white, 35¼; No. 3 white, 35¾.
RYE—No sales.
BARLEY—48@80.
TIMOTHY SEED—7.00@7.35 cwt.
CLOVER SEED—11.00@13.00 cwt.

Weekly Food Prices Follow Down Trend

New York, March 24.—Food prices, as measured by the Weekly Food Index, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., continued to reflect the reactionary tendencies visible in wholesale commodity markets during the past few weeks. The decline in the latest week amounted to 1 cent and followed a similar drop the week before. Prior to that, the index had been climbing steadily since the week of December 19, 1933. The number for March 20 stood at $2.13, as compared with $1.60 for the same week of last year, and despite the slight decreases of the past two weeks, showed a rise of 10.4 per cent since the beginning of this year.

Flour, wheat, corn, barley, bellies, lard, sugar, coffee, cottonseed oil, beans, potatoes, and lambs lost ground during the latest week, while only oats, butter, peanuts, eggs, and sheep were higher.

The Dun & Bradstreet Weekly Food Index of wholesale prices (the sum-total of the price per pound of 31 articles in common use) compared with preceding weeks and years is given herewith:

	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930
Mar. 20	$2.13	$1.60	$1.79	$2.37	$2.93
Mar. 13	2.14	1.54	1.83	2.37	2.94
Mar. 6	2.15	1.53	1.79	2.35	2.94
Feb. 27	2.15	1.49	1.79	2.33	2.95
Feb. 20	2.14	1.51	1.81	2.33	3.01
Feb. 13	2.11	1.51	1.80	2.36	3.07
Feb. 6	2.08	1.51	1.80	2.36	3.06
Jan. 30	2.03	1.49	1.82	2.41	3.06
Jan. 23	2.00	1.51	1.82	2.42	3.09
Jan. 16	1.99	1.56	1.84	2.42	3.05
Jan. 9	1.96	1.65	1.82	2.44	3.07
Jan. 2	1.93	1.63	1.87	2.42	2.99

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, March 24.—WHEAT (yesterday's quotations)—Receipts, 1,500 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 12,294 bushels. Stock in elevators, 916,062 bushels.

Opening prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 93⅝; March delivery, domestic, 93⅝.

Receipts of wheat running light and demand rather quiet for No. 2 red winter, garlicky. Off grades hard to sell.

CORN—Receipts, 10,079 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 545 bushels. Stock in elevators, 12,095 bushels.

Receipts of corn from the nearby sections have recently been running freer. For yellow and high-colored mixed there is a fair domestic demand.

No. 2 yellow corn (old) arriving here by car quoted at 66@67 per bushel with transit billing.

OATS—Receipts, 2,000 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 2,950 bushels. Stock in elevators, 84,565 bushels.

Receipts of oats show some increase here. Demand is fair in a jobbing way. Choice, heavyweight oats command a good premium over the average run and lighter weights.

No. 2 white oats, 46@50 per bushel as to weight and location.

Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½c per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 12,857 bushels by car. Stock in elevators, 19,344 bushels.

HAY—General hay market is quiet. Supply ample. On good timothy and clover mixed prices range from 12.00@14.00 per ton. The poorer grades of hay are hard to sell at any price. Market irregular on everything below 3 timothy.

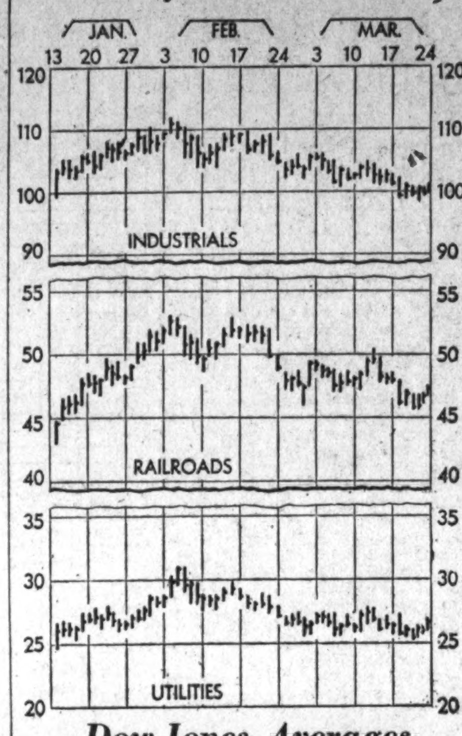
Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(Associated Press.)

Total sales yesterday, 681,510 shares; previous day, 792,070; week ago, 725,500; year ago, 376,400; two years ago, 1,057,700; January 1 to date, 136,781,233; year ago, 54,804,708; two years ago, 93,448,433.

—1934— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
11⅝	6⅝	Adams Exp	9	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ¼
34⅜	16	Adams-Millis (1)	1	32½	32	32	+ ¼
11⅜	7⅜	Addressog	5	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ⅜
9⅝	6⅛	Affiliat Prod (.60)	12	8	7⅞	8	+ ¼
106¼	94½	Air Reduc (3)	7	94⅝	94½	94½	....
3¼	1⅞	Air-Way El Ap	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
23⅞	19¼	Alaska Jun (.90b)	13	21	20⅞	20⅞	....
5¼	2¾	Alleghany	22	3¼	3⅛	3¼	....
14⅝	5⅝	Alleg pf $30 ww	8	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅜
23⅛	17⅛	Alleg Steel	1	23	23	23	+ 2
126¼	122½	Al Chem & Dye pf (7)	2	125⅞	125½	125½	— ½
23⅝	16½	Allis-Ch Mfg	12	19¼	18⅞	18⅞	....
50⅝	41½	Amerada (2)	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ¼
23	14½	Am Bank Note	4	18⅝	18¼	18¼	— ¼
12¾	7½	Am Beet Sug	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
107	96	Am Br Shoe pf (7)	10	105½	105½	105½	— ⅜
107¾	94½	Am Can (4)	9	99	98⅝	99	+ ⅜
33⅞	23¼	Am Car & Fdy	4	28¾	28	28¾	+ 1
6½	3⅝	Am Colortype	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ½
62½	47¾	Am Coml Alco	5	52	51	51¼	....
5	2⅜	Am Encaus Til	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
35⅜	26⅛	Am Home Pr (2.40)	3	32½	32	32	+ ½
10	6⅛	Am Ice	5	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
45	35¼	Am Ice pf (6)	1	44	44	44	+ ½
11	6½	Am Internat	1	8½	8½	8½	....
1⅜	¾	Am-La Fra & F	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
38¾	26¼	Am Loco	6	33⅝	32¾	33⅝	+ 1⅛
19¾	13	Am M & Fdy (.80)	5	17	16⅝	17	+ ½
27⅝	18	Am Metal	2	23½	23½	23½	....
34½	21	Am News (1½)	10	31	31	31	— ¾
12¼	5⅞	Am Pow & Lt	5	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
29⅞	13⅜	Am P&L $6 pf (1½)	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅜
26¼	12⅜	Am P&L $5 pf (1¼)	2	19½	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
17⅜	13⅜	Am Rad & St S	30	14⅞	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅜
28¼	17½	Am Roll Mill	55	24⅜	22¾	24	+ 1¼
7⅜	3¼	Am Seating	1	5	5	5	....
30	19¼	Am Ship Bldg (2)	10	25	25	25	+ 1
51¼	41	Am Smelt & R	16	43½	42⅞	43	+ ¾
114	100	Am Smelt pf (2½k)	1	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	+ 1⅛
26½	19¼	Am Stl Fdrs	7	21¼	20⅝	21	+ ½
81	68	Am Stl F pf (2)	90	71	70	70	+ ½
61	46	Am Sugar Ref (2)	1	51	51	51	+ ½
125¼	107¾	Am Tel & Tel (9)	14	119⅝	119½	119¾	+ 1½
82⅜	65¼	Am Tob (5)	2	66	66	66	....
84½	67	Am Tob B (5)	15	68½	68	68½	+ 1
13	4⅞	Am Type Fdrs	1	10	10	10	+ ¾
28¾	7¾	Am Type F pf	1.70	24	23½	24	+ 1⅛
27⅝	16¾	Am Wat Wks (1)	12	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
17⅛	11⅜	Am Woolen	8	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
4⅛	1¼	Am Wtg P	13	3⅝	3½	3½	+ ⅛
17⅝	13⅛	Anaconda	29	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅝
90¼	84	Anchor Cap pf (6½)	10	90	90	90	....
88	76¼	Armour Del pf (7)	3	87½	87	87⅛	....
6⅞	4¼	Arm Ill A	24	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ¼
3⅝	2¼	Arm Ill B	6	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
64¼	55	Arm Ill pf	36	61	59½	60⅞	+ 1⅞
9	4¼	Artloom	50	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅜
18¼	11⅛	Assd Dry Gds	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
73¾	54	Atch. T & S F	16	65⅞	65¾	65¾	+ 1
85½	70⅛	Atchison pf (3.30g)	1	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	+ 1½
54½	39	Atl Cst Line	5	47⅛	46½	46½	— ½
35¼	28¼	Atl Refin (1)	11	30⅜	30	30	— ⅜
55½	35¼	Atlas Pow (½g)	3	50	48¾	50	+ 1
57⅜	47¾	Auburn Auto (2)	16	54	52½	53¾	+ 1¼
16⅝	7	Aust Nich	1	14½	14½	14½	....
10¾	5⅜	Aviation Corp	34	8⅝	8¼	8¼	....
		B					
16	11	Baldwin Loc	27	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅜
55	35	Bald Loc pf	2	51	50½	50½	+ ½
34½	22¼	Balt & Ohio	28	29⅛	29	29¼	+ 1
37⅜	24½	Balt & O pf	1	31	31	31	+ ¾
46⅛	39½	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	42½	42½	42½	+ 1
10	7¾	Barnsdall	5	8⅛	8	8⅛	....
18	10⅝	Beatrice Cr	1	15	15	15	+ ¾
14¼	8⅞	Belding-Hem	3	13¼	13	13⅛	+ ¼
23⅞	16⅛	Bendix Aviat	32	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ½
18	12⅛	Benef Ind Ln (1½)	6	17	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
33¾	26½	Best & Co (¼g)	4	33½	32½	32½	— ¼
49½	34¾	Bethlehem Stl	37	42	41¼	41⅝	+ 1⅛
82	65¼	Beth Stl pf	2	72½	72½	72½	— 1¼
16¼	10⅝	Blaw-Knox	2	13½	13¼	13½	+ ¼
98½	88	Bloomingd pf (7)	10	100	100	100	+ 1½
68¾	55	Bohn Alum (3)	6	59	58	59	+ 1
27½	19⅜	Borden (1.60)	19	23⅛	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
28⅞	20¾	Borg-Warner (¼g)	15	26	25⅜	26	+ 1
18½	12	Briggs Mfg (¼g)	15	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅜
35⅛	26	Bristol My (2.10b)	1	31½	31½	31½	+ 1
36½	28½	Bklyn-Man T	5	30⅛	29⅞	30⅛	— ½
10⅜	7	Brunswick-Bal	1	10	10	10	....
9⅝	6⅝	Bucyrus-Erie	1	7	7	7	....
14⅛	10	Bucy-E cvt pf	5	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
7⅝	5⅜	Budd Mfg	4	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
37⅝	25	Budd Mfg pf	10	29	29	29	— ¼
5⅜	3⅜	Budd Wheel	3	4	3⅞	4	+ ¼
15½	7¾	Bullard Co	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ¼
19⅝	15	Burr Ad Mach (.40)	11	16¼	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅜
3	2	Butte Cop & Z	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
32¾	21⅞	Byers Co	5	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
63	47¼	Byers pf	30	54½	54½	54½	....
		C					
27¼	18¾	Calif Pack (¼g)	2	24⅞	24½	24⅞	+ 1
1¾	⅞	Callahan Z-Ld	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
6⅝	4	Calumet & Hec	1	5	5	5	+ ¼
15⅞	9½	Campbell Wy	7	14⅞	14¼	14⅝	+ ½
29⅛	24¼	Can D G Ale (1)	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅜
18½	12¾	Canad Pac	25	17⅛	16⅞	17	+ ¼
33½	31¼	Cann Mills (2)	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ¾
86¾	65⅝	Case (J I)	3	71½	71	71	— ⅞
84½	68	Case (J I) pf (4)	10	72	72	72	....
32⅜	23½	Caterpil Tract (½)	4	29⅜	29	29⅜	+ ⅞
44⅞	33⅝	Celanese	11	39⅛	38⅛	39	+ 1¼
32⅛	24	Cent Aguir (1½)	5	24⅝	24¼	24⅝	+ ⅛
12⅞	7¾	Century Rib M	2	10⅝	10½	10½	....
40¼	32½	Cerro de Pas	8	33½	33¼	33½	+ ½
46	34	Ches Corp (2½)	5	40⅝	40¼	40⅝	+ ⅛
15	6⅝	Chi & N W	18	13⅝	13	13	— ½
28	13¼	Chi & N W pf	5	24⅝	24	24⅜	+ ⅛
8½	4¼	Chi M St P & P	3	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	....
13¼	6⅞	Chi M St P & P pf	4	10⅞	10¾	10¾	+ ⅜
9⅞	6⅛	Chi Pneu T	1	8	8	8	....
22¼	16½	Chi Pneu T pf	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ 1⅛
6¼	2⅞	Chi Rk Is & P	2	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
30¾	10¼	Chick Cot Oil (1g)	1	28⅞	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
60⅝	49⅞	Chrysler (1)	206	53¼	52⅞	53	+ 1½
24⅞	17¼	City Ice & F (2)	1	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
2⅛	⅞	City Strs	8	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	....
1¼	¾	City Strs ctf	11	⅞	¾	⅞	....
39¾	28	Cluett Pea (1)	1	36	36	36	— ½
109½	95¼	Coca-Cola (6)	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ½
52	50⅛	Coca-Cola A (3)	2	52	52	52	+ ½
18⅛	9⅝	Colgate-Palm	11	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅜
28½	18	Coll & Aik	17	24¾	24	24	+ ⅛
40⅜	27	Col & Sou	20	34	34	34	+ 1
8⅛	3⅝	Col Fuel & Ir	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
19¼	11⅛	Colu G&E (½f)	31	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
28⅞	23	Colum Pict vtc	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	....
71	58	Colum Carb (2¼b)	6	69⅛	68⅛	68⅛	+ 1⅛
32	18⅝	Coml Credit (1)	11	30½	30	30	+ ⅛
57⅜	35¾	Coml Inv Tr (2)	15	56	55	55⅞	+ 1
36⅜	26	Coml Solv (.60)	69	29⅞	29¼	29½	+ ¼
3¾	1½	Com'wlth & Sou	45	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
44⅞	21½	Com & Sou pf (6)	1	38	38	38	— 1
31¼	23	Congoleum-Na (1.30)	8	27½	26⅞	27¼	+ 1
55	45¼	Con Cig pr pf ww (6½)	10	51	51	51	+ 1
5¾	2½	Con Film	7	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	....
17⅛	10⅝	Con Film pf (½g)	8	16½	16	16⅜	+ ⅛
47⅞	35⅝	Con Gas (3)	29	39⅜	38⅞	39⅛	+ ⅛
92¼	82	Con Gas pf (5)	8	89¼	89¼	89¼	+ ¼
14⅛	9¾	Con Oil (.28g)	26	12½	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
6¾	2½	Con R R Cuba pf	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
2⅛	⅞	Con Text	23	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
9⅞	6⅛	Container A	12	10	9⅝	9⅞	....
4½	2⅝	Container B	31	4½	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
14⅝	7	Cont Bak A	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	....
34⅜	23⅝	Cont Ins (1.20)	2	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
2⅜	1⅛	Cont Mot	13	2	1⅞	2	....
20⅞	16⅛	Cont Oil Del (⅛g)	34	19¾	19	19¾	+ ⅝
84⅛	70⅛	Corn Prod (3)	12	71⅜	71⅛	71⅛	....
143	135	Corn Prod pf (7)	10	143½	143½	143½	+ ½
9⅞	3¾	Coty	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
35	28	Cream of Wh (2)	7	32⅞	32⅜	32¾	+ ½
15	8	Crosley Rad	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
36¼	29	Crown Cork	1	30	30	30	....
40	35	Cro Cork pf (2.70)	1	39	39	39	+ ¼
6¼	3⅞	Crown Zeller	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
38⅜	21⅜	Crucible Stl	3	31	30½	31	....
7⅛	1	Cuba Co	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
9⅞	3½	Cuban-Am Sug	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
47¾	20⅛	Cuban-Am S pf	10	40	40	40	— 1
50¾	37	Cudahy Pack (2½)	1	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	+ ⅛
24⅝	13¼	Curtis Pub	2	22½	22½	22½	+ ¼
71	43½	Curtis Pub pf (1¼k)	3	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	— ¼
5¼	2½	Curtiss-Wright	191	4⅝	4½	4½	....
11½	5¼	Curtiss-Wright A	136	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ¼
		D					
8¼	6	Davega Strs (.20g)	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
34⅛	26½	Deere & Co	22	29⅝	29	29	+ ¼
15½	11¼	Deere & Co pf (.20)	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
73½	53	Del & Hud	3	63½	62	63¼	+ ¾
33¾	22¼	Del Lack & W	9	28⅜	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
84	63½	Detroit Ed (4)	2	82	81	82	+ 2¾
28½	24	Diamond Mat (1)	3	24½	24	24½	....
31½	29	Diam Mat pf (1½)	4	29⅝	29½	29½	— ¼
39	32	Dome Mines (1½b)	17	38⅝	38¼	38⅝	— ⅛
23	19	Dominion Strs (1.20)	1	20	20	20	— ½
28½	14¼	Douglas Airc	66	27	26⅛	26½	+ ¼
11⅝	7¼	Dresser B	1	10½	10½	10½	....
23	16¼	Duplan Silk (1)	1	20	20	20	— 1
23	16¼	Duplin Silk (1)	1	20	20	20	— 1
103⅞	90⅝	Du Pont de N (2)	40	97	95½	96¼	+ 2⅜
101	90	Duq. Lt 1 pf (5)	20	101	101	101	+ 1
		E					
12¾	5¼	Eastern Roll	5	10½	9⅞	10½	+ ⅝
93¾	79	Eastman Kod (3)	3	89	88½	89	+ 1
23⅞	13¼	Eaton Mfg (¼g)	19	20⅛	19¾	20⅛	+ ⅜
19¼	11⅜	Eitingon Sch	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅜
7⅛	4¼	El & Mus	11	6½	6½	6½	....
31⅞	18¼	El Auto L	83	29½	28½	29	+ ¾
7½	3⅝	El Boat	12	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
20¼	8¼	El P & L pf	3	15½	15	15½	+ ½
52	44	El Stor Bat (2)	1	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	+ ⅜
8¾	4½	Eng Pub Svc	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
24½	11	Eng P S pf ww	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ 1
10⅝	8¾	Equit Off Bldg (1)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
24⅞	13⅞	Erie R R	9	21¾	21	21	+ ¼
28⅛	16	Erie 1 pf	1	26	26	26	+ 1
22	12	Erie 2 pf	2	19¼	19	19¼	+ 1¾
14⅝	7½	Eureka Vac Cl (½)	7	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛
23⅝	9	Evans Prod	15	20½	20	20½	+ ¼
9½	4	Exchange Buff	2.10	9½	9	9½	+ ½
		F					
7⅜	4½	Fairbanks pf	2.50	7	5¾	7	+ 1
6⅞	3	Fairbanks Co pf ctfs	30	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+ ¼
18	7	Fairbanks Mor	2	16	16	16	+ ¼
61	30	Fairbanks M pf	60	51¾	51	51¼	+ 1¼
11¼	7¼	Fed Lt & Trac	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
90	70	Fed M & Sm pf	2	90	89	90	+ 2
5⅜	2	Fed Screw	1	5	5	5	+ ½
34½	23¾	Fid P Fire Ins (1.20)	3	31	31	31	....
25¼	18	Firestone T&R (.40)	10	21⅝	21	21	+ ⅛
87½	71	Firest T & R pf (6)	1	80¼	80¼	80¼	— 1
61½	44¼	First Nat Strs (2½)	2	58⅛	58	58⅛	+ ½
17⅜	9⅝	Follansbee	4	13½	13	13¼	+ ⅜
22	13	Foster Wheel	3	19⅛	19	19	+
27½	19⅝	Fourth Nat Inv (.45g)	5	23	22¾	23	+ 1½
17⅜	12¼	Fox Film A	4	15½	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅜
50⅝	40⅞	Freeport Tex (2)	17	43⅜	42¼	43¼	+ 1¼
		G					
4⅝	2⅛	Gabriel A	1	4	4	4	....
20	11½	Gamewell	10	16¼	16⅛	16¼	+ 1¼
11½	7⅜	Gen Am Inv	8	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ¼
87	79	Gen Am Inv pf (6) EX	1	85	85	85	— ⅛
43⅝	33⅛	Gen Am Trans (1)	11	40½	39½	39¾	+ 1
21¾	15⅞	Gen Asphalt	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
14⅝	11	Gen Bak (1)	2	12½	12	12	— ⅛
10⅛	5¾	Gen Bronze	7	9¼	9	9	....
25	14½	Gen Cable pf	2	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	+ ⅛
36	27	Gen Cigar (4)	2	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
25¼	18½	Gen Elec (.60)	55	22	21½	21⅞	+ ⅛
12¾	11⅜	Gen Elec spl (.60)	9	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
36⅞	32⅝	Gen Foods (1.80)	5	33⅞	33½	33½	— ¼
1⅜	¾	Gen G & El A	6	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
64½	54	Gen Mills (3)	6	55	54⅝	55	+ ¾
42	33½	Gen Mot (1)	299	38⅜	37⅝	38	+ 1⅜
99⅞	89¾	Gen Mot pf (5)	1	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	+ ⅝
16	8¾	Gen Out Adv A	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¾
45¾	33	Gen Ry Sig (1)	1	42	42	42	+ ¾
3⅝	1⅜	Gen Real & Ut	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
23⅜	10⅛	Gen Refract	3	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ 1
19½	12½	Gen Refract ctf	3	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	....
48½	30½	Gen Stl Cast pf	10	47½	47½	47½	....
12½	8½	Gillette (1)	9	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅜
6⅜	4½	Gimbel Bros	3	5	5	5	....
24⅝	15⅛	Glidden Co (1)	21	24⅝	24⅛	24¼	....
9½	5½	Gobel	11	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ¼
23½	16⅝	Gold Dust (1.20)	3	20	19⅞	20	+ ¼
18	12⅛	Goodrich	33	16	15⅞	16	+ ¾
41⅞	33⅞	Goodyear T & R	39	36⅛	35⅜	35¾	+ ⅛
86¼	75	Goody T 1 pf (4)	1	76	76	76	....
4½	2¾	Graham-Paige	9	3⅞	3⅛	3⅞	+ ⅛
13⅝	8	Granby Con M	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
40⅝	34	Grant (W T) (1)	3	36½	36½	36½	+ ½

Daily Stock Trends



Dow-Jones Averages

New York, March 24 (U.P.).—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net chg.
30 Industrials	100.54	101.29	100.34	100.92	+1.12
20 Rails	47.90	48.25	47.78	47.92	+0.33
20 Utilities	26.26	26.45	26.17	26.37	+0.32
Bonds—					
40 Bonds				92.55	+0.09
10 1st Rails				98.15	+0.08
10 2d Rails				81.51	—0.23
10 Public Utilities				95.86	+0.10
10 Industrials				94.69	+0.40

—1934— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
15⅛	11	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (½g)	2	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
32⅛	18⅝	Gt No Ry pf	12	28⅛	27⅝	28	+ ¾
34⅞	25⅞	Gt West Sug (2.40)	9	28	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
108	102	Gt West Sug pf (1)	30	104	104	104	....
2⅝	2½	Guantan Sug	1	2½	2½	2½	....
81⅞	47	Gulf Sta Stl pf	10	74	74	74	....
		H					
8¼	5	Hahn Dept Strs	11	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
9¾	3½	Hall Print	6	8	8	8	+ ⅛
6⅜	3⅝	Hamil Watch	80	6	6	6	....
24¾	14½	Harb-Walker	2	22	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅜
6⅝	2⅞	Hat Corp A	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
6¾	1¼	Hayes Body	5	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
88½	83	Hersh cv pf (5b)	2	88½	88½	88½	+ ½
8⅜	5½	Holland F	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
10⅞	5¾	Hollander (⅛g)	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
23¼	11	Houd-Her A	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ 1¼
6⅞	3¾	Houd-Her B	15	6	6	6	+ ⅛
29¾	21	Houston Oil	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
50⅞	35½	Howe Sound (3)	17	47½	46⅞	47½	+ ⅜
12½	7½	Hudson & Man	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅜
24½	13⅝	Hudson Mot	82	20⅞	20⅜	20¾	+ 1¼
7½	4	Hupp Mot	7	5¾	5½	5¾	....
		I					
38⅞	28½	Illinois Cent	12	32⅜	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅜
96⅜	74¾	Indust Ray (5)	1	80½	80½	80½	+ 1
73¾	59½	Inger Rand (1½)	6	66½	65	66	....
6⅝	4½	Inspirat Cop	3	5	5	5	....
13⅜	8⅞	Interb Rap T	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
149¼	132¼	Int Bus Mach (6)	1	132½	132½	132½	+ ½
12⅛	5⅝	Int Carriers (.20)	4	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅜
37⅜	28½	Int Cement	3	30¼	30	30	+ ¼
46⅞	37⅝	Int Harvest (.60)	25	41¾	41⅜	41⅝	+ ⅝
9⅛	4¾	Int Hydro-El A	3	7½	7½	7½	+ ¼
27⅞	21	Int Nick Can (.10g)	30	27	26⅝	27	+ ⅛
121	115⅜	Int Nick C pf (7)	1	120⅞	120⅞	120⅞	....
2⅝	1⅜	Int Pap & P C	6	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
18⅞	10¼	Int Pap & P pf	3	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	....
27	21⅛	Int Salt (1½)	2	26⅝	26½	26½	+ ¼
50⅝	43⅛	Int Shoe (2)	1	43½	43½	43½	....
17⅞	13½	Int Tel & Tel	27	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	....
14⅝	3½	Interst Dept Strs	1	13	13	13	+ ¼
28	24¾	Island Crk C (2) EX	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ 1¾
		J					
66⅞	54¾	Johns-Manville	4	56	55¼	55½	+ ½
		K					
19¼	11	Kan City Sou	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
9¾	6½	Kaufmann Dept (.20g)	1	8½	8½	8½	— ½
18¾	13⅞	Kayser (J) (¼g)	2	16½	16½	16½	....
4½	2¼	Kelly-Spring	17	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
20	11	Kelly-Spring pf	8	14½	14	14	....
21⅛	11⅞	Kelvinator (¼g)	16	20	19⅝	19¾	+ ¼
23	18¼	Kennecott	23	19¼	18⅞	19¼	+ ⅛
6	3	Kinney (G R)	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
23¾	13⅝	Kresge (S S) (.80)	19	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	+ ⅛
32⅛	23¼	Kroger Groc (1⅛b)	12	31	30⅝	31	+ ¼
		L					
31⅜	22¼	Lambert (3)	4	27¼	27	27¼	+ ¼
14⅛	8	Lee Rub & T (.20g)	2	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛
20	13½	Lehigh Port C	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
5	2½	Lehigh Val C	1	3½	3½	3½	....
21¼	13	Leh Val R R	9	18⅜	18	18¼	+ ⅛
43⅞	34½	Libbey-O F Gl (1.20)	23	37⅛	37	37	+ ⅛
94¾	74½	Ligg & My B (5b)	57	88½	88⅛	88⅛	— ⅛
21¼	18	Lily Tul C (1½)	1	21¼	21	21	+ ⅛
36¼	25½	Lima Loco	3	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ⅜
33⅜	26½	Liquid Carb (1¼b)	8	28	28	28	+ ⅛
34⅝	25⅝	Loew's (1)	21	32⅝	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
91½	72	Loew's pf (6½)	1	90	90	90	....
3	1⅝	Loft	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
2¾	1¼	Long Bell A	1	2	2	2	....
19½	15⅝	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	13	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
2⅜	1¼	Louisiana Oil	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
21	15	Louisv G & E A (1¾)	2	18	18	18	....
19½	15	Ludlum Stl	7	17	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
		M					
41¾	30¾	Mack Trucks (1)	5	33	32½	33	+ ½
62½	52	Macy (R H) (2)	2	54½	54½	54½	+ ½
4	1⅞	Mallinson	1	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	....
31	20	Mann Rh gtd	50	27½	27½	27½	....
19⅝	15	Manh Ry Mod gtd	5	17¼	16½	17¼	+ ¼
9	5¾	Marine Midl (.40)	5	7⅛	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
7⅜	5	Mark St Ry pf	30	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ¼
32	21½	Marlin-Rock (2)	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ 1¼
18⅞	12½	Marsh Field	16	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
40⅜	32¼	Math Alkali (1½)	26	35⅝	34¾	35⅜	+ ⅞
42¼	30	May Dept Strs (1.60)	5	41	40¾	41	+ ¾
8¾	4¾	Maytag	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
27	10	Maytag pf ww	1	23	23	23	— ¾
4½	1⅝	McCrory Strs	13	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	— ¼
46¼	38½	McIntyre Porc (1⅛b)	14	45⅞	45⅛	45½	....
94¼	84	McKeesport T (4)	1	87	87	87	+ 1
8½	4¼	McKess & Rob	4	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	....
24¾	11⅞	McKess & Rob pf	2	23½	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
5⅝	1	McLellan Strs	303	4⅝	3½	3½	— 1
52	9½	McLell Strs pf	9	44	40	40	— 3
33	26	Melville Shoe (1.60)	4	31½	30¼	31½	+ 1
11	6¾	Mengel	13	9⅛	8¾	9	+ ⅜
30	16½	Mesta Mach (1)	5	26	25½	26	+ ½
14¾	11⅝	Mid-Cont Pet	4	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
21⅞	12¼	Midland Stl	1	18	18	18	....
5⅞	2⅛	Minn-Mol Imp	7	4¼	4⅛	4¼	....
35¾	17½	Minn.-M Imp pf	1	30	30	30	....
14⅞	8	Mo-Kan-T	4	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	+ ¼
34⅞	17¾	Mo-K-T pf	3	27¼	26⅞	27¼	+ 1¼
6	3	Mo Pac	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
9¾	4½	Mo Pac pf	4	7⅝	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
19¼	12½	Mohawk Cpt	1	16	16	16	+ ½
86⅞	75	Monsanto Ch (1¼)	7	85½	85¼	85½	+ 1⅜
35⅝	21¼	Montgom Ward	127	32⅜	32	32⅜	+ 1⅛
12	7½	Moto Met Gau	22	10⅞	10½	10½	+ ¼
44⅜	30	Motor Prod	12	36½	36	36⅜	+ 1⅜
16½	9	Motor Wheel	16	15⅛	14⅞	15	+ ¼
11⅝	6⅛	Murray Corp	23	10	9⅛	9⅞	+ ¼
		N					
32¼	23	Nash Mot (1)	48	27	26	27	+ 1½
8⅞	4¼	Nat Acme	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
12¾	3¼	Nat Bell H pf (1.65g)	5	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
49⅛	39⅞	Nat Biscuit (2.80)	18	43¾	42¼	43¼	+ 1
143	131	Nat Bis pf (7)	1	143	143	143	+ 1
23⅝	16½	Nat Cash R A	29	19¾	19¼	19¼	....
17½	13	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	23	15⅝	15⅜	15½	....
3	1	Nat Dept Strs	7	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
31⅝	23¼	Nat Distill	65	29½	28¾	29	+ ½
15½	8½	Nat Pow & Lt (.80)	6	12	12	12	....
1	⅜	Nat Ry Mex 2 pf	2	¾	¾	¾	....
58¼	45	Nat Stl (1)	11	47½	46⅝	47½	+ ¾
18¾	15⅜	Nat Tea (.60)	4	16⅜	16⅜	16¾	+ ½
13	6	Newport Indust	3	11	10⅝	10⅝	....
25	11½	N Orleans T & Mex	20	16½	16¼	16½	— 3
43¼	31½	N Y Central	57	36⅝	35¾	36½	+ ½
2¾	2⅛	N Y Central rts	181	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
34¾	17½	N Y Chi & St L pf	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	....
1¼	½	N Y Investors	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
24½	14½	N Y N H & H	10	18⅞	18⅜	18¾	+ ⅜
37⅝	23½	N Y N H pf	2	32	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
11⅝	8	N Y Ont & W	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
20⅞	11⅝	N Y Shipbldg (.40)	8	20⅛	19¾	20	+ ⅜
38⅞	33¼	Noranda Mines (1½e)	5	39	38½	38½	— ⅝
8¾	4⅛	No Am Aviat	31	6⅝	6½	6¼	— ⅛
25¼	13⅝	North Am (½s)	27	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	+ ⅜
35⅛	21⅝	Northern Pac	16	32½	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
4½	2⅝	Norwalk T & R	2	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
37	35¼	Norw T&R pf (3½)	20	34¾	34½	34½	— ¼
		O					
15⅞	12⅝	Ohio Oil	30	13¼	13	13¼	+ ¼
7	3⅝	Oliver Farm	2	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
6¼	5⅛	Omnibus	3	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
14¼	7⅛	Oppenheim Coll	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ¼
19⅜	14¾	Otis Elev (.60)	6	16	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
8	4⅛	Otis Stl	6	6⅜	6½	6⅛	+ ⅛
25	9	Otis Stl pr pf	1	18½	18½	18½	....
		P					
6½	2	Pac Cst 2 pf	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
23½	15½	Pac G & El (1½)	4	19¾	19⅝	19¾	+ ¼
34¾	26¾	Pac Ltg (3)	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
28	25½	Pac Mills	6	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
8¼	6½	Pac West Oil (¼e)	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
6⅝	3⅞	Packard Mot	133	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
2⅞	1¼	Panhand P & R	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
5⅞	1⅝	Param Publix ctf	8	5	4⅝	4⅝	....
6⅝	3⅛	Park Utah	13	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
4½	2	Peerless Corp	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
64	57⅞	Penick & Ford (2)	6	57	57	57	— 1¼
67⅞	51½	Penney (J C) (2.20b)	14	64½	63½	64½	+ ⅞
7⅜	3⅞	Penn-Dix Cem	4	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
39⅞	29¼	Penn R R (½e)	22	34⅝	34⅛	34¼	+ ⅛
31⅞	21	Peoples Drug (1½b)	4	31⅝	31	31⅝	+ ¼
43⅞	27	Peoples G L & C	1	39	39	39	....
14½	9	Petro Corp (½g)	3	13	13	13	+ ½
18¾	14⅛	Phelps Dodge (⅛g)	6	15⅝	15⅜	15½	+ ½
9⅝	6	Phila Rap Tr pf	30	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
6⅝	3¼	Phila R C & I	2	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	....
18⅝	11½	Phillip Morris (1)	12	20⅛	19⅝	20⅛	+ ⅝
18⅝	15⅛	Phillips Pet (1)	69	18⅞	18⅜	18¼	+ ⅛
6½	2	Pierce Ar	21	5¾	5	5¼	+ ⅛
1⅛	⅛	Pierce Oil	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
10⅞	7½	Pierce Oil pf	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅜
2	1⅛	Pierce Pet	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
23⅞	18½	Pills Flour (1)	1	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
85⅞	71⅛	Pirelli (2.57e)	2	84½	84⅛	84½	+ ⅛
10⅞	7	Pitt Scr & B	13	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+ ¼
59⅞	37	Pitt United pf	1	51	51	51	....
16¾	12⅝	Plymouth Oil (1)	7	14¾	14⅝	14¾	+ ½
29¾	21	Postal T & C pf	13	23⅜	22⅝	23⅛	+ ⅝
22	6⅞	Press Stl Car pf	1	16½	16½	16½	+ 1½
41¼	34	Procter & Gam (1½)	15	35	34¾	34⅞	+ ⅛
106½	102½	Procter & G pf (5)	10	106½	106½	106½	+ ¼
1⅝	¼	Prod & Ref	18	1⅛	1	1	....
6⅞	2½	Prod & Ref pf	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
45	34	Pub Svc N J (2.80)	7	39⅛	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅛
59⅝	50¼	Pullman (3)	8	54⅞	54	54⅜	+ ⅛
14⅝	10⅛	Pure Oil	4	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	+ ¼
80	50⅜	Pure Oil pf	90	74	74	74	— ¾
19¾	12¼	Purity Bak (1)	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
		R					
9⅛	6½	Radio	39	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
24⅛	15	Radio pf B	5	22⅛	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
34½	23¼	Radio pf	5	31¼	30½	30½	— ½
4½	2¼	Radio-Keith-O	5	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ¼
52	45	Real Silk pf	10	50	50	50	....
4⅛	2⅛	Reis & Co	3	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
31⅛	13½	Reis 1 pf	3	30	29	30	+ 1½
13⅝	6⅞	Rem Rand	7	13	12¾	12⅞	....
69½	32⅝	Rem R 1 pf	1	62	62	62	— 7
5½	3⅛	Reo Mot	4	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ¼
26¾	15½	Repub Stl	46	21⅞	21¼	21⅝	+ ⅝
67½	39	Rep Stl cv pf	7	58¼	57⅞	58	+ ¾
21¾	15½	Reynolds Met (1)	14	19⅛	18¾	19⅛	+ ⅜
12¾	6½	Reynolds Sp	2	10½	10¼	10½	+ ¼
57⅞	57	Reynolds Tob (3)	20	57	57	57	....
45½	40	Rey Tob B (3)	11	41	40⅝	40⅞	+ ⅛
13⅛	9	Ritter Dent	1	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛
31½	26⅝	Roan Ant Cop	6	28⅞	28⅜	28⅞	+ ⅛
10¼	4	Rossia Ins (.20g)	5	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ¼
		S					
56	44	Safeway Strs (3)	1	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	+ ⅝
100	84⅜	Safe St 6% pf (6)	10	99	99	99	....
4⅝	2⅜	St L-San F	4	3½	3⅜	3⅜	....
12¼	6	Savage Arms	1	10	10	10	....
36¼	26¼	Schenley Distill	153	37⅛	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅜
2	1	Seaboard Air	4	1½	1½	1½	....
37	25⅜	Seaboard Oil (.70b)	1	34	34	34	+ 1
51¼	40½	Sears Roeb	28	48⅛	47⅞	47⅞	+ ⅜
4½	2¼	Second Nat Inv	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
2	1	Seneca Cop	9	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
7⅝	4¾	Servel	94	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞	+ ⅜
13½	8⅜	Shattuck (F G) (¼)	5	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
11½	7⅞	Shell Union	7	10	9⅞	9⅞	....
24½	17	Simmons	7	19½	19⅛	19¼	+ ¼
11¼	9	Simms Pet (¼g)	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
11½	7⅞	Skelly Oil	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
15	6¾	Snider Pack	2	13	13	13	....
19⅞	15½	Socony-Vacuum (.15g)	36	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
39⅝	32⅜	So P R Sug (2.40)	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
48⅛	15¼	Sou Cal Ed (2)	41	18¾	17⅞	18¾	+ ⅜
33⅝	18½	Sou Pac	37	27⅞	27⅛	27⅝	+ ⅝
36½	23⅝	Sou Ry	18	32⅜	31⅝	32⅛	+ ⅜
40⅞	27⅜	Sou Ry pf	3	36½	35⅞	36⅛	+ ⅛
8	3⅝	Sparks With	11	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	+ ⅛
24½	15⅝	Spencer-Kell (1)	2	22½	22¼	22¼	— ¼
10⅞	5⅜	Sperry Corp	222	10⅜	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
32½	21¾	Spicer pf A (3)	10	29	29	29	+ 1
45¼	19	Spiegel May Stern	30	48⅛	44½	48	+ 4
25¼	20¾	Std Brands (1)	41	21¾	21⅛	21½	+ ⅜
8	4	Std Com Tob	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
17	6⅞	Std G & El	4	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ¼
17	7⅞	Std G & E pf	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
36¾	17½	Std G&E $7 p pf (2.10)	3	28⅛	28	28	....
42⅞	35¾	Std Oil Cal (1)	10	36¾	36½	36¾	+ ½
50⅛	44⅛	Std Oil N J (1)	23	45⅝	45	45¼	+ ⅛
58	47¼	Sterl Prod (3.80)	5	54	53⅝	54	....
3	1⅜	Sterl Sec A	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
36¾	30	Sterl S cv pf	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
10⅝	6¼	Stewart-Warn	8	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
13¼	6	Stone & Web	8	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	....
9¼	4¾	Studebaker	29	7⅞	7½	7⅝	+ ⅜
47	19½	Studebak pf	4	34¼	34	34¼	+ ¼
3	1¾	Superior Oil	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
15¾	10¼	Superior Stl	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅜
5⅝	3¾	Symington A	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¾
		T					
43¼	18⅝	Tex & Pac Ry	3	30⅞	30¼	30½	+ ½
29⅜	23⅛	Texas Corp (1)	15	26	25¾	26	+ ⅜
43¼	35¼	Tex Gulf Sul (½g)	25	36½	35⅝	35⅝	....
4½	3¼	Tex Pac C & O	2	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
9⅝	6⅝	Tex Pac L Tr	2	7½	7⅜	7½	....
15⅛	10	Thatcher	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¾
8⅝	6	Thermoid	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
30	13⅛	Thompson Prod	4	17⅝	16⅞	17⅝	+ ⅜
4⅛	3⅛	Thompson-Star	3	4	4	4	....
11⅜	3⅞	Tide-Wat As	23	11½	11¼	11¼	....
7¾	3⅞	Timk-Det Ax	39	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅛
41	29⅛	Timk Roll B (.80)	8	35⅝	34	35	+ 1⅛
8½	6⅛	Transamerica (⅛g)	35	7	6⅞	6⅞	....
6¾	4⅝	Tri-Cont Corp	15	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
40	33	Trico Prod (2½)	2	36	36	36	— ¼
9⅝	4⅞	Truscon Stl	3	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
4⅝	1⅝	Twin City R T	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
		U					
45	42	Underwood-Ell (1)	10	43	42	43	+ 2
60⅞	43	Un Bag & P (1g)	2	52	51	51	....
50⅛	42½	Un Carbide (1)	21	43½	42⅛	43⅛	+ 1
20⅞	16⅛	Un Oil Cal (1)	18	17⅞	17	17⅞	+ ¾
133	110½	Un Pac (6)	2	126⅞	126	126	+ ½
19	17½	Un Tank Car (1.20)	4	18½	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
37⅞	17⅞	Unit Aircraft	65	25⅛	24⅝	24⅞	....
17	10	Unit Am Bos	9.20	15½	13	15½	+ 3
8⅞	4⅛	United Corp	17	6¾	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
37⅞	24¾	United Corp pf (3)	5	33	32⅜	33	+ ⅜
15⅛	9¾	Unit Drug	11	14⅛	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅜
69	59	Unit Fruit (2½b)	10	65⅞	65½	65⅞	+ ⅜
20⅛	14¼	Unit Gas & Im (1.20)	13	17	16⅝	16⅞	....
1⅛	¾	U S Express	2	¾	¾	¾	....
50⅛	37⅛	U S Gypsum (1)	1	38	38	38	— ¼
8⅝	4⅝	U S Hoff Mach	2	6	6	6	....
33	16	U S Pipe (½)	8	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
12⅞	7⅞	U S Real & Im	3	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
21⅞	14⅞	U S Rubber	19	19⅝	19¼	19⅜	+ ¾
48	24⅝	U S Rub 1 pf	14	44⅞	44	44⅝	+ ⅝
135½	95⅝	U S Smelt R (5½b)	10	120	119	120	+ 1
59⅞	46	U S Steel	64	52⅝	51⅞	52⅛	+ 1⅛
5⅛	3¼	Unit Strs A	3	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
3	1¼	Univ Pipe & R	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
5⅝	2⅝	Util P & Lt A	2	4	4	4	....
31¾	21	Vanadium	12	27	26½	26½	+ ½
31⅞	24⅜	Vick Chem (2.10b)	3	31⅝	31	31⅝	+ ⅜
5⅝	3½	Va-Caro Chem	2	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
26	14½	Va-C Chem 6% pf	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
		W					
4⅞	2¼	Wabash Ry	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
8⅞	5⅝	Waldorf Sys	2	7⅜	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
26⅞	17½	Walgreen (1)	9	24⅜	24⅜	24¾	+ ½
102½	84½	Walgreen pf (6½)	50	100	100	100	+ 1
6⅝	2¾	Walworth	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
3⅝	2	Ward Bak B	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
36	27½	Ward Bak pf (2)	1	30	30	30	— 1
8¼	4⅞	Warner Pict	21	6⅝	6½	6½	....
13⅞	9¾	Warren Bros	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
6⅛	3	West Dairy A	2	4⅜	4¼	4¼	....
2½	1⅛	West Dairy B	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
17⅛	8¾	West Mary	9	15⅛	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅜
7½	2⅞	West Pac	2	6⅜	6	6⅜	+ ⅛
13½	4⅝	West Pac pf	23	13⅛	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
66⅞	51½	West Un Tel	12	55½	54⅞	55⅜	+ ½
36	26⅝	Westinghouse Air (1)	6	30½	30½	30½	....
47½	35⅜	West El & M	17	38⅝	37⅞	38¼	+ 1
14	6⅞	Weston El In	1	11	11	11	....
27¼	14⅞	Westvaco Chl (.40)	2	23½	23⅜	23½	+ ½
3⅞	1½	White Sew Mach	1	2½	2½	2½	....
5⅜	3⅝	Wilcox O & G	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
8⅞	4¾	Wilson & Co	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
22⅝	12¼	Wilson A	13	20⅞	19¾	20⅞	+ 1
76½	53	Wilson pf (3½k)	7	73	72	73	+ 2
53⅞	41¼	Woolworth (2.40)	9	51	50¾	51	+ 1
31⅞	21	Worth P & M	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ½
53	34	Wor P & M pf A	60	43½	43½	43½	....
75	16⅞	Wright Aero	90	63	61	61½	— ½
		Y					
7¼	4⅛	Yell Trk & C	16	6¼	6	6	....
33¾	21½	Youngst Sh & T	15	27⅞	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅜
		Z					
7¾	5¾	Zonite Prod	59	7¼	7	7⅛	+ ¼

XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, March 23, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$15,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	49	65	49	65¾
1,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	94½	94½	94½	94½
19,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	62	79½	62	78½
1,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	103½	104¼	103⅛	104¼
6,000	Potomac Elec Pow cons 5s, 1936	102½	104½	102½	104½
1,000	Pot Elec Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	107	107	107	107
9,900	Wash Gas Lt 6s, 1936, Ser B	101	103	101	102
55,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	103¾	106⅛	103⅛	106
14,700	Wash Gas Light ref 5s, 1958	80	93	80	93
29,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	83	89	83	89

STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
1,160	Capital Traction	14½	27¼	14½	26
68	Potomac Elec Power pfd 6s	109½	112	109	110½
333	Potomac Elec Power pfd 5½s	105½	109	105½	109
20	Washington Gas Light	45½	59½	45½	59½
502	Wash Railway & Electric pfd	83½	93¼	83½	93
	MISCELLANEOUS				
530	Lanston Monotype	45	48	45	48
1,169	Mergenthaler	25	28	25	26¾
24	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	1	1½	1	1½
3	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	106	106	106	106

Oil Industry Benefits Under NRA Control

U. S. Fields Gain Strength at Expense of Europe as Result.

New York, March 24.—The oil industry, which was the first to show the benefit of operation under the NRA code, will be the first to indicate if the features embodied in Government control of industry are beneficial as a matter of permanency rather than of temporary emergency, it is predicted in the T. S. Hose review of petroleum conditions.

Legislation now prepared plans to place over the oil industry, according to the Hose review, the features of control such as proration, regulation of pipe lines, &c., which are now in effect but which would expire in July, 1935, under the temporary legislation of the NRA.

"Regardless of what the effect may have been on ther industries," says the review, "the features embodied in Government control have been of great benefit to the oil industry.

"Not only Secretary Ickes but executives of the leading companies recognize that the oil industry has greatly benefited from the strong hand of the Government, which has been able to achieve results that even the largest companies could not have achieved on their own initiative.

"The great power of the Standard Oil companies, the Texas Co., and the other large units in the field were unable to prevent the 'racketeer' from wrecking the price structure of the industry until the Government took the matter in hand.

"Now it is generally recognized that the plan of placing production under control has not only maintained a better price structure, but has also prevented the sapping of the strength of the great oil fields of this country.

"The oil fields of Europe, without the benefit of the strong hand of regulation, have continued to flow, and have exhausted their potentialities to the point where they are no longer a serious competitive factor with those of the United States.

"This has been due to the greed of the owners of these wells, who have thought more of immediate profits than they have of the life of their producing properties. Consequently, the oil fields of the United States now stand as the greatest potential source of supply of oil in the world, and if the principles of regulation are followed, will continue to stand as such long after the oil fields of Europe and South America have exhausted themselves."

Production of Soft Coal Totals 8,375,000 Tons

The National Coal Association, from incomplete car-loading reports from the railroads, estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended March 17 as approximately 8,375,-000 net tons. Production for the corresponding week: 1933, 5,123,000 tons; 1932, 7,840,000 tons.

The report of the Bureau of Mines shows production of 8,273,000 tons for the week ended March 3, and 8,360,000 tons for the week ended March 10, 1934.

Named Chairman

Harris & Ewing Photo.

L. W. LINKINS, who has been appointed chairman of the mortgage and finance committee of the Washington Real Estate Board.

Commodities Continue Last Week's Decline

New York, March 24.—Wholesale prices of basic commodities trended consistently downward during the past week, continuing the reaction noted in the week preceding. This was reflected in the Daily Weighted Price Index, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., which dropped from 109.56 on March 15 to 108.59 on March 22, a decrease of almost a full point. This decline brought the index to the lowest point since February 27, although it is still about 7 points higher than at the beginning of the year. A year ago at this time the index stood at 71.76.

The following table presents the Dun & Bradstreet Daily Weighted Price Index of 30 basic commodities, compiled from quotations furnished by the United Press, since February 1, 1934, and the corresponding periods of the preceding year. (1930-1932=100):

1934		1933	
Mar. 22	108.59	Mar. 23	71.76
Mar. 21	108.75	Mar. 22	71.22
Mar. 20	109.19	Mar. 21	71.97
Mar. 19	109.19	Mar. 20	72.24
Mar. 17	109.22	Mar. 18	72.29
Mar. 16	109.30	Mar. 17	72.41
Mar. 15	109.56	Mar. 16	72.82
Mar. 14	109.90	Mar. 15	Holiday
Mar. 13	109.96	Mar. 14	Holiday
Mar. 12	110.24	Mar. 13	Holiday
Mar. 10	109.92	Mar. 11	Holiday
Mar. 9	109.92	Mar. 10	Holiday
Mar. 8	109.52	Mar. 9	Holiday
Mar. 7	108.69	Mar. 8	Holiday
Mar. 6	108.96	Mar. 7	Holiday
Mar. 5	109.51	Mar. 6	Holiday
Mar. 3	109.45	Mar. 4	Holiday
Mar. 2	109.33	Mar. 3	69.10
Mar. 1	108.59	Mar. 2	68.29
Feb. 28	108.60	Mar. 1	68.51
Feb. 27	108.13	Feb. 28	68.34
Feb. 26	108.12	Feb. 27	68.32
Feb. 24	108.64	Feb. 25	68.62
Feb. 23	108.65	Feb. 24	69.00
Feb. 22	Holiday	Feb. 23	68.74
Feb. 21	108.58	Feb. 22	Holiday
Feb. 20	108.43	Feb. 21	68.98
Feb. 19	108.53	Feb. 20	68.85
Feb. 17	109.16	Feb. 18	68.90
Feb. 16	109.08	Feb. 17	68.92
Feb. 15	109.00	Feb. 16	68.65
Feb. 14	108.97	Feb. 15	68.83
Feb. 13	109.03	Feb. 14	68.99
Feb. 12	Holiday	Feb. 13	Holiday
Feb. 10	108.82	Feb. 11	69.50
Feb. 9	108.35	Feb. 10	69.53
Feb. 8	108.16	Feb. 9	69.76
Feb. 7	107.66	Feb. 8	70.13
Feb. 6	107.71	Feb. 7	68.94
Feb. 5	107.24	Feb. 6	68.82
Feb. 3	107.17	Feb. 4	68.00
Feb. 2	106.62	Feb. 3	67.91
Feb. 1	106.28	Feb. 2	68.37

	High		Low	
1934	110.24	Mar. 12	101.05	Jan. 3
1933	113.52	July 18	67.86	Jan. 20
1932	84.41	Jan. 7	69.55	Dec. 24

Dollar Eludes Index System, Dr. King Says

New York University Expert Declares All Similar Guides Fail.

Baltimore, March 24 (Spl.).—Any attempt to establish or compile a system of index figures to record the variation in the purchasing power of the dollar, or to appraise accurately all forms of property must inevitably end in failure, it was testified today in Federal court here in the rate reduction case involving the charges made by the C. & P. Telephone Co.

The testimony was given by Dr. Willford I. King, professor of economics at New York University. He appeared as a witness for the telephone company.

Attorneys for the Chesapeake & Potomac are fighting the $1,200,000 annual rate reduction ordered by the Maryland Public Service Commission.

Effects of Cut.

If the rate cut should go through, it would affect thousands of users of telephone service in Maryland, and would have an important bearing on future phone rate hearings in the United States.

For that reason, the C. & P., backed by the powerful American Telephone & Telegraph Co., is fighting vigorously against the Public Service Commission's order. The hearing to vacate the order began last Monday, and probably will continue for at least another week.

Dr. King, testifying today, declared:

"An index system which is compiled for one purpose can not be used for the purpose of ascertaining the reproduction cost of a property such as the telephone company or for the purpose of translating costs of one year into costs of another year.

Dollar Purchasing Power.

"There is no such index existing as will represent the general purchasing power of the dollar."

Dr. King explained that the dollar has purchasing power in respect to commodities and services sold, and that when discussing the purchasing power of the dollar it is proper to refer to its purchasing power in relation to certain commodities or lists of commodities.

"The index numbers of wholesale prices," he said, "such as those of the Bureau of Labor statistics and other indices which have been used by the commission, do not measure changes in the general purchasing power of the dollar. As a matter of fact, there is not now available any index number which measures with reasonable accuracy a change in general price levels, or general purchasing power of the dollar, because of the many variances which it is impossible to take into consideration."

Japan's Rayon Industry Continues Its Advance

That Japan's rayon industry continued to progress during 1933 is revealed in reports received by the Commerce Department's textile division.

The Japan Rayon Producers' Association reported total production of rayon yarn during the calendar year as 90,428,530 pounds, compared with 64,389,590 pounds in 1932 and 46,764,130 pounds in 1931.

Labor Outlook Pushes Cotton Prices Higher

July Closes at 12.12 as General Market Rises 13 to 15 Points.

New York, March 24 (AP).—Cotton was firm today on a more cheerful view of the labor news and strength of outside markets. Prices rallied to net gains of 16 to 18 points on commission house and trade buying, but near the close a little profit taking appeared. July, which had rallied from 12.06 to 12.16, closed at 12.12, with the general market finishing steady at net advances of 13 to 15 points.

Opening prices were 4 to 8 points higher, responding only partially to firmness at Liverpool. There were foreign selling orders, principally from Liverpool and the Continent.

The market responded to trade buying through spot houses, as well as some demand for commission house account, owing to a favorable view of Washington news and firmness of securities and other commodity markets.

Trading was moderately active through the short session, with prices generally firm. May advanced from 11.93 to 12.04 and October from 12.15 to 12.27. Final prices were 2 to 4 points under the highs.

Cold rains were reported in the northern portions of the Central and Eastern belts and precipitation was quite general in the West. The official forecast called for freezing temperatures tonight in northern parts of the Central and Western belts with colder weather reaching down into the lower Rio Grande Valley, where cotton has been planted.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 112,-000 against 106,000 last year.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
May	12.04	11.93	12.00-02
July	12.16	12.06	12.12-13
October	12.27	12.15	12.24-25
December	12.38	12.26	12.35-36
January	12.42	12.30	12.40

Spot, steady; middling, 12.25.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil advanced sharply today on increased covering and commission house buying, promoted by the firmness of cotton, gossip of a 3-cent tax per pound on all imported vegetable oils and the better feeling in financial circles regarding the labor disputes. Final prices were 18 to 21 points net higher. Sales, 31 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; March closed, 5.20; May, 5.48; July, 5.70; September, 5.91; October, 6.00.

Wall Street Briefs.

New York, March 24 (AP).—Paper companies generally have now reached a position which "assures a more rapid rate of expansion," says Dun & Bradstreet in a review of the industry. "The new year has started with production as well as prices far above the low levels prevailing early in 1933, and all branches are to be benefited further by the codes which promise elimination of the price-cutting mania which all but destroyed the industry a few years ago."

February net loss of Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines was $376,443, against loss of $554,498 in February of last year.

Today's gold statement of the New York Federal Reserve Bank showed imports of $3,848,700 from England and Canada. There were no exports. Gold held under earmark for foreign account decreased $350,-000.

The American Banker says 27 bank reopenings were reported throughout the country this week, bringing the total for the year thus far to 433, of which 166 have been National Banks.

Pennsylvania Railroad stockholders totaled 236,369 on March 1 as compared with 238,008 on February 1. This was the eleventh consecutive monthly decline.

No Taxes Levied.

Orleans, Vt., March 24 (AP).—Orleans is the taxpayers' paradise. For three successive years this village hasn't levied a municipal tax. Its municipally owned electric and water plants bring in all the revenue needed to run the village.

Hester's Cotton Statement.

New Orleans, March 24 (A.P.).—(Comparisons are to actual dates, not to close of corresponding weeks), in thousand bales.

In sight for week, 144; year ago, 147; two years ago, 193; for the month, 421; year ago, 453; two years ago, 720; for season, 11,296; year ago, 11,856; two years ago, 14,212.

Port receipts for season, 6,746; year ago, 7,570; two years ago, 9,104.

Overland to mills and Canada for season, 622; year ago, 486; two years ago, 509.

Southern mill takings for season, 3,240; year ago, 3,189; two years ago, 3,199.

Interior stocks in excess of August 1, 688; year ago, 629; two years ago, 1,399.

Foreign exports for week, 120; year ago, 97; two years ago, 174; for season, 5,910; year ago, 5,976; two years ago, 6,615.

Northern and Canadian spinners' takings for week, 23; year ago, 23; for season, 1,218; year ago, 1,005.

Statement of spinners' takings of American cotton through the world:

This week, 273; year ago, 239; two years ago, 245.

Total since August 1, 10,204; year ago, 9,676; two years ago, 10,111.

Statement of world's visible supply:

Total visible this week, 10,313; week ago, 10,425; year ago, 11,149; two years ago, 11,459.

Of this total American, this week, 7,846; week ago, 7,975; year ago, 9,350; two years ago, 9,545.

All other kinds, this week, 2,467; week ago, 2,450; year ago, 1,799; two years ago, 1,911.

Visible in United States, this week, 3,-345; year ago, 6,737.

Visible in other countries, this week, 4,968; year ago, 4,412.

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Corporations Report Sharp Income Gains

Survey of 217 Companies Shows Total Net of $523,344,000.

New York, March 24.—An analysis just released by the Alexander Hamilton Institute of 217 leading corporations, representing a cross-section of industry, reveals that corporate net incomes showed a material gain in 1933 over 1932.

The analysis shows that these 217 corporations, representing 27 different lines of industry, reported a total net income of $523,344,000 last year, compared with a total income of $150,184,000 in 1932.

For a large majority of the groups the improvement is positive. Thus the automobile manufacturers, the accessory manufacturers and companies in the building industry, electrical equipment, metal production, office equipment, meat packing, textile and rubber industries reported group surpluses, compared with group deficits for the previous year.

Profits Are Increased.

The corporations tabulated in the chemical, coal, container, food, househld supply, retail, shoe, beverage and miscellaneous groups all showed profits for 1932, but these profits were enlarged last year.

While positive results were thus shown by these numerous divisions of industry, a negative improvement was registered in other lines. The past year was a better one than 1932 for the steel companies, the agricultural implement makers, machine manufacturers, railway equipment manufacturers, and amusement companies, but the improvement was not sufficient to make the year's operations profitable.

The improvement was manifest, rather, in a reduction of the deficits which were shown in the preceding year. Finally, several of the groups tabulated apparently show no improvement.

Among Laggard Lines.

The laggard lines include a good proportion of heavy industries. Of the groups which improved by the reduction of deficits, but which were unable to show profits for the year, four out of five are in lines of heavy industry.

It is not unlikely that this reflects a tendency which will continue until the deficiencies created by years of deferred want satisfaction are made up. It is true that a recovery in the heavy industries is more important economically than a recovery in the industries catering largely to immediate consumptive needs, but the tempo of business sank to so low an ebb after productive capacity had been raised to a much greater demand that a slow revival in heavy industry lines is to be expected.

The showing of groups not included in the industrial tabulation is not without its bearing on the heavy industries. For while the industrial groups show a gain in net incomes for the year and while the railroads were likewise able to register an improvement, the great public utility industry finished the year with the group income reduced well below that of 1932. For 15 large companies a net income of $257,865,000 was reported, compared with an income of $288,768,000 for the same group the previous year.

Trade Activity Is Advanced During Week

New York, March 24.—Rising slightly from the previous week, the business activity barometer, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., advanced to 66.3 for the week of March 21 from 66.0 the week before. In the previous period the index showed the first recession in seven weeks. The latest index compares with 61.1 at the beginning of this year, and contrasts with 44.2 for the corresponding week of 1933, which was the low point of the depression. The increase in the past year amounts to just .50 per cent.

After adjustments, the steel index remained unchanged from the preceding week, but carloadings, electric power and bank clearings increased moderately, while the price index fell slightly.

Following will be found the Dun & Bradstreet business activity barometer and its components for recent weeks. (1928-1930 equal 100):

	Activity Barometer	Steel Production	Car Loadings	Electric Power	Bank Clearings	Food Price Index
Mar. 21, '34	66.3	52.1	64.6	81.2	45.1	66.7
Mar. 14, '34	66.0	52.1	63.5	80.7	44.8	66.8
Mar. 7, '34	66.9	54.5	64.8	80.6	44.4	67.1
Feb. 28, '34	66.7	52.8	65.6	80.0	43.4	67.2
Feb. 21, '34	64.8	50.5	62.6	79.0	41.7	67.1
Feb. 14, '34	63.4	46.6	61.7	79.3	42.6	66.2
Feb. 7, '34	62.8	44.5	62.7	78.2	42.9	65.1
Jan. 31, '34	61.8	42.2	62.3	76.7	43.0	63.8
Jan. 24, '34	61.1	41.0	61.7	77.1	43.6	63.1
Jan. 17, '34	63.1	45.0	64.3	78.3	43.4	63.0
Jan. 10, '34	64.2	42.2	68.9	81.4	44.1	62.1
Jan. 3, '34	61.1	42.9	60.8	80.7	45.0	60.7
Mar. 22, '33	44.2	15.6	45.0	67.7	39.8	50.1

J. T. Meany Reelected Acacia Mutual Director

John T. Meany, vice president of Waggaman-Brawner Realty corporation, was reelected to the board of directors of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. at its annual meeting held this week.

This will mark the twenty-fifth year of his service as director with this company.

New York Produce.

New York, March 24 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 29,964; steady. Mixed colors unchanged.

White and brown eggs unchanged.

DRESSED POULTRY—Steady to firm; unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Outlook firmer; broilers, express, 22@25; turkeys, freight, unquoted; other freight and express, unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw declined 2 points today for duty frees. Cuban were unchanged. Volume was light. The only sales confirmed were 31,500 bags of Puerto Rican for March shipment to an outport refiner at 2.95, and 28,000 bags of Cuban for March shipment at equal to 3.42 duty paid to an operator.

Refined was unchanged and business routine. Prices were quoted at 4.50 for fine granulated by refiners, with second hands available at from 4.30 to 4.35.

COFFEE—Spot, Santos 4s, 11½; Rio 7s, 10⅝. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s and 5s at 10.95@11.06.

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 165,000 shares; year ago, 42,410 shares; total bond sales yesterday, $2,200,000; year ago, $1,186,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
.25	Ala Gt Sou (2e)	60¼	60¼	60¼
2	Allied Mills	8	8	8
1.50	Alum Co Am	66	66	66
11	Am Cyan B (¼g)	18¼	18	18¼
11	†Am Dept St	⅝	½	½
.50	Am Found D pf	19¾	19	19¾
10	Am Gas&El (1a)	26	25¼	26
1	Am Light&T (1.60)	15¼	15¼	15¼
6	†Am Maracaibo	1	⅞	1
18	Am Sup Power	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
3	Am Thread pf (¼)	3¾	3¾	3¾
13	Anch Post F	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
3	Ark Nat Gas A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
5	Armstrong Ck	24	23½	24
9	†Art Met Wks	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
91	As El Ind (.09e)	4	4	4
1	As G & E	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	†As G&EL A	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	As G&E pf	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
5	As G&E war	1/16	1/16	1/16
18	Atlas Corp	13½	13	13½
	B			
.50	Babcock & Wil (1)	45½	45½	45½
2	Bliss E W	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	†Blue Ridge	2½	2½	2½
1.25	Bohack (HC)	12	10	10
1	†Blue R cv pf (3h)	35	35	35
1	Brown Co pf	13	13	13
3	†Brown F Dist	20⅜	20	20
5	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	17⅛	17	17⅛
1	Burma Ltd (.055e)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
2	Butler Bros	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
1	†Bwana M'Kubwa	1	1	1
	C			
3	†CAM Co vtc	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	Cam Co pf	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	Can Ind Alc A	15	15	15
20	Can Marc Wire	3	2⅞	3
141	Carib Syn	5¼	4⅞	5⅛
1	Catalin Corp Amer	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Celanese 1st pf (7)	100	100	100
1	Cen St El	1¾	1¾	1¾
2	†Charis (1)	11¾	11½	11½
.10	Childs pf	38	38	38
27	Cities Service	3	2⅞	3
1	†Cleve Tract	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
20	†Colon Oil	3	2⅞	3
6.25	Colum G & E pf (5)	94¼	93½	94¼
1	Comwith Ed (4)	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
2	†Compo Sh M (½)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
3	†Cons Airc	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
1	ConsG&E Bal (3.60)	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞
3	†Cosden Oil Me	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Cosden Oil Me pf	7½	7½	7½
1	Courtaulds (.219g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
53	Creole Pet	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
2	†Cresson Gold (.12)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Crown C Pet	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
7	CrownC Intl A (½k)	7⅝	7½	7⅝
34	†Cusi Mex	1⅝	1½	1⅝
	D			
2	Detroit Aircraft	⅞	⅞	⅞
3	Dist Corp Seagr	19	19	19
2	†Doehler D Cast	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
.25	Duke Power (4)	53½	53½	53½
1	Duval Tex	5¾	5¾	5¾
	E			
3	East G & F (.15e)	10	9⅝	9⅝
.25	East G & F pf (6)	60¾	60¾	60¾
29	El Bond & Sh	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝
1	El Bond & Sh pf (6)	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
3	El Bo & Sh pf (5)	46	46	46
1	El Pow As (.40)	6½	6½	6½
.50	El P & L 2d pf (A)	13½	13½	13½
.25	Elgin Nat Watch	11¼	11¼	11¼
2	†Elect Sh pf	48	48	48
.50	Emp G & F 8 pf	23	23	23
.50	Emp G & F 7 pf	22	22	22
2	†Equity Corp	1¾	1⅝	1¾
5	Europ El deb rts	1½	1½	1½
10	†Ex-cello A & T	7⅝	7¼	7¼
	F			
9	†Fairchild Av A	7½	7⅜	7½
1	Fed Corp	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1	†Fedders Mfg A	8	8	8
4	†Fidelio Brew	2	1⅞	2
12	Fisk Rub	18⅜	18	18¼
1	Flintkote A	9½	9½	9½
2	Ford M Can A (1e)	22¾	22⅝	22¾
1	Ford M Fran	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2	Ford Mot Ltd	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	Franklin Mfg	1½	1½	1½
	G			
1	Gen Alloys	3	3	3
1	†Gen Aviation	7	7	7
.50	Gen G&E cv pf B	17½	17½	17½
1	Gen Rayon A	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3	Gen T & Rub	90	88¾	90
.50	Gen T&R A pf (6)	88	88	88
231	Goldfield Con (.05e)	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	Gorh M vtc (1½e)	18	18	18
.10	Gt Atl&P nv (7b)	133¼	133¼	133¼
1	Gt Nor Pap (1)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
6	Greyhound	10¼	9⅞	10¼
1	†Groc Str vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞
18	Gulf Oil Pa	68⅜	66½	68
	H			
6	Hartman Tob	3	2⅞	2⅞
4	†Hir Walker	46⅜	46	46
13	Holl Gold (.85b)	16½	16⅜	16½
.25	Horn & Hard (1.60)	19	19	19
18	†Hud Bay M&S	11⅜	11¼	11⅜
23	Humble Oil (1)	43⅛	42¾	42¾
1	†Hygrade Fd	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
	I			
1	Ill P&L $6 pf	20	20	20
5	Imp Oil Can (½)	13¾	13½	13¾
1	Ins Co N Am (2)	46¼	46¼	46¼
.25	Int Hyd-El pf (3½)	25	25	25
16	Intern Pet (1.12)	22⅞	22⅛	22¾
1	†Inter Prod	1½	1½	1½
	J			
1	†Jonas & Naum	1	1	1
	K			
1	Kingsb Brew	7	7	7
9	Kirkl Lake G M	11/16	11/16	11/16
1	†Kreuger Brew	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
	L			
4	Lake Shore M (3b)	49½	49⅜	49½
2	Lakey Fdy & M	2	2	2
2	†Leonard Oil	¾	¾	¾
1	Lone Star Gas(.64f)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
12	Long Is Lt	6½	5⅞	6½
.60	Long Is L pf (7)	59	57½	59
	M			
.50	McWill Dredg (½g)	20	20	20
1	Maryland Cas	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Math Alk pt pd	34¾	34¾	34¾
7	†Mavis Bott A	1⅛	1	1
1	Mid St Pet B vtc	1	1	1
2	Mid West Util	1/16	1/16	1/16
2	Mock Jud Voeh(½g)	20⅛	20	20⅛
14	†Molybdenum vtc	7⅜	7¼	7⅜
1	†Murphy Co (1.60)	60	60	60
	N			
14	†Nat Bellas Hess	3⅝	3½	3½
3	Nat Container	34	33¼	34
5	Nat Fuel G (1)	14¼	14⅛	14⅛
2	†Nat Invest	2	2	2
1	†Nat P&L pf (6)	59¼	59¼	59¼
1	†Nat Rub Mch	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
25	Nat Service	¼	¼	¼
2	†Natomas Co (7½b)	91	91	91
1	†Neptune Met A	6	6	6
4	Newberry (JJ) (.80)	38	37	38
3	†Newmont Min	48⅜	46⅛	48⅜
1	†NY&Hon Ros(1¾b)	31	31	31
.50	NY Tel pf (6½)	118¾	118¾	118¾
5	NY Transit (.30)	4½	3⅞	4⅛
1	Niag Hud Pow	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Niag Hud A war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Niag Sh MdB (.10e)	5¾	5⅜	5⅜
4	†Niles-Bem-P	13⅝	13½	13½
5	†Nipissing Mines	2½	2½	2½
1	†Nor Europ Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
5	†Novadel-Ag (6)	66⅜	64¼	66⅜
1	Novadel-Ag new	22	22	22
	O			
3	†Ohio Cop	¼	¼	¼
1	†Oilstocks (.20g)	9¼	9¼	9¼
	P			
1	Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	22	22	22
49	†Pantepec Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
.75	Park Rust-Pr (3)	58⅞	57⅛	58⅞
9	Pennroad	3¼	3	3
.50	Penn Salt (3)	50½	50½	50½
43	Philip Morris Cons	5⅞	5⅛	5⅞
6	†Phoenix Sec	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞
1	†Pie Baking vtc	12	12	12
7	†Pioneer Gold (.60)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
1.25	Pitts Pl Gl (1.10b)	46⅞	46⅛	46⅞
1	†Potrero Sugar	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2	Premier Gld (.12)	1½	1½	1½
6	Prod Roy	⅝	⅝	⅝
.10	Pug Sd P 5 pf	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
.20	Pure Oil pf	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
	Q			
.50	Quaker Oats pf (6)	122	122	122
	R			
.25	Rwy & Lgt Sec	8¼	8¼	8¼
2	†Reiter-Fost	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Rich Oil pf	2	2	2
5	Rossia Intl	½	½	½
1	Ryan Cons	3	3	3
	S			
11	†St Anth Gold	½	½	½
5	St Regis Pap	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞
12	Salt Cr Prod (.80)	6⅞	6½	6⅞
8	Savoy Oil	¾	½	¾
1	†Schiff Co (2)	32¼	32¼	32¼
2	Segal Lock	¾	¾	¾
1	†Selected Indus	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Shaw W&P (½)	22¼	22¼	22¼
5	†Shenandoah	2	1⅞	1⅞
1	†Shenandoah pf	22	22	22
2.75	Sherwin-Wms (2)	62⅞	62⅛	62⅛
1	†Sonotone	4	4	4
3	So Am G&Pl (.10e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	So Penn Oil (1.20)	21½	21¼	21½
2	†Southld Roy (.20)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
.10	S W G&E pf (7)	56½	56½	56½
.50	Spieg M S pf (4⅞k)	81½	81½	81½
2	†Stand Brew Scran	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
15	St Oil Ind (1)	26⅞	26⅜	26⅞
2	St Oil Ky (1)	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
2	St Oil Neb (1)	15¼	15¼	15¼
.50	St Oil Ohio	24½	24½	24½
1	†Stand Sil-Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
5	†Stutz Mot Am	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜
3	†Sunray Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4	Swift & Co (½)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
2	Swift Int (2)	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
	T			
51	Tastyeast A	1¼	1⅛	1¼
1	Technicolor	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
27	†Tech-Hugh G (.60)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
15	†Texon Oil (.60)	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
1	Tob Prod Exp (.10e)	1	1	1
2	Tonopah Min	1	1	1
1	†Transcont Air	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	†Tung-Sol Lamp	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
	U			
2	Union Tob	¼	¼	¼
1	Unit Airc war	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
4	Unit Corp war	2	2	2
8	Unit Founders	1⅛	1	1
4	United Gas	3⅛	3	3
1	Un Lt & Pow A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
3	Un L & P cv pf	16⅛	16	16⅛
6	Un Molasses Ltd	6½	6⅜	6½
2.75	Unit Sh M (5b)	60⅛	60	60⅛
.10	Unit Sh M pf (1½)	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
4	Unit Verde (1)	5	4⅞	4⅞
2	Util Pow & Lt	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2	Utility & Ind	1¼	1¼	1¼
	V			
5	†Venezuel Pet	11/16	11/16	11/16
	W			
13	Waco Airc	17½	16⅞	17⅛
1	†Wenden Cop	⅞	⅞	⅞
13	†West Va C & C	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
.25	West Pow pf (7)	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
1	Wright Harg (⅛b)	9¼	9¼	9¼
	Y			
1	†Yukon Gold	½	½	½
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
1	Ala Pow 5 '46	86½	86½	86½
1	Ala Pow 5 '51	82	82	82
6	Ala Pow 4½ '67	68½	68	68½
6	Alumin Co 5 '52	100¾	100½	100¾
12	Am El & P 6 '57 A	13	12¼	13
1	Am G & E 5 2028	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
2	Am G & Pow 5 '53	25	25	25
19	Am P & L 6 2016	59¼	59¼	59¼
7	Am Roll M 4½ '33	110	110	110
1	Am Seat 6 '36	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
4	Appal El Pw 5 '56	93	93	93
10	As Elec 4½ '53	38⅜	38	38⅜
4	As G&E 5½ '38 IC	22¼	22¼	22¼
9	As G&E 5 '50	21¼	20⅞	21¼
1	As G & E 5½ '77	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
43	As G & E 5 '68	21¼	20⅞	21¼
13	As G&E 4½ '49 C	20	19⅞	20
3	As Tel Ut 5½ '44	14	14	14
1	As Tel Ut 5½ '44ctf	13	13	13
8	As T&T 5½ '55 A	57½	57	57½
	B			
12	Baldw Loc 6 '38 ww	129½	128	129½
12	Baldw Loc 6 '38 xw	92½	92	92
4	Bell T Can 5 '55 A	107⅛	107	107⅛
2	Bell T Can 5 '57B	107	107	107
2	Bell T Can 5 '60 C	107	107	107
8	Birm El 4½ '68	68	67⅞	68
	C			
5	Can Nor P 5 '53	93	93	93
2	Can Pac 6 '42	114	114	114
14	Caro P & L 5 '56	69⅞	68⅞	69⅞
5	Cedar R Mfg 5 '53	107⅜	107⅛	107⅛
3	Cen Ill P S 5 '68 G	64⅜	64	64⅜
1	Cen Ill PS 4½ '61F	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞
3	Cen Oh L&P 5 '50	71⅛	71	71⅛
12	Cen P & L 5 '56	56	54⅛	55⅛
4	Cen Pow 5 '57 D	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞
10	Cen St El 5½ '54	41⅞	41⅛	41⅛
5	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	46	45⅜	45⅜
10	Chi D E 4½ '70	81⅞	81⅛	81⅞
2	Chi Dist E 5½ '35	92	92	92
2	Chi Pn Tool 5½ '42	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞
6	Chi Ry cod 5 '27	52	50½	51⅛
11	Cities Serv 5 '50	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
1	Cit S Gas 5½ '42	60	60	60
2	Cit SP&L 5½ '49	41⅞	41⅛	41⅛
4	Cit S P 5½ '52	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
1	Comwl Ed 5 '53 A	104	104	104
5	Comwl Ed 4½ '56C	98⅜	98⅛	98⅜
18	Comwl Ed 4½ '57D	98⅜	97⅞	98
14	Comwl Ed 4½ '60E	97⅛	97	97⅛
3	Comwl Ed 4 '81 F	87⅛	87	87⅛
1	Comwl Ed 5½ '62G	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
30	Comwl Sub 5½ '48A	80	79⅜	79⅜
6	Commun P&L 5 '57	47⅜	47⅛	47⅜
1	Conn Riv P 5 '52	102	102	102
25	Con GEL Ba 4 '81	101	100⅞	100⅞
1	Con G Balt 5 '39	108	108	108
10	Con Gas Ut 6 '43	44⅛	43⅞	44
5	Consum P 5 '36	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Consum P 4½ '58	102	102	102
1	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	52	52	52
16	Cont Oil 5½ '37	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
11	Crane Co 5 '40	94	93⅞	94
1	Cudahy P 5½ '37	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
	D			
2	Dall P&L 5 '52 C	104	104	104
2	Det C Gas 6 '47 A	97	97	97
5	Det C Gas 5 '50 B	89⅜	89	89⅜
1	Dix Gulf G 6½ '37	91¾	91¾	91¾
	E			
14	Ed El Ill 5 '35	103	102⅞	102⅞
37	Elec P&L 5 2030	41½	41	41½
9	Empire Dis E 5 '52	64½	63⅞	64½
8	Emp O & R 5½ '42	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
	F			
1	Fairb Morse 5 '42	84	84	84
4	Fed Water 5½ '54	34½	34¼	34½
2	Fstone Cot M 5 '48	97⅝	97½	97⅝
11	Fstone Tire 5 '42	100	99⅞	100
12	Fla P&L 5 '54	67⅞	67⅛	67⅞
9	Fla P 5½ '79 A	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
	G			
1	Gary E&G 5 '34 A	48½	48½	48½
6	Gatin P 5 '56	90⅜	89¾	90⅜
2	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	36½	36½	36½
21	Gen Refrac 6 '38ww	123½	122	122
2	Gen Ref 6 '38 XW	87½	87	87
1	Gen W Wk 5 '43 A	56	56	56
24	Geo Pow 5 '67	78⅛	78	78⅛
1	Geo P&L 5 '78	60	60	60
60	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	70½	70	70
1	†Gobel 6½ '35	80	80	80
1	Grand (FW) 6 '48	26	26	26
8	Grand(FW)6 '48ctfs	32½	31⅛	32⅛
1	Grand Trunk 4 '50	84	84	84
8	Great Nor P 5 '35	100	99⅞	100
3	Great West P 5 '46	102¼	102¼	102¼
5	Gulf Oil Pa 5 '47	103⅝	103½	103½
10	Gulf St Ut 5 '56 A	82	82	82
	H			
3	Hacken Wat 5 '77A	103½	103½	103½
4	Hall Pr 5½ '47 A	75	75	75
1	Hood R 5½ '36	76¼	76¼	76¼
2	Hous Gulf G 6 '43	67½	67½	67½
4	Hous L&P 4½ '81E	95½	95½	95½
1	Hous Lt&P 5 '53 A	104	104	104
10	†Hudson Bay 6 '35	112	111½	112
1	Hydr P Nia F 5 '50	107½	107½	107½
	I			
16	Ill Cen 4½ '34	94⅞	94⅝	94⅝
2	Ill Nor Ut 5 '57	98	98	98
15	Ill Pow & L 5 '56C	63¾	62¼	63⅛
5	Ill Pow&L 5½ '57	53⅞	53⅛	53⅛
6	Ill Pow & L 6 '53	70⅝	70½	70½
1	Ill Pow&L 5½ '54B	66½	66½	66½
7	Ind & Mich 5 '55	90¼	90¼	90¼
1	Ind El 6 '47	72	72	72
9	Ind E 5 '51 C	63	62⅝	62⅝
1	Ind Gen Svc 5 '48	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Ind Hyd El 5 '58	64	64	64
1	Ind Svc 5 '50	41¼	41¼	41¼
3	Ind Svc 5 '63 A	41	41	41
17	Ind P & L 5 '57 A	91½	90⅞	91½
5	Int P Sec 6½ '55 C	97½	97⅛	97½
2	Int Salt 5 '51	98½	98½	98½
6	Int Sec Am 5 '47	63⅜	63	63
1	Int I & Stl 5½ '46	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
9	Inters Pow 6 '52	43⅞	43	43⅞
8	Inters Pow 5 '57	55⅞	55½	55⅞
9	Int Pow 5 '57	55⅞	55½	55⅞
1	Int P Svc 5 '56 D	59½	59½	59½
3	Int P Svc 4½ '58	56	55¾	55¾
5	Ia-Neb L&P 5 '57	80½	79⅜	80½
6	Ia-Neb P&L 5 '61 B	78½	78½	78½
5	Ia Pub Svc 5 '57	77¼	77¼	77¼
	J			
2	Jacksonv Gas 5 '42	45¼	45¼	45¼
2	J Cen P&L 5 '47 B	98¼	97¼	97¼
	K			
3	Kan P&L 5 '57 B	92½	92½	92½
1	Kan Pow 5 '47 A	84	84	84
5	Ky Util 5 '69 I	65¾	65¾	65¾
1	Ky Util 5 '61 H	65½	65½	65½
1	Kimber-Cl 5 '43 A	97½	97½	97½
2	Kop Gas&C 5½ '50	97⅜	97	97
10	Kop Gas & C 5 '47	94½	94½	94½
1	Kresge 5 '45	101	101	101
5	Kresge 5 '45 ctf	98½	98	98
	L			
19	Lehigh PS 6 2026A	82¼	82	82¼
5	Lib McN&L 5 '42	82	82	82
1	Long Is Lt 6 '45	92	92	92
3	LosAng G&E 5 '39	105¼	105¼	105¼
4	LAngG&E 5½ '47 E	105	105	105
1	Lou G&E Ky 4½ '61	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
6	Lou P & L 5 '57	84⅝	84½	84⅝
	M			
5	Mass Gas 5½ '46	97½	97½	97½
10	Mass Gas 5 '55	89½	89½	89½
1	McCord R 6 '43	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
1	Metro Ed 5 '62 F	90	90	90
1	Midwest Ut 5 '32 ctf	7½	7½	7½
2	Midwest Ut 5 '34 ctf	7½	7½	7½
1	Milw G Lt 4½ '67	102½	102½	102½
3	Minn G Lt 4½ '50	81½	81½	81½
5	Minn P&L 5 '55	77¼	77¼	77¼
1	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
6	Miss Pow 5 '55	52	51⅛	52
2	Miss Riv P 5 '51	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	Mo P&Lt 5½ '55	93¼	93¼	93¼
2	Mo P Svc 5 '47	52⅜	52	52⅜
10	Monong WP 5½ '53	81⅝	81½	81⅝
	N			
6	Narragansett 5 '57	104	103⅜	104
2	Narragansett 5 '57B	103½	103½	103½
3	Nat P&L 5 2030B	63	62¼	62¼
22	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	74½	74	74½
8	N Eng G&E 5 '50	53½	53⅛	53⅜
2	N Eng G&E 5 '47	54½	54	54½
7	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	66½	66	66½
2	N Eng Pow 5 '48	62⅞	62½	62½
4	N Orl P S 6 '49A	33	33	33
14	N Orl PS 4½ '35	46⅛	45⅞	46⅛
3	NY&West Lt 4 2004	96	96	96
281	NY Cen RR 6 '44	120⅛	119⅝	119¾
1	NY Penn&Oh 4½'35	101½	101½	101½
22	NY P&Lt 4½ '67	91⅝	91⅜	91½
5	NY StE&G 4½ '80	80½	80¼	80¼
15	Nor AmL&P 5½ '56	48¼	47⅞	47⅞
2	Nor Con Ut5½'48A	31	31	31
5	Nor Ind P S 5 '69	74½	74½	74½
3	Nor Ind PS 5 '66C	74½	74½	74½
5	Nor Oh P&L 5½ '51	96	96	96
1	Nor Oh Tr&L 5 '56	93¼	93¼	93¼
3	Nor St P 5½ '40	91	90	91
21	Nor St P 4½ '61	89½	88½	89½
1	Nor'west El 6 '35	78½	78½	78½
3	Nor'wes P S 5 '57	63	62⅞	63
	O			
3	Ogden Gas 5 '45	92⅜	92¼	92¼
1	Ohio Edis 5 '60	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
2	Ohio Pow 5 '52 B	104	104	104
23	Ohio Pow 4½ '56D	99	98½	98½
1	Ohio P S 6 '53C	95¼	95¼	95¼
5	Ohio P S 5 '54 D	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
4	Okla G&E 5 '50	90¼	90	90
1	Okla P&Wat 5 '48	56	56	56
	P			
7	Pac G&E 4½ '57E	98⅛	98	98
15	†Pac G&E 4½ '60F	98	97¾	97¾
2	Pac G&E 5½ '52C	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	Pac Inv 5 '48A	78¼	78¼	78¼
6	Pac P&L 5 '55	49⅛	48⅝	49
3	Palmer Louis 6 '38	95½	95½	95½
1	Pen C P&L 4½ '77	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜
3	Pen El 4 '71F	71½	71	71
10	Pen Oh P&L 5½'54	98¼	98	98
2	Pen Tel 5 '60C	99	99	99
10	Peo G L&C 4 '81B	77	76½	76½
8	Peo G L&C 6 '57C	93¾	93½	93¾
1	Phila El P 5½ '72	108¼	108¼	108¼
1	Phila Rap Tr 6 '62	61½	61½	61½
1	Pied El 6½ '60 A	87	87	87
5	Pitts Steel 6 '48	85	85	85
3	Poor & Co 6 '39	88	88	88
1	Potomc El P 5 '36	105½	105½	105½
9	Pub S N Ill 5 '56	86⅛	86	86⅛
1	P S N Ill 5 '66 C	80	80	80
12	P S N Ill 4½ '81 F	72¾	72½	72¾
9	P S N Ill 6½ '37 G	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
2	P S N Ill 6½ '52 H	93¼	93	93¼
1	Pub S Okl 5 '57 D	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
1	P S Sub 5½ '49 A	73	73	73
5	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	52	52	52
2	Pg Sd P&L 5 '50 C	50½	50¼	50¼
2	P SdP&L 4½ '50 D	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞
	R			
15	Rep Gas 6 '45 A	26	26	26
2	Roch Ry & Lt 5 '54	107½	107½	107½
	S			
9	Seattle Lt 5 '49	36¾	36	36¼
4	Servel Inc 5 '48	80½	80	80
3	ShawW&P 4½ '68B	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
2	ShawW&P 4½ '70D	88½	88¼	88½
3	Sheffield Stl 5½ '48	98½	98½	98½
1	S E P&L 6 2025 A	67	67	67
4	So Cal Ed 5 '39	106¼	106¼	106¼
15	So Cal Ed 5 '51	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
9	So Cal Ed 5 '52	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2	So Cal Gas 5 '57	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
10	So Cal Gas 4½ '61	93½	93½	93½
10	S C Gas Cal 4½ '66	93	93	93
5	So Ind Ry 4 '51	63¼	63¼	63¼
4	South Nat G 6 '44	68	67¼	67¾
4	So Nat G 6 '44 sta	69⅝	69¼	69⅝
7	So'west G&E 5 '57A	84	83⅞	84
1	So'west G&E 5 '57B	84	84	84
5	So'west P S 6 '45 A	76½	76½	76½
2	Stand G&E 6 '35	66¾	66½	66¾
14	Stand G&E 6 '51	49¾	49½	49¾
2	Stand G&E 6 '66	49½	49½	49½
2	Stand Inv 5 '37	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
2	Stand P&L 6 '57	44¾	44⅝	44¾
10	Stand Tel 5½ '43	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
1	Sun Oil 5½ '39	105	105	105
2	Sun Pipe Line 5 '40	104	104	104
1	Superpwr Ill 6 '61	91½	91½	91½
4	Swift & Co 5 '44	105½	105½	105½
1	Syracuse L 5½ '54	108	108	108
	T			
12	Tenn El P 5 '56	71¼	71¼	71¼
2	Tenn Pub S 5 '70	62	62	62
8	Tex El S 5 '60	81⅛	80⅞	81⅛
1	Tex Gas Ut 6 '45	21	21	21
11	Tex P & L 5 '56	88½	88¼	88½
3	Tex P & L 5 '37	101⅞	101¾	101⅞
3	†Thermoid 6 '34	67	67	67
1	†Thermoid 6 '37 stp	71½	71½	71½
1	Tide W P 5 '79 A	67¼	67¼	67¼
34	Toledo Ed 5 '62	99⅜	99⅛	99⅜
36	Twin CRT 5½'52A	42¾	38¼	39
	U			
1	Union El 4½ '57	102	102	102
11	Un Gulf Cor 5 '50	104¼	104⅛	104⅛
1	Unit El N J 4 '49	104	104	104
3	Un L & P 6½ '74	50½	50	50
4	Un L & P 6 '75	48⅛	47¼	47¼
4	Un L & Ry 5½ '52	50⅜	49½	49½
5	Un L & Ry 6 '52 A	75½	75	75½
11	Un L & Ry 6 '73A	45¾	45¾	45¾
2	U S Rub 6½ '35	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
1	U S Rub 6½ '39	91¾	91¾	91¾
2	Utah P&L 6 2022 A	60¼	60¼	60¼
5	Utah P&L 4½ '44	74	73⅞	74
	V			
5	Virg E & P 5 '55 A	97½	97½	97½
2	Virg P S 5½ '46 A	70⅝	70½	70½
3	Virg P S 5 '50 B	69	68½	69
	W			
1	Waldorf-Ast 7 '54ctf	13	13	13
4	Ward Bak 6 '37	102	101⅞	102
6	Wash Gas Lt 5 '58	92¼	92¼	92¼
3	West Pa 5 2030	67	66⅛	67
10	West Pa Pw 4 '61H	100½	100½	100½
1	West Pa Tr 5 '60	78½	78½	78½
12	West Tex U 5 '57A	63	62½	63
12	W Un G&E 5½ '55A	85⅞	85	85⅞
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
2	Agri Mtg Bk 7 '46	27¾	27¾	27¾
6	B Aire Pr 7½ '47st	45	44¼	44¼
5	†Cent Ger Pw 6 '34	55	54	54
3	Chile Mtg Bk 6 '31	12½	12½	12½
17	Com Pvt B 5½ '37	53⅛	52½	52⅞
2	Danzig Port 6½ '52	67	67	67
3	Find Ind Bk 7 '44	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
5	Ger C Mun 7 '47	41⅜	41¼	41⅜
24	Ger C Mun 6 '47	41⅞	40½	41⅞
3	Gesfuerel 6 '53	50	50	50
1	Hanover St 6½ '49	41¼	41¼	41¼
30	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	76⅞	76⅜	76⅜
1	Mendoza P 4 '51 stp	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞
5	Pomerania El 6 '53	45	45	45
1	Rio de Jan 6½ '59	17	17	17
2	Ruhr Gas 6½ '53 A	46	45	45
1	Russ 5½ '21	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
4	Santa Fe Arg 7 '45	27	27	27
2	Sauda Falls 5 '55 A	106	106	106
1	Tietz (L) 7½ '46	50	50	50
4	Un El Svc 7 '56	88¼	88¼	88¼
1	Un Ind 6 '41	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜
2	Un Ind 6 '45	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

U. S. Dollar Gains On Foreign Marts

London, March 24 (AP).—The United States dollar gained ⅛-cent to the pound today, closing at 5.10⅛, as compared to the overnight quotation of 5.10⅝ to the pound. It opened today at 5.10.

The trading was in a light market in which a fair demand was greater than the offerings.

The French franc was somewhat on the weak side, closing at 77.40 to the pound against yesterday's last quotation of 77.34.

Gold, valued at approximately £230,000 ($1,173,000) was bought at 136 shillings three pence ($34.74) an increase of three pence over yesterday's price a fine ounce.

Berlin—The United States dollar sold today at 2.508 marks (39.86 cents to the mark), as compared to yesterday's quotation of 2.505 marks (39.90 cents).

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, 15@16; Leghorns, 11@13; roosters, 6@8; Plymouth Rock spring broilers, 21@23; turkeys, Toms, 14 lbs. and over, 17; hens, 10 lbs. and over, 18@22. Capons, 20@23.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 16@16½; hennery whites, 17@17½; Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. extras, large, 21½; U. S. extras, mediums, 19; U. S. standards, large, 19.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels: Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2½ inches minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2¾ inches minimum, 2.00@2.25; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½ inches minimum, 1.25@1.40; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.50@1.60; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½ inches minimum, 1.25@1.40; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.50@1.75; 3-3¼ inches minimum, 1.75@1.85; U. S. utility, 2½ inches minimum, Ben Davis, 1.15@1.25; U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches minimum, Golden Delicious, 1.75@2.00; Paragons, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2½ inches minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.65@1.75; 3 inches minimum, 2.00@2.15; Winesaps, U. S. No. 1, 2½-2¾ inches, 1.85@2.00. Boxes: Washington, Delicious, medium to large sizes, extra fancy, 2.70@2.85; Winesaps, extra fancy, medium to large sizes, 2.25@2.50; Staymans, fancy, medium to large sizes, 1.75@1.85; Romes, fancy, medium to large sizes, ripe, 1.75@2.00.

NECTARINES—Chile, boxes, 1.90@2.00.

AVOCADOS—California, boxes, 3.00@3.75, according to grade and size.

PINEAPPLES—Puerto Rico, crates, 3.25@3.50.

ORANGES—Florida, truck receipts, bushel baskets, 1.50@2.00, according to size; freight receipts, boxes, 2.75@3.25, according to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, freight receipts, boxes, 2.00@3.00, according to grade and size.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, crates, 1.50@2.00, according to size.

GRAPES—Argentina, lugs, 2.50@3.50.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, truck receipts, 36-pint crates, best, 10@12; fair condition, 8 per pint, some frozen unsold; express receipts, 36-pint crates, 13@14, few 14½ per pint.

Vegetables.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 3-4 dozen, 1.75@2.00; 6-8 dozen, 2.00@2.25.

LETTUCE—Western stock, Arizona and California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 2.75@3.00; Southern stock, Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston type, fair condition, 1.25; Romaine, no supplies on the market.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks Yellows, U. S. No. 1, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio, 1.25; New York, 1.25; fair condition, 1.00, Colorado, 50-pound sacks Valencias, U. S. No. 1, large size, 1.65@1.75.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.00@2.25.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, 85@90.

SPRING ONIONS—Nearby sections, 2c per bunch.

SALSIFY—Nearby sections, 6c per bunch.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.50.

ASPARAGUS—California, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, large size, 3.25@3.50; medium size, 3.00@3.25; small size, 2.50@3.00; loose, 1.75@2.00.

BROCCOLI—Texas, half-lettuce crates, bunched, 1.00@1.25.

CABBAGE—Florida, freight receipts, 1½-bushel crates, domestic flat type, 85@90; 1½-bushel hampers pointed type, fair condition, 1.00.

CARROTS—Texas, half-lettuce crates, bunched, 1.25@1.40; fair condition, 85@1.00.

CAULIFLOWER—California, standard crates, 1.50@1.65.

POTATOES—Old stock, New York, 100-pound sacks round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.00; Maine, 100-pound sacks Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.40; Idaho, 100-pound sacks Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.50, new stock, Florida, U. S. 1, size B, double-head barrels Bliss Triumphs, 4.50; bushel crates, 1.65; few higher.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 1.00; fair condition, 75@85; bushel hampers, Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, fair condition, 75@85.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, ripes and turning wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.75@2.25; few, 2.50, according to condition; poorer, lower.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, mostly fair to ordinary condition, 1.50@2.00; few best, 2.25@2.50.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 2.75@3.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, Ruby Kings, fancy, 3.50; choice, 3.00.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white wrapped, small size, 2.25@2.50; large size, 75@1.25.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, fair condition, 65@85.

(Quotations From Other Sources.)

Meats.

Beef, 11@12; veal, 12@13; lamb, 16@17; pork loins, fresh, 15@18; frozen, 14@15; fresh hams, 16@17; smoked hams, 16@17; strip bacon, 16@18; lard, 8@8½; compound, 7½@8.

Live Stock.

Hogs, light, 3.75@4.00; medium, 4.25@4.50; heavy, 3.50@4.25; pigs, 2.00@3.00; roughs, 1.50@2.75; calves, 3.00@6.50; lambs, 5.00@9.00.

Dressed Poultry.

Turkeys, toms, 29; hens, 26@28; roosters, 10@10½; Long Island ducks, 16; capons, 26@30; keats, per pair, young, 2.00; squabs, per pound, 50; rabbits, domestic, per pound, 31.

Butter.

One-pound prints (92 score), 27; tub, 26; 1-pound prints (90 score), 26; tub, 25; 1-pound prints (88 score), 25; tub, 24.

Canada Trade Drives Upward Under Buying

Improvement Is Widened; Bank Clearings Gain 26.6 Per Cent.

New York, March 24.—Favored by more seasonal weather, further gains were recorded for Canadian trade this week, with the distributive branches making a particularly satisfactory showing.

The gradual extension of buying power in February over that of January has been extended in the current month, so that the first quarter is expected to close with the best showing that has been recorded for that period in three years.

The uptrend of all the leading trade indices continues, the spread over the comparative figures of a year ago being widened with each succeeding week.

Bank clearings now register a gain of 26.6 per cent, carloadings 24.5 per cent, with all classes of freight sharing in the gain, gross rail earnings 33.9 per cent, while consumption of hydroelectric power and total number of employed still are outdistancing last year's figures for the corresponding week, and the index of both wholesale and retail prices continues to rise, according to reports to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., from branch offices located in the chief commercial and industrial centers of the Dominion.

Shoppers Throng Stores.

While in the country districts swollen streams and lingering snow interfered, to some extent, with the retail movement of goods, in urban centers the stores were thronged with shoppers, the buying mood now being general, as all misgivings regarding the future expansion of business apparently has been dispelled.

Winter merchandise was cleared so completely in most cities that establishments now are replete with spring goods, purchases of which are being accelerated by the numerous Easter requirements. Judging from the sales thus far, March retail totals are expected to reach the largest figures set down in four years.

In contrast to this time in 1933, when buying was confined largely to men's and women's clothing, dress accessories, and shoes, interest now is extending to all departments, with the higher-priced goods being particularly favored.

Jewelry Demand Stronger.

Demand for jewelry is stronger than it has been in three years, and so are the expensive grades of furniture and rugs, while both musical instruments and radios are making new sales records. Spring hardware and farm implements still contribute the bulk of the volume in some of the small districts.

Wholesale shipments are almost double those of a year ago, and while gains are being recorded in practically all lines, they are most marked in dry goods, groceries, clothing, millinery, stationery and hardware.

Orders not only are being placed in larger quantities, but more advance buying is in evidence, attributed to the desire to be covered against additional price advances as well as to insure complete assortments to meet the steadily-widening consumer demand. Dry goods travelers are showing encouraging results and Western buyers have been more numerous in some of the large markets, endeavoring to assemble needed last-minute supplies of some of the best-selling Easter items.

Retail Failures Pushed Lower In Past Week

New York, March 24.—Commercial failures in the United States for the week ended March 15 dropped below the totals for any of the three preceding weeks. The number reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was 249, compared with 260 a week earlier, and 382 for the same period of 1933. Retail defaults fell 18 to 141, while the manufacturing, wholesale, and agents and brokers divisions rose slightly in each instance.

When analyzed by geographical sections, the decrease was in the South Central, Central Western, Western and Pacific Coast States. For the New England, Middle Atlantic, South Atlantic and the Central Eastern regions gains were registered.

Analysis of Week's Failures.
By trade groups and geographical divisions.

	1934 Week Mar. 15	1934 Week Mar 8	1933 Week Mar. 16
Trade groups:			
Retail	141	159	253
Wholesale	16	14	26
Manufacturing	70	67	80
Agents and brokers	22	20	23
Total United States	249	260	382
Geographical divisions:			
New England	34	20	41
Middle Atlantic	89	88	133
South Atlantic	16	14	29
South Central	12	24	37
Central East	45	41	72
Central West	17	22	23
Western	3	6	11
Pacific	33	45	36
Total United States	249	260	382

Cost Accountants Hear Address on Distribution

Washington accountants were told of some of the underlying causes of mounting distribution costs by O'Neil M. Johnson, of the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, at the March meeting of the National Association of Cost Accountants on Wednesday at the Mayflower.

Many things have contributed to an increase of distribution costs," the speaker said. "First, in some cases an excessive profit has permitted careless habits to creep into the control of distribution practices. Second, many times volume has been considered as analogous to profits and little thought has been given to the cost of securing extra volume. Third, additional services have been given or distribution costs have been increased in a large number of cases to meet competition."

Trade's Onward Sweep Defies Winter's Assaults Upon Spring

Dollar and Unit Production Reaching New Highs in Many Divisions; Sales of Goods Surging Above Quotas; Merchandise Stocks Being Depleted.

By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

New York, March 24.—Spring greetings received a chilly nod from departing winter, but it was lacking in potency to cool the rising business tempo, which is generating sufficient speed to dispel even more untoward influences.

For, continuing the upward movement, dollar and unit production is reaching new highs for the year in many divisions, and although 1933 figures scarcely can be used for fair comparison, because of the banking disturbances and the slow recuperation of purchasing power, it is significant that gains have been registered almost consistently since the first of the year.

In addition, reports received from all parts of the country this week reveal sales of Easter and spring goods surging above anticipated quotas, and stocks of style merchandise being depleted rapidly. The average gain in retail sales over those of last year is placed at 48 per cent, while in many instances the 1932 figures have been passed by 10 to 12 per cent.

Inventories Are Doubled.

Because of the prevailing rising markets, inventories have been doubled, as retailers are anticipating needs in advance of normal requirements.

Wholesalers report even greater gains than retailers, and are expressing concern over the inability of manufacturers to supply some grades of the most popular type of merchandise, because of restrictions of operations by NRA provisions.

The postponement of the automobile strike, the truce among rail workers and the quieting of the unrest in the steel trade are among the favorable factors which point to a wider bulge in industrial activity in the weeks that lie immediately ahead.

While industry, as a whole, is starting the second year of recovery at a pace probably unapproached during any peace-time period, and with most of the progress admittedly attributable to the benign fostering of governmental agencies, definite opposition is being offered to proposed policies which provide for the extension of Government control.

Outlook Is Clearing.

This is true particularly in those industries which have conformed to all provisions regarding hours of work and rates of pay, leaving the sole cause for recent dissensions, which for a time were fraught volitably with open outbreaks, the matter of company unions, a domain long considered impeachable by extraneous interference.

With the confusion over this subject being dispelled, no obstructions appear in the offing to negate the beneficent achievements of the past year or to check the spreading bounties of the current forward movement.

The course of the leading industrial indices now is showing greater uniformity in reaching higher positions, production almost without exception being at definitely higher levels, in comparison with the same period last year. Steel output has resumed its upward movement, following the recession a week ago, advancing 1.2 per cent, to 46.8 per cent of capacity.

Electric Output Higher.

Electric output was 0.1 per cent higher than last week, while the 20 per cent increase over the same week last year marks the largest gain in the last twelve months and the forty-sixth successive weekly rise over the comparative record of the year preceding. Carloadings now are at the year's peak, having advanced over the record level established last week, and nearly 40 per cent above the comparative 1933 figures.

Production of bituminous coal was at a slightly higher rate than last week, now running close to 60 per cent above the March, 1933, total. For output of crude oil another gain was shown, with all fields over allowables.

Recovering from the slight dip during the previous seven-day period, which was the first recession in seven weeks, the business activity barometer, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., advanced to 66.3, as compared with 61.1 at the beginning of the year. When contrasted with 44.2, which the barometer registered for the corresponding week of 1933, there has been a gain of exactly 50 per cent. The drop in the number of weekly failures was only 34.8 per cent from a year ago, as compared with 47.4 per cent a week previous. The weekly food index, which has been rising steadily since December, declined 1 cent, but still is 10.4 per cent higher than when the year opened. Bank clearings rose 8.7 per cent above the 1933 figures.

Wool Futures Turn Quiet; Prices Drop

New York, March 24.—Trading in wool top futures on the New York Wool Top Exchange was very quiet during the past week, although there was some slight pickup in acitvity on Friday. Prices, after advancing somewhat in the early part of the week, declined and at the close on Friday were unchanged to off 7 points from the close of the previous week. The Boston spot price of the exchange standard top continued to hold steady at 112.5 cents.

Foreign futures markets were also easier. Futures at Antwerp showed a decline of one to one and one-eighth pennies from the previous week's close, while at Roubaix they were off 50 centimes on all active months. Bradford spot quotations were unchanged to off a quarter of a penny.

Following is a summary of quotations on the New York Wool Top Exchange for the week ended Friday:

Month.	Opening March 17	High for week	Close March 23
March	102.1@106.0	.....	......
April	102.5@106.4	102.3	102.2@......
May	103.0@106.8	.....	103.0@
June	103.1@107.2	.....	103.1@
July	103.5@107.0	104.0	103.6@
August	103.7@.....		103.7@
September	104.0@.....	105.1	103.9@
October	104.2@.....	105.5	104.1@105.5
November	104.5@.....	105.9	104.2@105.9
December	105.0@.....	106.2	105.0@
January	105.7@.....	106.6	105.1@
February	105.9@.....	.....	105.2@

Boston spots: March 16, 112.5; March 23, 112.5.

Whitney Is Made Head Of Texas Sulphur Board

New York, March 24 (AP).—John Hay Whitney, youthful sportsman and chief inheritor of the large fortune left by the late Payne Whitney, his father, was today elected chairman of the board of the Freeport Texas Co., a leading sulphur producing company.

He has been a director since 1929.

Trade Trends.

(Associated Press.)

Rayon—Reports from manufacturing quarters indicate some slowing down in activity following a year of record production volume.

Cement—Production of Portland cement in February was 4,168,000 barrels, an increase of 50 per cent over the February, 1933 output. Shipments increased 29.6 per cent.

Ginghams—Jobbers and manufacturers have been supplying a steady flow of orders to producers of ginghams and the latter are said to be having difficulty in meeting the call for fancy and staple patterns.

Sugar—The melt of thirteen United States refiners from January 1 to March 17 totaled 655,000 long tons, against 660,000 in the corresponding period of 1933. Deliveries totaled 600,000 tons, or approximately the same as a year ago.

Coal—It is reported that some of the larger anthracite producers have notified dealers that present circular prices will continue in effect until May 1, although some revision downward in certain sizes may be made before that date.

Linseed oil—Trade interests say the statistical position of the commodity has been considerably strengthened by lowered estimates of Argentina's exportable surplus, small domestic stocks and prospects for a moderate crop here.

Carbon black—Large producers say that March deliveries will compare favorably with those of recent months.

Raw Sugar Prices Drop To Low Level

New York, March 24.—An interesting sidelight on the 47-cent decline in the price of duty-free raw sugar which has taken place during the past month, was pointed out by the statistician of the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange today.

The present price of 2.95 cents per pound for duty-free sugar, that is, sugar from Hawaii, Philippines and Puerto Rico, is the lowest in over a year and three points under the price at this date last year.

Cuban sugars on this basis should sell at 0.95 cent, the present duty-free price less the existing Cuban tariff of 2 cents. If this nominal price for Cuban sugars is adjusted for the 40 per cent cut in the value of the dollar, the resulting gold equivalent value of Cuban sugar would be 0.57 cent, which figure is exactly equal to the lowest level of all time made in the first part of June, 1932.

Cuban sugars, however, are held at about 40 points over the apparent parity of 0.95 cent; the last sale was made at 1.42 cents.

This premium is due to the anticipated tariff revision on Cuban sugars, and lots bought recently will be held in bonded warehouses until the time when such tariff change becomes effective or until it is apparent that no change will take place.

Home Owners Loan.

New York, March 24 (AP).—Home Owners Loan 4s '51 13,000—98⅜, 98, 98, minus ¼.

Dun's Industrial Indices

		Latest Week 1934	Previous Year 1933	Previous Week 1934
Bank clearings	Mar. 21	$5,156,839,000	$4,745,753,000	$4,807,916,000
Oil production (daily av., bbls.	Mar. 17	2,378,100	2,126,450	2,313,900
Electric output (kw. h.)	Mar. 17	1,650,013,000	1,375,207,000	1,647,024,000
Freight carloadings	Mar. 10	612,402	441,361	604,137
Failures (number)	Mar. 15	249	382	260
Dun's price advances	Mar. 21	15	40	29
Dun's price declines	Mar. 21	40	19	23
Weekly food index	Mar. 20	$2.13	$1.60	$2.14
Business activity barometer	Mar. 21	66.3	44.2	66.0

		Latest Month 1934	Previous Year 1933	Previous Month 1934
Dun's price index	Mar. 1	$165.026	$127.606	$164.530
Bradstreet's commodity index	Mar. 1	$9.2627	$6.3532	$9.0110
Exports merchandise (U. S.)	Jan.	$172,000,000	$120,589,000	$192,627,000
Imports, merchandise (U. S.)	Jan.	$135,000,000	$96,006,000	$133,518,000
Building permits (215 cities)	Feb.	$19,215,309	$17,161,943	$20,561,018
Pig iron output (tons)	Feb.	1,263,673	554,330	1,215,226
Steel ingot output (tons)	Feb.	2,224,698	1,086,867	1,996,897
Steel shipments (tons)	Feb.	385,500	275,929	331,777
Cotton consumption (bales)	Feb.	477,890	441,263	508,034
Cotton exports (bales)	Feb.	628,457	557,022	730,352
Failures, U. S. (number)	Feb.	1,049	2,378	1,364
Insolvencies, U. S. (liabilities)	Feb.	$19,444,718	$65,576,069	$32,905,428

Dollar's Slash Reacts on Cost Of Sea Traffic

Panama Canal Tolls Cut to 60 Per Cent of Suez Returns.

Among the by-products of currency depreciation are changing costs of marine transportation, both because of variation in the unit costs of labor and supplies as between countries and the variation in certain fixed items of overhead which remain constant in terms of the currency of the country where such items are fixed but vary in terms of other currencies.

As an illustration, there are three important canals through which international commerce moves—Kiel, Suez and Panama. Tolls for movement through these three canals are fixed, respectively, in German marks, French francs and American dollars.

In 1931, the traffic moving through these three great channels totaled, respectively, about 20,000,000, 25,000,000, and 25,000,000 tons, so that all three were about on an even basis.

Panama Canal Loses.

The Kiel Canal is operated practically at cost and its rates have been only about one-fourth of the charges of the other two canals. Prior to the devaluation of the dollar, Suez and Panama tolls were about equal in terms of American dollars; since devaluation, the Panama Canal toll becomes only 60 per cent of the Suez Canal toll.

At a recent meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Valentin R. Garfias presented a paper dealing with the effect of tanker rates and canal tolls on oil markets.

According to this paper, none of the leading world powers has adequate oil supplies within their own boundaries, except the United States and Russia, and crude petroleum and its refined products therefore constitute one of the most important and vital factors in world trade. Petroleum moves to the great consuming centers of Europe from many producing centers, such as oil fields of the United States, the fields of Colombia or Venezuela, the East Indies, Russia and Rumania, or Persia.

Suez Tolls Up.

This oil is handled in tank steamers, of which approximately 1,680 are in operation, carrying on an average 50,000 barrels each. The movement of oil in foreign markets is influenced by a combination of production and transportation costs, and in the latter the canal tolls are items of some importance.

Prior to the devaluation of the dollar, the Suez tolls figured out about 12 cents per barrel of crude oil moving through the canal, and Panama tolls about 11 cents. The Panama toll is still 11 cents, but the Suez is now 20 cents, for it has remained stable at 9 gold francs per ton.

It remains to be seen to what extent these changes in tolls will influence oil movements, but at all points where competition is close the result in the long run will be a shifting of trade areas and an upsetting of existing lines of demarcation between areas of economic penetration for various oil producing centers. Mr. Garfias' paper raises some interesting speculations as to the extent to which all foreign trade movements may be shifted by some of these incidental by-products of devaluation.

Lincoln Bank Sets 44th Year Mark

Lincoln National Bank, one of the city's best known institutions, will celebrate its forty-fourth anniversary tomorrow. The bank was incorporated March 25, 1890, and during the years of its existence has enjoyed a steady and consistent growth.

Close to the time of the bank's birthday came the call from the Comptroller of the Currency for statements of condition as of March 5. The Lincoln National Bank reported total deposits of $6,700,271.17, which reflects a substantial increase over those at the last call.

Floyd E. Davis has been president of the bank for 21 years and is widely known in business circles. Other officers are: Albert S. Gatley, executive vice president; James A. Soper, vice president and cashier; H. T. Offterdinger, vice president; George Francis Williams, general counsel and trust officer; J. Frank Rice, Robert E. Lee, Richard A. Norris, D. Hammond Wetzel, Floyd S. Davis, assistant cashiers; William M. Harris, auditor.

Investment Trusts Cut Slightly Lower in Week

New York, March 24.—Investment trust securities reacted moderately during the past week. The average for the common stocks of the ten leading management trusts, influenced by the leverage factor, as compiled by Allied-Distributors, Inc., stood at 14.39 as of the close March 23, compared with 15.24 on March 16.

The average of the nonleverage stocks stood at 15.39 as of the close March 23, compared with 16.12 at the close on March 16. The average of the mutual funds closed at 11.07, compared with 11.38 at the close of the previous week.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, March 24 (A.P.).—POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 2.00@2.15.

Others unchanged.

CATTLE—50; steady. Bulls—Good to choice, 3.50@3.75; medium to good, 3.50@3.75; fair to medium, 3.00@3.25; plain to fair, 2.75@3.00; common to plain, 2.50@2.75. Steers—Yearling steers, 6.00@6.25; good to choice, 5.75@6.00; medium to good, 5.25@5.75; fair to medium, 5.00@5.25; plain to fair 4.50@5.00; common to plain 4.00@4.50. Cows—Good to choice, 3.25@3.50; medium to good, 3.00@3.25; fair to medium, 2.75@3.00; plain to fair, 2.25@2.75; common to plain, 1.75@2.25; fresh cows and springers, 30.00@60.00; stock cattle and feeders, 3.00@4.25. Heifers—Good to choice, 5.00@5.50; medium to good, 4.50@5.00; fair to medium, 4.00@4.50; plain to fair, 3.50@4.00; common to plain, 3.00@3.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—25; steady. Sheep—1.00@4.00. Lambs—Good to choice, 9.50@10.25; common to medium, 5.00@8.00.

HOGS—800; steady to strong, lights, 3.85@4.75; medium, 4.85@5.25; light pigs 2.40@3.15; heavies, 4.10@5.00; roughs, 1.85@3.85; pigs, 3.25@4.00; Western hogs, 10-20 higher than quotations.

CALVES—100; steady; good to choice, 6.50@7.00; common to medium, 3.50@5.00.

Democratic Pages Are Dinner Guests

Mrs. R. C. Ray Entertains Son's Colleagues.

The Democratic pages of the House were guests last night of Mrs. Roland C. Ray at a dinner at the Columbia Country Club. Mrs. Ray's son, Ryder Ray, is a page under the patronage of Representative Prall, of New York.

Following are the pages who attended the dinner, besides Ray: Charles Wells, New York; Grady Bell, Georgia; Fred Benjamin, District of Columbia; Glenn Rupp, Ohio; Joseph Kenney, New Jersey; Luston Jacobs, Tennessee; Eldon Jobbers, Idaho; Preston King, Oklahoma; Rutledge McGhee, South Carolina; Thomas Phillips, Indiana; Buddy Nunn, Virginia; Lawrence Spence, Kentucky; Lester Sorenson, California, and Mike Prejean, Louisiana.

LOST 1
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

DOG—Collie; Virginia license; answers to the name of Patsy. Reward. Decatur 0198.

DOG—Wire-haired fox terrier; brown marking on head, black and white on body; identification tag. Liberal reward. Return to Geo. O'Connor, 3313 Cleveland ave. nw.; EM. 3711.

STRAYED or stolen, a handsome, young fox hound, tricolored, male; liberal reward. A. J. Cummings, Chevy Chase, Md. Wis. 2855.

FOUND 2
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

FOR ARTICLES LOST
IN DIAMOND CABS:
Call Lost and Found Dept., NOrth 2886.

LIQUORS—ON SALE 2A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BROADMOOR
3601 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Choice wines and liquors.

CENTRAL GRILL,
472 K ST. NW. MET. 8290.
Straight whiskies, 15c and 20c drink. Cocktails, 25c. Special lunches, 25c and 35c. Fri. special, real turtle soup, fried chicken.

LIQUORS—OFF SALE 2B
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

Ambrogi's Delicatessen
14th and Florida Ave. N.W.
NOrth 2028.
Complete line of imported and domestic liquors. Delivery Service.

HARRY'S
Choice selection of WINES AND BEERS at reasonable prices.
1768 PA. N.W. ME. 8779

FINE wines, choice liquors—We deliver. The Ethical Prescription Pharmacy, Inc., 518 Florida ave. nw. Phone NO. 6881.

FREEMAN BROS. MARKET
4523 WISCONSIN AVE. CL. 4838.
Finest Wines and Liquors in addition to our Choice Meats, Vegetables, Fruits and Groceries. Prompt delivery.

Mayflower Market, Inc.
1122 Conn. Ave. NW Met. 4126.
Choice liquors and wines in addition to our usual fine line of market goods.

PERSONALS 3
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

BABIES and small children to board; excellent mother's care; special diets; doctors' refs.; reas. Walnut 9222.

BABY BOY—Beautiful, for adoption. Box 185, Washington Post.

BEAUTIFUL quiet home; convalescents, invalids; bright, sunny rooms; balanced meals. 1457 Fairmont st. nw. CO. 4315.

DOWLING'S Eye Hospital, 12th and U nw. Medical and surgical service. NO. 1046.

DRESSMAKING, experienced; tailoring and remodeling at home or out; work neatly finished; reasonable. North 0741-W.

DRAPERIES Curtains, couch covers; dressmaking, plain sewing. Your home or mine. CO. 0569.

CHAMBERS CO.
Ambulance Service, $4.00

JOHN MITCHELL, one-armed notion peddler around Pittsburgh, about 80 years old, died December, 1928. Anyone knowing of his family or relatives communicate with Ralph W. Carson, 1012 Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWRECK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

LADIES 1st class garments wanted. Best prices. "SHOPPER," 635 F nw., 7th fl.

LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS—All family services economically priced. Famous Zoric system used. Men's suits dry cleaned, 75c. THE TOLMAN LAUNDRY. 5248 Wisconsin ave. nw. CLev. 7800.

MASSAGES, vapor cabinet baths, sunlamp and infra-red ray; for colds and chronic pains; white nurse. Po. 4721.

REFINED LADY gives fine massage to refined only. For appt. call We. 1120. 3025 O st. nw. Open Sun. and eves.

After this date, March 22, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any one but myself.
HERBERT HETTERLY.

HEALTH IS BEAUTY.
Any physician will tell you a subnormal, overfat or run-down system opens the door to infection and illness. Turkish baths for elimination and circulation, colonic irrigation; trained nurse. Wrinkles are caused by defective circulation. Mrs. Grigsby, authority on health of the entire body, will correct loose, sagging muscles, double chin, flabby busts. Easter special. Bonat permanent wave, $5; expert operators. Riggs Turkish Baths for Ladies, Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts. Me. 7236.

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One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

Turn Your Old Gold Into Cash
For the highest cash prices. Somewhere tucked away in your home, in a bureau drawer or in an old box, you have lying around, utterly useless old jewelry which has long outlived its sentimental value. Bring this old gold, silver, platinum or diamonds back to light and sell it for immediate cash.
We also buy rare gold coins.
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Are you hard of hearing or deaf? Is your hearing slowly getting defective? Do you have to wear a hearing aid or is your deafness of such progressive character that a hearing aid will soon be necessary? Your hearing may be fully restored or relieved to such an extent that artificial aid will be unnecessary by a
NEW METHOD! NO DRUGS! NO SURGERY! NO PAIN!
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Hrs. 10-12 A. M. and 3-5 P. M. and eves. by appointment

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GO BY Short Line de Luxe motor buses North, South, West, low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, District 4224.

TRAVEL comfortably, safely; private car. All points daily. ME. 7411.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES TO EVERY PART OF THE UNITED STATES
BALTIMORE, ROUND TRIP, GOOD UNTIL USED 80c
NEVINS BUS LINE
1201 N. Y. Ave. N.W. MEt. 4437.

AUTOMOBILES For SALE 10
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CHEVROLET 1933 Sedan. Like new throughout; low mileage; finish in a beautiful black Duco paint; new-car guarantee 60 days; fully equipped; $75 underpriced. Your car in trade; balance to suit; $485.
MANDELL CHEVROLET
13th and Good Hope Rd. S.E.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coupe. A neat little car in dark blue, cream wheels and chromium trim. Fine for business or professional man. Sweet-running motor, good tires and in A-1 condition. Now $337 on our 3-way plan.
PARKWAY.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0161.

CHEVROLET—1931 De Luxe Sport Roadster; 6 wire wheels; trunk rack, rumble seat, khaki top, excellent tires; snappy blue with red wheels; $245. L. P. Steuart, 1325 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

CHEVROLET 1932 Special Sedan. Deluxe equipped with 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk carrier and excellent tires, three brand new. Here is an opportunity to buy the highest priced Chevrolet at the cost of a coach. Our policy of better conditioning our cars is your protection and assurance of mechanical perfection. See this bargain today. $395
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
1835-1840-1901 14th St. N.W.

CHEVROLET—1933 Sport Coupe. Very low mileage; practically new! Has smart blue finish; $495; E Z terms; your car may be 1st payment. OURISMAN CHEVROLET, 625 H st. ne.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach. Not a scratch on this one. New-car guarantee 30 days; motor, tires and upholstery like new. Phone ATlantic 4402 and have this car demonstrated at your door. Terms to suit; $369.

CHRYSLER "6" 1931 Sedan: 4-door; 6 wire wheels; splendid condition; only $350. Call Mr. Cooksey, Dist. 4310. Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th st. nw. Open eve. & Sun.

DE SOTO—1932 De Luxe Conv. Coupe. Rumble seat; trunk rack, 6 w. w., metal tire covers; new sport top; beautiful two-tone finish with rich leather upholstery to match; guaranteed; $395. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

FORD 1933 Fordor Sedan, driven very little by one owner and in new-car condition. Powerful, smooth V-8 motor and every device for modern driving comfort. Excellent tires; 30-day guarantee. A fine value at $519 on our easy 3-way plan.
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FORD 1929 Tudor Sedan. Paint, motor and upholstery in good condition. A real value at $125.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

GRAHAM—1931 Sedan. This is a dandy buy with good, original finish, clean interior, fine tires and mechanically O. K. engine. Only $325. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. Open nights.

OLDSMOBILE—1930 Sedan. This better-class car is in tip-top condition; good finish and tires; wonderful engine. Just drive it. Now only $265. L. P. Steuart, 1325 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

PONTIAC—1930 Coach. In beautiful condition with new tires; engine is in flawless shape. Only $245. Terms to suit and big allowance. L. P. Steuart, 1325 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

STUDEBAKER 1931 President Sedan, very attractive, roomy car, with handsome blue finish, cream striping, chromium headlights, fender lights; good tires all around; upholstery unblemished, and a quality car throughout. $459 on our noted 3-way plan.
PARKWAY.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0161

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Values in Better Conditioned Cars at
TAYLOR'S FIRST!
14th St. at T

WEEK-END VALUES

CHEVROLET 1933 Sport Roadster	$425
CHEVROLET 1932 Special Sedan	$375
CHEVROLET 1932 Coach	$350
CHEVROLET 1931 Sport Coupe	$265
FORD 1932 V-8 Coach	$345
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Belonging to Finance Companies. Being Sold for Balance Due, Repossession Costs, Storage, &c.

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'29 Buick Sedan	165
"59" Cadillac Sedan	35
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	95
'29 Chrysler Sedan De Luxe	165
Davis Sedan	25
Dodge Touring, very good	25
'28 Dodge Sedan	85
'28 Essex Coach	50
'28 Essex Sedan	35
'31 Ford Tudor	175
'32 Ford V-8 Tudor	290
'31 Ford 1½-ton panel del. truck	150
'29 Franklin Coupe	245
28 Franklin Sedan	185
'31 Graham Taxi	165
'31 Hupp Coupe	165
'31 Hupp Sedan De Luxe	290
'31 Hupp Sport Coupe	265
'29 Marmon Sedan	175
'31 Marmon Sedan	260
'31 Oakland Sedan 5 wire wheels	275
'28 Olds. Sedan	95
'31 Peerless Sedan De Luxe	245
'29 Peerless Coupe De Luxe	95
Studebaker Victoria, excellent	125
'31 Willys "6" Coach	185

Terms Arranged.
KEYSTONE GARAGE
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DONOHOE CHEVROLET
BUY
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Confidence
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REPUTABLE ADDRESS

1931 Chev. Sport Cp.	$275
1931 Pontiac Sedan	315
1929 Buick Sedan	260
1928 Essex Sedan	55
1932 Chev. Spt. Rdstr.	340
1932 Ford Spt. Coupe	320
1932 Chevrolet Sedan	395
1932 Chevrolet Coach	380
1928 Pontiac Sedan	85
1929 Whippet Sedan	70
1928 Chrysler Roadster	45
1927 Peerless Sedan	35

Easy Terms and Trade
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1 BLOCK FROM CONN. AVE.
Open Evenings Until 10 p.m. DI. 8300

Low Prices
High Quality

'32 Willys Sedan	$395
'33 Pontiac Sedan	645
'32 Chevrolet Coach	369
'32 Nash Taxicab	495
'31 Whippet Sedan	185
'31 Nash Conv. Coupe	545
'31 Hupp Sedan	425
30 Nash Coach	345
'30 Graham Coupe	265
'30 Nash Sedan	255
'29 Nash Sedan	245
'30 Chrysler Sedan	295
'30 Buick Sedan	395
'30 Chevrolet Rdst.	95
'29 Chrysler Coupe	65
'32 Graham Sedan	365
'28 Buick Sedan	125
'27 Nash Coupe	65
'27 Stud. 7-pas. (clean)	85

NASH-ORR
Nash-Lafayette Distributors
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Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

DE SOTO 1931 5-passenger sedan, jet-black body with cream trim, nicely upholstered and roomy interior. Fine family car with reconditioned motor, good tires all around and a real value at $289. See this car and learn about our 3-way plan.
PARKWAY.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0161.

USED CARS (45), all types, all models; Fords, Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Graham-Paige. Special March sale; clearing stock; special terms Government employes. Capitol Motors, 213 Pa. ave. se.

BUY A CHERNERIZED USED CAR.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1781 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

BLANTON MOTOR CO.
STUDEBAKER DEALER,
33 NEW YORK AVE. NE.

MUST SACRIFICE
1933 Master "8" Buick 5-passenger Sedan; fine condition; will sell below NRA book trade-in value. Phone Cleveland 7999 for appointment to inspect.

GARAGES 17
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

AUTO STEERING AND TIRE WEAR corrected by WEAVER PROCESS Motor Repair Co., rear 1604 14th st. nw. PO. 3482.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1315—Five one-car garages; $5 per month; telephone District 0892.

BRICK GARAGES—$4 each at rear of 1250 22d st. nw. Also $6 each at rear of Cordova Apts., 20th and Florida ave. nw.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 18
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

SPOT CASH
No red tape—High pay—No delay.
SEE MR. STERNS, 1711 14th St. N.W.

SPOT CASH For your late-model used car. Manhattan Auto and Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES.
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Before you sell your car get our price. We will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th St. N.W.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ADAMS FLOORS, 140 N. Y. ave. nw.—New floors installed, floors renovated; straight and inlaid floors; all designs; machine or hand work. Day-night service. NA. 6680.

ALTERATIONS—Home improvements, new homes, store fronts, garages, repairing and remodeling of every description. Liberal terms or cash. Deal with a reliable firm. Save money and trouble by calling NATIONAL 8178.
ABC CONSTRUCTION CO.
418 Colorado Bldg. Free estimates.

AUTO DOOR GLASS—New, installed any make car not over $2. Open Sunday, 8-2 "Glasser's," 2d st. and Florida ave. ne Met 8867.

CAMERA REPAIRING, photographic supplies. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. National 4712.

CARPENTER repairs porches, partitions, shelves, floors, painting, odd jobs; reliable. DI. 6216. J. Rowell, 614 5th nw.

DECORATING, roofing, papering, painting, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster st. nw.; AD. 7108.

MEN'S SHOES—Half soles, rubber heels, new laces, 89c; ladies' shoes, 77c. Enterprise Rapid Shoe Repair, 623 E st. nw.

PAINTING, PAPERING—All home improvements; work guar.; reas. M. L. Weiss Co., 3927 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 9161 and CO. 6725.

PAPERING ROOMS, $5 up; work guar. J. Jones, 1629 6th st. nw. Po. 1253.

UPHOLSTERING, slip covers, cushions. Repairs all kind, 1st class work; reas. Garland, GEo. 3646. 5632 Georgia ave.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
No down payments; small monthly payments. Let us quote to you our lowest prices on papering, painting, plumbing, heating, carpentering, porch inclosures, roofing, weatherstripping, electrical work and building; all work under our own supervision and unconditionally guaranteed. Estimates free. Call
THE HOME DECORATORS, INC.
1009 9th St. N.W. Me. 0654.

CARPENTER—General repairs, glazing, floor finishing, screens, porches, fences.

PAINTING A SPECIALTY
CHAFFIN & FAUST. GE. 8670.

ELLETT FOR TILE WORK, REPAIRING
NA. 8731. 1106 9TH NW.

$3 MATTRESSES RENOVATED. $3
STEIN BEDDING CO.,
1004 EYE ST. NW. ME. 9490.

BEAUTY PARLORS 20
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

PERMANENT WAVE
With Croquignole Ringlets $3.50
Others $3 to $6
These waves given by experts with best supplies.
E. B. ARCH 35c HOT OIL
FINGER WAVE SHAMPOO
HAIR CUT BOB HAIR
3 for $1
813 N. Cap Me. 9494 ADA'S 1017 H N.E. Li. 8870
Open Evenings.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 21
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

COUNTERGIRLS and waitresses; at once. Waters' Agcy., Rm. 208, 724 9th st. nw.

DEMONSTRATOR—Experienced in cosmetic lines; $20 week to start. Washington and Baltimore. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

DEMONSTRATE charming rich frocks to friends, neighbors. Make to $22 wkly. Start at home. No money or exp. nec. RICH FROCKS, KANSAS CITY, MO.

LADIES (4), refined, who have 4 hours or more daily to devote to earning $15 per wk.; no canvassing. Apply 9 to 12 a. m., Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG WOMAN, white, dependable, g. h. w., plain cooking, small house, 2 children. Live in. References. CL. 1298.

PBX OPERATOR—Experienced; age 20-30; regular hours; $15 week to start.
BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, for auto firm; age 25-30.
CASHIER—Experienced, for relief work.
TYPIST—Experienced; speed at least 60 w. p. m.
Other Openings Daily.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St.

HELP WANTED—MALE 22
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

COOK—White, competent cook for family two adults, where Swedish maid kept; good wages; sleep in; must have local references; Scandinavian or German preferred; phone Monday morning after 9. Potomac 0623.

COOKS, countermen, busboys, bartenders. Waters' Agency, Room 208, 724 9th st. nw.

HAVE vacant territories for married men living in Richmond and Leesburg, Va., and Harpers Ferry, W. Va., who are willing to work hard to establish a business that will give permanent, well-paid employment; car essential. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw. (Address mail to Mr. Carper.)

LUMBER and millwork salesman; thoroughly experienced. Box M-115, Washington Post.

MEN—I will hire immediately (2) men, married preferred, for responsible job with starting pay about $27.50 wkly. See Mr. Barton, 9 to 12 a. m., Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

MESSENGERS with bicycles or motorcycles; good pay. 921 11th st. nw.

PHOTO COUPON MEN—New spring coupons, just out, sell for 50c; you keep the 50c; 15-30 sales daily. Room 301, 1317 F st. nw.

SALESMEN—Salary and commission if qualified. Must be able to furnish surety bond. Apply Monday between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. 615 District National Bank Bldg.

SALESMEN

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN JOINING THE SALES STAFF OF A PROMINENT LOCAL ORGANIZATION, WHERE REAL HARD WORK AND ABILITY WILL ASSURE YOU OF FUTURE ADVANCEMENT. STARTING ON SALARY AND COMMISSION BASIS. CALL MR. H. L. LIPKIN ON SUNDAY BETWEEN 4 AND 6:30 P. M., AT STERLING 9078 FOR APPOINTMENT.

STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPISTS; experienced; age 18-30; temporary and permanent openings. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

HELP WANTED—MALE 22
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

SALESMANAGER for Washington, Baltimore—Sanitary Toothpick Dispenser; first time on market; good commission for right man. Dom. Co., 73 Academy St., Newark, N. J.

UP to $50 week growing mushrooms for us at home. Free book. Mushroom Association, 431 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED—Experienced magazine salesman as field manager for Washington and outside territory; attractive proposition. Apply J. J. Gross, 511, McGill Bldg.

AT ONCE
Five men to train for supervisors and store management positions with National grocery chain, average earnings while learning about $22.50 weekly. Apply Tuesday, 9 to 12 a. m., at local regional office, 918 New York avenue. (Ask for employment manager.)

COLLECTOR; experienced; with car; to collect on regular paying monthly accounts in Washington; man with finance experience preferred; must be able to furnish letters of reference and bond; permanent position with responsible concern. Ask for Mr. Wright, Room 511, McGill Bldg.

OPENING, with National concern for an experienced crew manager; permanent salaried position; man with newspaper or magazine experience preferred; must be capable of training and developing men. Apply after 9 a. m. See Mr. Spencer, Room 511, McGill Bldg.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

CHAUFFEURS—WANTED
to drive
BELL CABS
Liberal Proposition.
Apply 1317 L St. N.W.

SALESMEN
An opportunity for clean-cut, experienced canvassers, ages 22 to 30, with rapidly growing organization; excellent future for conscientious workers; salary and comm. For interview see Mr. Paul Jones, 4th Floor, Washington Post Bldg., Monday 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.

HARD-WORKING, AMBITIOUS MEN.
We can use five such men (white) at once, between 25 and 45 years of age. Must be able to give three good local references and want permanent employment. Write for interview, giving previous trade or business, if permanent resident of this community and if you are available at once. Replies held in strict confidence. Give telephone number, where you can be reached promptly, and address. Box 192, The Washington Post.

Tradesmen, Mechanics, Carpenters, Builders.
Thousands of thoroughly dependable, ambitious, hard-working men in the mechanical and construction lines are out of employment and never want to go back to those lines if they can find permanent employment in some other business. We are making many such men happy, money makers. It doesn't take much courage to tackle something new if the bottom has fallen out of what you've been doing. Men who feel like looking into such a proposition and who make a neat appearance, who can go to work at once, and can give good reference, will have this opportunity fully explained to them at 9:15 a. m. Monday, March 26, the Blue Room, Hamilton Hotel.
Every Man is Entitled to Good Earnings for Himself and Family, If He Is Willing to Work.

SALESMEN WANTED 25
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

LAMBSKIN CHAMOIS for cleaning automobiles, windows, etc., 22x28 in., $1. French chamois, $1.50 ea. Postpaid. Special prices doz. lots. Hanson's Chamois, Gloversville, N. Y.

SELL NOTHING—$170 weekly empty handed. $500,000 punchboard firm announces new plan. No investment for any one. Season starting. Hurry. K. & S. Sales, 4347 Ravenwood, Chicago.

WONDERFUL opportunity for specialty salesman; capable making $500 per month; finest set-up in America; no advances, but plenty of cooperation, expense guarantee. Write Box 1707, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SOLICITORS 3 orders per day on high-class, quick-selling magazine proposition pays $38 per week; no money to collect in advance. See Mr. Grass, Room 511, 912 G St. nw.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ELDERLY woman, refined, would like position as resident manager, executive housekeeper, governess for preschool child or hostess; excel. refs. Nat. 5261 or Box 177, Washington Post.

MAID—Refined, intelligent colored girl; stay nights; experienced; refs. No. 6006.

MIDDLE-AGED, well educated woman desires position as companion to elderly lady or semi-invalid, or can give intelligent care to one or two children; business couple. Box 30, Washington Post.

NURSE—Undergraduate, will do any hour duty; references. Col. 4417.

2 BUSINESS GIRLS, 19, exp. typists, filling sec., audit., office mgr., phone, sales, radios, sewing machines; make offer. E. Nelson, B. Sharp, 1918 Park st., St Louis, Mo.

SITUATIONS—MALE 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CHAUFFEUR, house or butler; free to travel; reference. Phone At. 2308.

CHAUFFEUR, houseman, colored; private family; will travel; good ref. Di. 5012.

COOK, Filipino, experienced; sea food and others; city or outside. Di. 6718.

SALESMAN—Desires permanent connection with Washington manufacturer, distributor or jobber; 11 years' experience calling on industrial and automotive accounts; best references. Box M-116, Washington Post.

YOUNG Chinese cook, butler; of long experience; for bachelor or small family. Box 27, Washington Post.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

AUTO REPAIR SHOP, rear 3615 Benning rd. ne.; owner on premises or phone Lincoln 8573 or ATlantic 5760.

CHARTERS—Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Delaware.

DELAWARE incorporator; charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Equitable Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware.

FOUNT. LUNCH and grill; rent, $35.
BOARDING HOUSE, the better class.
RESTAURANT, 14th st., liquor location.
CAFETERIA, same owner 26 years.
SEE MR. ROGERS.
208 Investment Bldg. DI. 6092.

PARTNER—Silent or active, for most popular going business, with unlimited possibilities. Must have $1,000 cash. Box 145, Washington Post.

REAL ESTATE and insurance business; other income. Bargain. Box 31, Washington Post.

MUTOSCOPE ELECTRIC Traveling Crane; a most amazingly PROFITABLE CASH business may be immediately established for you by the operation of the new Mutoscope Electric Traveling Crane; our instructors and factory service men will enable you to get started and advise you in every way; Washington offers a new and most attractive field for this strictly legitimate business; for further information, without any obligation to you, call for appointment; S. Carl Mantell, Room 506, NA. 4420.
INTERNATIONAL MUTOSCOPE REEL CO. INC.
S. Carl Mantell, Sales Mgr., Rm. 506. Willard Hotel.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

ROOMING residence, opposite Carlton Hotel on 16th street. $600. One-half cash. Na. 0219.

SUBSTANTIAL profit opportunities in an entertainment business; $15,000 investment necessary; venture covered by patents, assuring unusual profits; for full details and identifications, address Box M-117, Washington Post.

TEA ROOM in large Northwest apartment; rent $25. Dinner only. $1,500. $250 down. Na. 0219.

1 INVESTOR'S syndicate 5½% installment bond $4,000; 4½ years old. Call A. F. Dees, Dist. 2200, Branch 2513, 9 to 4.30. evenings. COl. 9385-J.

ROOMING HOUSES WANTED—We can sell your business and furniture quickly. Plenty buyers. Salesman will call. Na. 4788. E. L. ELLIS, 906 10th st. nw.

DELICATESSEN with ON SALE liquor; delicatessen counter alone cost $2,100; other fixtures equally expensive; business over $400 weekly. Excellent N.W. location. Rent $80. Showing profit of over $100 wkly. over and above expenses. $4,000. Half cash.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th N.W.

HOTEL OPPORTUNITY
Part interest in long lease on chain small hotels for sale. All making good profit. Box 29, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE—Near Thomas Circle; 14 rooms (6 apartments with running water); garage; rent, $85; good income; $650; easy terms; for appointment, NA. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 900 12th NW.

ROOMING HOUSE SPECIAL
$100 DOWN PAYMENT.
14 rooms, 4 baths; rent $90; income over $200; nicely furnished; total price $800; here is your opportunity. NA. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 900 12th NW.

DOWNTOWN NIGHT CLUB
One block of Loew's Palace Theater; liquor license guaranteed. Seats 160. Cost over $20,000. Private reasons for sacrifice at $4,500.
BUSINESS LOCATION CO.
1401 Eye St. N.W. Na. 0219

INSURANCE 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

$1,500 MUTUAL life protection for $7; approximate total cost $13 per year; non-medical; ages 5 to 75; all races; dues waived after 15 years; disability waivers, loan and withdrawal values. Write for particulars. Family Mutual Benefit Association, Heard Bldg., Phoenix, Arizona.

MONEY TO LOAN 32
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over 2%. All tickets good 1 yr. Horning's Loan Office, opp. Wash. Airport.

MONEY TO LOAN to responsible parties of good character. LINCOLN SERVICE CORP., Suite 209, Woodward Building; phone National 2003.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

LOANS PROCURED AT ONCE
On real estate, autos, store fixtures. City Finance Co., 834 10th NW. Met. 6557.

Reasonable, Courteous, Quick Service. FIDELITY PLAN CORP., 1409 L st. nw.

LOANS TO storekeepers and salaried people. Also small second trusts.
H. C. REINER CO.
601 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G NW., NA. 5828.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

AUTO LOANS confidential, at once, bring title. H. C. REINER CO., 601 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G nw. NA. 5828.

QUICK MONEY
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
NATIONAL AUTO FINANCE CO.,
1314 14TH ST. NW.

INSTRUCTION 36
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BAR TRAINING SCHOOL—Help; private lessons; 700 licenses issued in D. C.; only 85 bartenders; positive pay, $120 mo., meals. Capt. Knickerbocker Hotel, N. Y. City. Pot. 2857. 3024 Cambridge pl. nw.

BEAUTY CULTURE Mabelle Honour School. South's original largest, finest school; new day, eve. classes forming. 818 14th st. nw. and 1325 N. H. ave.

FRENCH INSTRUCTION—Private; coaching, conversation; French woman teacher. Wash. schools. DI. 4615 after 12 wk. days.

PREPARE for pleasant switchboard positions; we teach you in 1 wk.; complete course only $10. Apply 226 Bond Bldg.

LET SHORTHAND increase your salary. Prepare now. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw. Nat. 4717.

District Bartenders School
Prepare for a good position. Drink mixers in demand. Day-night classes.
602 F st. nw. Room 105

HERE IS OPPORTUNITY.
A short or review course in shorthand, Gregg or Boyd, and typing will pay you a hundred times its cost. Day and Night classes. Come in—see Mr. Wright. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. Nat. 2340.

BEAUTY CULTURE 37
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

GREENE'S Academy of Beauty Culture; night and day classes. 1363 Conn. ave.

BIRDS and POULTRY 39
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

INCREASE poultry profits; oldest, best poultry monthly tells how; special offer: 2 yrs., 25c; agents, wtd. American Poultry Journal, 551 So. Clark, Chicago.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 40
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

CANARIES—Hartz Mountains and Canary Islanders; beautiful singers; guaranteed. 111 4th st. ne.; Linc. 8264.

CANARIES—Singers and females; reasonable. Call DEcatur 1702.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES—Blue Belton; beautifully marked; sired by Southboro Captain out of Southboro Lady Belle; pedigree of 5 generations. W. H. Ponton 6614 7th pl. nw.; GE. 5416.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES—Real nice ones, $4, $5 and $6.50. 2 miles from Bladensburg, on Defense Highway at Kennels.

POLICE PUPPY—Excellent breed. 3 mons., $5. Ad. 5371. 1502 Columbia rd.

SAMOYEDE PUPPIES, 2 months old, champion bred, gentle disposition; good watch dogs, beautiful white Easter gifts; reas. Countryside School, 9128 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

HORSES—CATTLE—PIGS 42

COLT of Man o' War, thoroughbreds, hackney pony, gentle horses. WI. 2450.

HORSES—One good farm and one A-1 gentle saddle horse. 2521 H st. nw.

12 HORSES and 6 mules. 2239 Pa. ave. se. at bridge.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

AUTOMATIC STOKER; cost new $800; will sacrifice for quick cash sale. We invite your inspection. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co., GReenwood 2200.

BRICK, slate, sash and doors; 26-inch steam radiation; large steam boiler, steel roof and trusses. 56 F st. sw.; MEt. 6817.

CHARLTON COAL CO.—Colonial and best soft coal. 2507 Sherman nw.; CO. 3066.

DINING-ROOM, bedroom furniture, bookcases, desk. Wis. 2450.

DISPLAY CASE, ice; meat or delicatessen; best condition; very reasonable. 1306 N. Capitol st.

GAS RANGES—Tremendous savings on brand-new floor samples and rebuilt ranges. C. R. H. Co., 1524 L nw. Nat. 8905.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT—Complete line; for sale at bargain prices. Apply Commercial Natl. Bank, 14th and G sts. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up. $3.50 and $4 mo.; finest rental stock in Washington. Na. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th nw.

PIANO—Upright, excellent condition; recently overhauled, $50. Call GE. 4640.

PIANO—Gabler upright; excellent condition, $25. GE. 8782.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 Seventeenth street northwest.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes for sale. Rental and repairs. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E Capitol st. LI 0082.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed like new; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

VIOLIN, small, ¾ size, including case; $14. Ge. 8782.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room, 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

WASHINGTON RUBBER STAMP CO., 822 9th st. nw.; NA. 2213. 1-day service.

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING. Fireplace, stove and kindling wood; wholesale and retail. Potomac Coal & Wood Yard, 492 Maine ave. sw.; NA. 3910.

CLOTHING
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
All kinds of household furnishings and a complete line of Philco and Majestic radios.
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED.
KRAFT & CO., INC.,
712 H st. ne. LI. 6261, LI. 5966.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS.
RUDOLPH & WEST.
1332 New York ave. nw. Nat. 4870.

NEW RIVER NUT & SLACK $6.50
F. J. FLIPPO COAL CO.
813 Fla. Ave. N.W. NOrth 1678.

Window Shades made and installed as low as 75c. Kiesblatt, 11th and H NE.; Linc. 0879.

SEEDS—PLANTS—FLOWERS 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

IRIS BULBS—All colors, $25 per thousand, or smaller quantities at 3c each. J. Luchs, 2844 Conn. ave. nw.; COlumbia 7256, any morning.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING—Care of lawns and gardens a specialty. ERNEST E. HOLCOMBE, Brookmont, Md. WIS. 4402.

LOUIS J. MANCUSO, Jr., gardener; complete landscape service—care of lawns a specialty; shrubs, perennials, evergreens; estimate freely given. 702 11th nw. ME. 7850.

BOATS 48
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

Bargains—Marine Motors

6-90 Gray, used, guaranteed	$350.00
6-58 Gray, new, 1933 model	365.00
4-30 Gray, factory rebuilt, guar.	245.00
4-30 Gray, rebuilt, bobtail, guar.	135.00

J. B. Bland, distributor for
GRAY MARINE MORTOR CO.
14 14th St. N.E.

WANTED—TO BUY 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY—Watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BEST PRICES paid for desirable furniture; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Phone DI. 8112. Prompt attention.

BOOKS BOUGHT—Any quantity, all kinds. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. No branch stores. MEt. 5415.

CASH for gold, watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver. Tendler's Pawnbrokers' Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.

FURNITURE—Household goods, bric-a-brac bought for cash and removed at once. Call Charles. National 4809.

GOLD or platinum jewelry and silverware; any condition. We have U. S. Govt. license to buy gold and pay cash. A. Kahn, Inc., 41 years at 935 F st. nw.

JEWELRY, antiques, old gold, rings, watches, gold teeth, coins, silver, music inst.; top prices. Milsam's 436 9th st. nw.

PIANO WANTED—Preferably a grand; write cash price, make, age. Box 197, Washington Post.

OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth. U. S. Government license to buy and sell. FULL CASH PRICE PAID.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1850—Attractive double rm.; running water; $7 wk.; single rm., $4.50; unlim. phone; cont. h. w.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1829, Apt. 2—For gentleman, very desirable room, adj. bath; nicely furn.; all conveniences; $15.

CENTRAL—Homey, comfort., attrac. suite (fireplace, radio), with bedrm. (8 wind.); also rm. (piano); cont. h. w.; refs. 1626 17th.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms., doubles, $4; steam ht.; 4 b., inst. h. w.; maid serv.; ballrm., $2.50; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2006, in Apt. 40—Attractively furn. room; near bath; for refined employed person. North 8742.

COMFORTABLE room; two southern windows; shower bath; bus to corner; ample parking space; reference. Adams 6743-W.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. (block from White House, center Governmental offices, 4 blocks theater and shopping); telephone, running hot and cold water every room; tub and shower bath privileges; comfortable and homelike; rates, single $1, $1.25, $1.50.

DOWNTOWN—1st fl. front; non-hk. rm.; 3 expos.; fur. mahog. studio couch; or h. k. rm.; cont. h.w.; refs.; 1717 DeSales.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1218—Attractive room with screened sleeping porch; suit. for 2; near 2 car lines and bus; will give breakfast. Call after 1 p. m.

K ST. NW., 936—Lovely furnished front rm. and kit.; $8 wk.; a. m. i.

KENYON ST. NW., 1374—Attractive single or double rm.; well-kept, detached home; 3 baths; unlimited phone; reasonable.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1815—Couple desire 1 or 2 gentlemen for single or double rooms; screened porch; modern home.

LINCOLN RD. NE., 1609—Nicely furnished room; next bath; family of 2 adults; $3 week; board optional; gentleman.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th-Logan Circle. Walking distance of shopping district; $1 up; wkly., $5 up; mo., $20 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 1002—Front, 2d fl., $4; 3d-fl. ft., $3; cont. h. w.; base. apt., comp.

MASS AVE. NW., 2110—Beautifully furn. studio room; suitable for 2; l. h. k. if desired; unlimited phone.

MORTON PL. NE., 632—Two attractively furn. rms., next bath; l. h. k.; adults only; $6 per week. Lincoln 1666-J.

N ST. NW., 1207—Nicely furnished double rm., $6 wk.; single rm., $4 per wk.; l. h. k. basement room, $5.

NEAR 16TH AND PARK RD.—2 large rooms, private bath; transportation to office; garage; meals optional; reasonable. 3548 Hertford pl. nw. (east of 3500 block of 16th st.)

NEAR 18TH AND COL RD.—1855 Calvert st. nw., apt. 41. Large, attractive room, newly decorated. South exposure. 3 windows. Breakfast if desired. For gentleman. Col. 3706.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 502—3 beautiful, south exposure rooms; l. h. k. for 1 or 2 employed adults; $30. Ge. 6312.

QUEEN ST. NE., 1100—Corner house; attrac. room in private home; $15 month.

T ST. NW., 3807—Choice of 2 fine bedrooms; twin beds; private bath and shower; cont. h. w.; reasonable. Cl. 5993.

7TH ST. NE., 1020—Two or four rooms; l. h. k.; second floor.

12TH ST. SE., 406—Front rm.; furn. for l. h. k.; $20 month.

12TH ST. NW., 1017—Single and double rooms; attrac., convenient; reasonable.

13TH ST. NW., 7811—Large front room with private bath; convenient to street cars and bus.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Neat, small room; downtown; near bath; reasonable.

14TH ST. NW., 3934—Large, attractively furnished front room in private home; adult family; reasonable.

1816 BELMONT RD. NW. (near 18th & Col. Rd.)—Second fl. room, adj. bath; l.h.w.; quiet; reasonable; convenient.

19TH ST. NW., 617—Congenial young lady will share with another, large studio room; l. h. k.; piano, radio; $15.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Attractive l. h. k. apt., $35 mo. Clean, nicely furnished sleeping rooms $6, $7, $8 wk. Others $35 mo.

HOTEL INN 608 9th $1-$1.50-$2. per day; $5-$10 wkly.

COLORED—1121 Harvard st. nw. For refined colored; large front room; for couple or 2 ladies; also 1 next bath; use kitchen.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 52
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

O ST. NW., 1202—2 large rooms and kitchenette; water, electricity and gas; reasonable.

ROOMS and BOARD 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

B ST. SE., 1314—Nicely furn. room, with porch; next bath; suit. for 2; excellent table; private home; reasonable.

BEAUTIFUL Chevy Chase; any one desiring a real home in a refined private family, every comfort, best food obtainable, call Wisconsin 3510.

BEAUTYREST BEDS; delicious meals; $8; Apt. 3, 1527 I st. nw. ME. 4504.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 327—Single and double rooms; good meals; home privileges; reasonable rates. Atlantic 0918.

FOURTH ST. N.E., 438—Nicely furnished double room; good home cooking; $7.

FRENCH FAMILY offers excellent double room; also single; twin beds and board; semiprivate bath; $35 each. Pot. 0458.

K ST. NW., 1333 (adj. Hamilton Hotel)—Double single; running water; cont. hot water; excel., abundant table; reas.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1409—Nicely furn. double or single rooms, in comfortable private home; good meals. GE. 7167.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1408—Rm. with bath; other vacancies; home privileges; excel. food; walking distance business section.

NEAR Conn. ave., 1745 R. I ave. nw. Beautiful double rm., also single; south exp.; comfortable home; excel. meals; cont. hot water; walking distance.

OTIS PL. NW., 1361—Large front room; southern exposure; private family; real home; excellent meals. Adams 1582.

VERMONT AVE NW., 1326—Single, double; excel. home cooking; $32.50-$35 mo.

19TH ST. NW., 1326-28—Dupont Club. Double front room; for 2; reasonable.

ROOMS—Meals for Children 55
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

CHILDREN—Given mother's care; lovely farm; plenty eggs, milk; playgrounds. Ella Hardey Clarke, Clarksville, Md.

COUNTRY BOARD 57
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

BOARDERS wanted. Monthly, weekly or week-ends. Good board. Very reasonable. G. A. GOSSOM, Waterfall, Va.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 63
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

WANTED—Accommodations for family of 4; one week starting next Sat. Box 26, Washington Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 64
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

JENKINS EXPRESS—All kinds of hauling; low rates; can be hired by the day. 928 O st. nw. NOrth 9026.

TO BOOST moving service, special prices this mo. Hutchison Bros., WE. 2500.

Local Moving—Light Hauling
Work guaranteed—Free estimates.
EARL SERVICE, 3219 11th nw. Ad. 2746.

FLATS for RENT 69
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

IRVING ST. NW., 1648—5 rooms, bath and attic; $45.50. Adams 3467.

11TH ST. NE., 323—5-room flat (all outside); garage; fine condition; $37.50.
H. H. CARTER.
Investment Bldg. Nat. 4178.

OFFICES for RENT 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ATLAS BUILDING
9TH AND F STS. N.W.
Desirable office space, $10 per month and up.

CHEVY CHASE ARCADE
5522 CONN. AVE.
Desirable office space.

THE HITZ BLDG.
CONN. AVE. AND L
Desirable office space. Low rentals.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

INTERNATIONAL OFFICE BUILDING
1319 on "F" Street
Opposite the National Press Club Building and Fox Theater. Most central. Second floor a "little village" of little stores and shops. A few fine office rooms to rent from $15 to $60 per room. Phone "National 6931"—Address the "Superintendent."

DESK SPACE for RENT 71
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

DESK SPACE in real estate office, first floor. A. M. COOPER, 820 11th st. nw. National 1332.

STORES for RENT 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

COLUMBIA RD., between 16th and 18th sts.—Suitable for wholesale liquor or restaurant. L. D. Measell, CL. 4733.

STORE TO LEASE.
14th st. nw., Thomas Circle, busiest corner in town, $75 per month to acceptable tenant. Information, 1134 14th st. nw.

STORES FOR RENT
In all sections of the city.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Business Property Specialists.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

623 SEVENTH ST NW.
Desirable store with spacious show window, suitable for general merchandise or clothing store. See me at once.
J. B. CAUKIN.
No. 1 Thomas Circle N.W. NA. 9795.

3801 14th st. nw., $50.00.
3518 Conn. ave., store with 6 rooms and bath apartment; rental, $125.00.
EDWARD D. COLEMAN
919 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 6562.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 74
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CAMBRIDGE ST. NW., 3019—Attractive, completely furn. 8-rm. house; excellent location; April to Nov.; $60 mo. Po. 2386.

FURNISHED HOUSES. ALL SECTIONS.
GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU, INC.,
1731 H st. nw. NAtional 5578

OWNER'S PRACTICALLY NEW, WELL furnished home in convenient, excellent residential section; 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, Frigidaire, large back and front porches; 2-car garage; servant's room and lavatory; $100. CO. 1412.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., near Conn. ave. 9 rooms, 3 baths, screened porch upstairs; oil burner; electric refrigeration; Grand piano, radio; beautifully furnished; no children; $175 monthly.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
Nat. 8880. Sunday Pot. 2712.

BROOKLAND.
1620 Monroe st. ne.—6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; detached; a. m. i.; 2-car garage; $60.00.
EDWARD D. COLEMAN
919 N. Y. Ave. NA. 6562.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

BELMONT ROAD NW., 1916—8 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory and sleeping porch; in quiet residentia section; very reasonable rental. Day phone, WEst 2044; night and Sunday CL. 7971.

COLORED—927 20th st. nw. 8 rooms, bath; h.-w. h. Call 12 to 4 p. m.

GET OUR for rent list of modern homes and apartments; reasonably priced. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. se.

MODERN HOMES AND BUNGALOWS.
Chevy Chase and other city and suburban sections; reduced rentals; free auto service for inspection. L. D. MEASELL, Clev. 4733.

OPPORTUNITY for doctor or dentist; 10-room house and garage, at intersection of 2 arterial highways; dentist tenants will vacate May 1 for newly purchased home after 7 successful years in present location; formerly occupied by physician. SH. 2928-W.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

TWO-STORY frame house for rent, 723 Fern pl. 6 rooms and bath; garage; $60. Address Maj. H. M. W., Fort Howard, Md.

7TH ST. NW., 5512—7 rms. and bath; garage; excellent condition; nice yard; convenient to stores, school and street car lines; a real bargain at $55 per month. Inspect today. JAMES W. GILL, National 1188.

1859 NEWTON ST. NW.—9 rooms, 3 baths; a. m. i.; h.-w. h.; avail. Apr. 15. Act promptly, select paper, &c. Rent, $75. Lot 25x130. H. L. Davis, Adams 8464.

60 FLORIDA AVE. NW.
(Colored.) 6 room and bath house; semidetached; hot-water heat; $45 mo.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

1845 IRVING ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick house. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, inclosed sleeping porch; 1st floor solarium; hot-water heat; 2-car garage; new-house condition; reasonable rent.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. Nat. 8100.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
10 rms., 2 b.; large grounds; oil heat.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., Nat. 8875.

2315 32nd ST. S.E.
A six-room, bath, hot-water heat, elec., large lot, detached house in Hillcrest. Vacant April 1.
$55.00.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.

GET OUR COMPLETE LIST

NORTHWEST.

223 Concord ave.—6 r., porches, gar.	$57.50
3213 Ga. ave.—Cor., 6 r., elec. refrig.	57.50
1039 Quebec pl.—6 r., gas heat, gar.	55.00
734 Newton st.—6 r., 2 inc. por., gar.	50.00
641 Kenyon st.—6 r., 2-car gar.	52.50
217 Walnut st.—Detached, 6 r., gar.	52.50
6321 9th st.—6 r., b., gar.	52.50
3020 Park pl.—6 r., gar.	45.00
618 Irving st.—6 r., gar.	47.50

NORTHEAST AND SOUTHEAST.

1537 Mich. ave. ne.—½ acre, 10 r.	$55.00
1216 C st. ne.—7 r., garage	55.00
1516 19th se.—6 r., porches	50.00
1432 T st. se.—6 rooms, porches	50.00
1216 Oates ne.—6 r., 3 por., gar.	50.00
1231 Owen ne.—6 r., gar., por.	47.50
328 13th se.—5 r., 2-car gar.	49.50
909 E st. se.—5 r. and b.	20.00

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1226 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3347.

Brookland, 1620 Monroe st. ne.—Detached, 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; a. m. i.; 2-car garage; $60.
3504 Conn. ave.—8 rooms and bath, $50
EDWARD D. COLEMAN
919 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 6562.

636 E. Cap. st.—11 r., 3 b., a. m. i.	$95.00
205 3d st. ne.—8 r., b., a. m. i.	55.00
5618 8th st. nw.—6 r., b., a. m. i.	55.00
706 7th st. se.—9 r., b., a. m. i.	52.50
1228 B st. se.—8 r., b., a. m. i.	50.00
123 12th st. ne.—8 r., b., h.-w. h., elec	47.50
131 6th st. se.—6 r., b., a. m. i.	40.00
33 Que st. ne.—6 r., b., h.-a. h., elec	40.00
217 C st. se.—5 r., b., a. m. i.	37.50
521 5th st. se.—7 r., b., lat., elec.	35.50
1108 C st. se.—6 r., b., a. m. i.	35.00
920 C st. se.—6 r., b., lat., elec.	35.00
332 16th st. se.—6 r., b., h.-a. h., elec	35.00
105 19th st. se.—4 r., b., a. m. i.	35.00
443 N. J. ave. se.—7 r., b., lat., elec.	32.50
1700 A st. se.—6 r., b., a. m. i.	30.00
1111 10th st. se.—6 r., b., lat., elec.	27.50
919 Pot. ave. se.—6 r., b., elec.	[illegible]

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.
GET OUR COMPLETE LIST

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

518 COLUMBIA RD.
Semidetached house 6 rooms and bath; garage $42.50
1404 QUINCY ST. NW.
6 rooms and bath; garage $55.00
4509 7TH ST. NW.
6 rooms and bath; garage $55.00
3600 QUESADA ST. NW.
8 rooms and 2 baths.
3204 38TH ST. NW.
7 rooms and 2 baths, inclosed porch, built-in garage $85.00
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

RECOMMENDED HOMES
PHONE OR WRITE FOR A COPY
of this complete printed list of houses for rent in all sections of the city and suburbs—offering a wide selection in size and type. Rentals begin at $35.00. Save time, energy and money by using this list. It costs you nothing.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

FLATS

3533½ Ga. ave. nw., 5 rms. and b.	$32.50
226 12th pl. ne., 4 r. and b.	20.50

HOUSES

5201 Colorado ave. nw., 9 rooms and 3 baths	$150.00
725 6th st. nw., 8 rooms and bath	50.50
5704 Ga. ave. nw., 7 rooms and bath	45.50
306 Randolph st. ne., 8 rooms, bath	40.75
1447 V st. se., 7 rooms and bath	40.00
207 F st. nw., 6 rooms and bath	37.50
436 10th st. sw., 6 rooms and bath	32.50
817 G st. sw., 6 rooms and bath	30.50
1357½ D st. sw., 6 rms. and bath	25.50

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F N.W. NA. 3440

SUBURBAN for RENT 78
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BUNGALOWS—Modern, nearby Va. and Md.; 5 rms. and bath to 8 rms., bath, $35 to $50. Auto service free. Leslie D. Measell, Cleveland 4733.

SEVEN-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE; occupied, owner reserving 2-room apt.; front lawn, garage, small garden, fruit; $35. Inspect Sunday afternoon or write; ref. 3708 Gasch st., Brentwood, Md.

ARLINGTON COUNTY, VIRGINIA.
$22.50 to $50.00. Get our list.
DI. 0700 K M Livingstone, 923 15th nw.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
35 Sycamore ave., Takoma Pk., Md.—7 rooms, bath, large lot; unfurn., $55; furnished, $65.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1226 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3347.

WANTED—TO RENT 82
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

FURNISHED house or apartment for summer months, or longer if desired, by responsible couple and one child. N.W. section preferred. Reasonable rent. Box 28, Washington Post.

IMMEDIATELY by responsible party, furn. kitchenette apt.; best NW. location; first cab zone; switchboard; spacious living room with large north window, essential. Apt. 504, 2100 Mass. ave.

LET ME rent your vacant house or apt. Personal attention. A. M. COOPER, 820 11th st. nw. Nat. 1332.

LIST YOUR vacant property with us; prompt personal attention given. Your listing is solicited.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. Nat. 8880.

List your vacant house with us. Have immediate tenants for houses, stores and colored houses.
EDWARD D. COLEMAN
919 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 6562.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 84
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

$4,000—SOUTHEAST
Store with eight large rooms and bath, covering a lot 21x100 feet; side and rear alley. This property is now vacant and is a bargain at the price asked. Terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 85
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

APARTMENT BUILDING
Near 18th and Col. rd. nw.; rents $8,000 yearly; 3 stories; $5,000 cash will handle; shows exceptional net revenue.
McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO., Inc.,
NA. 4750. SHOREHAM BLDG. NA. 2232.

HOUSES for SALE 86
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CORNER HOME, of all-brick construction, in desirable section, at 5033 7th st. nw. Large lot, 3 exposures; high elevation; built-in garage. Center hall, with full-width front porch; 6 large rooms, with tiled bath, oak floors. Completely refinished and in new-home condition. A bargain at $7,950, on terms like rent. Call EUGENE H. PHIFER, North 5800.

EXPERIENCED builder will furnish lot, plans and financing for a home for you; large or small; reasonable cash payment; balance monthly. For further information, write Box 198, Washington Post.

FOXALL—Semidetached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, and planned so a 3d-floor studio suite of 2 rooms and bath may be rented (usually to Georgetown students) to substantially reduce monthly outlay and show an excellent investment. It has double screened porches, built-in garage, maid's room, fireplace, electric refrigeration, &c. Low price and terms. Will consider trade.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC., NAT. 1040.

ROSEDALE ST. N.E., 1615—3 blocks south of 15th and H sts. ne. 5 rooms, bath, electricity, gas and h. w. h. House in good condition; can be bought for $2,950, $30.00 cash and $27.50 per month. Key next door or phone Mr. Clark, NAtional 3007.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
2813 17th st. ne. A fully detached 6-room brick home; complete with dining alcove, attic and recreation room in basement; a large, well-plotted lot with garage. Only half block Rhode Island ave. ne. Open daily till 9 p. m.
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.
2377 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 7203.

NEW BRICK dwelling now nearing completion; 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 inclosed rear porches, 2-car garage; h.-w. h.; elec.; fine Woodridge section; priced very low and easy terms.
H. H. CARTER.
306 Investment Bldg.
Nat. 4178. Eve., Po. 5600.

10-ROOM HOUSE in Mt. Pleasant, 1 block from transportation and stores; ideal for large family or rooming house; new-house condition; oil heat. Call GEorgia 1271.

3535 Holmead Pl. NW.—$8,250.
8 rooms, 2 floors; will renovize new condition; new h.-w. heat, range, papering, painting, awnings and shades; parquet floors refinished; copper screens, weather strips; 2-car garage; lot 128 deep; good location, 14th st. cars, schools, markets; 5½% trust; ideal for 2-family apartments. Call owner occupant. Col. 9401.

BUNGALOW—SEE IT!
5700 NORTH CAPITOL
5 rooms bath, unfinished attic, garage, pigeon loft.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.,
1226 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3347.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3364 STUYVESANT PLACE N.W.
Just off Broad Branch Rd.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; built in one-car garage; electric refrigeration; priced to sell.
$9,500, terms.
EDWARD D. COLEMAN
919 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 6562.

$5,500—CAPITOL HILL
Close to Lincoln Park. You will find this modern six-room and bath brick dwelling one of the best buys in this section. Offered at an exceptionally low price on the easiest kind of terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

JUST OFF 16TH ST. N.W.
BRICK HOME
PRICED BELOW MARKET VALUE!
Here is your opportunity to enjoy the charm of a home as economically as an apartment (4 well-planned bedrooms), 2 baths, electric refrigeration, automatic heat, all modern conveniences; 2-car garage. Don't wait. See this exceptional value at once! Small cash payment, balance like rent.
McKeever-Hartung Co., Inc.
NA. 4750. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 2232.

RARE BARGAIN
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
DETACHED BRICK HOME
Thoroughly modern; 8 spacious, sunny rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 tiled baths, hardwood floors; big open fireplace; front and rear porches; 2-car garage, large corner lot; vacant; in perfect condition; ready for immediate occupancy (liberal terms).
McKeever-Hartung Co., Inc.
NA. 4750. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 2232.

Continued on Next Page.

HOUSES for SALE 86
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

Desirable Corner Residence
Northwest Location.
Ideal for doctor or speculator.
10 rooms, 3 baths, garage.
Exceptional value. Washington Post Box 109.

Duplication Impossible Under $2,000
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE.
Six large rooms, 3 bedrooms, large clothes presses. The kitchen is a beauty. Large brick cellar. Home screened and metal weather-stripped, oil burner, lot 40x110, garage. More value here than you will ever find again for $8,500. Terms, if desired.
If you see this adv. you are lucky; then go see the house. Open 9 to 9 p. m.
809 Underwood St. N.W.
(Straight out 8th to Underwood.)
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.,
1226 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3347.

COLORED—NO CASH DOWN
7 rooms and bath in good condition; hot-water heat; garage. Monthly payments, $37.50.
EDWARD M. WILLIS,
Tower Bldg. NA. 7479.

LOTS for SALE 89
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

A WOODED LOT for your home; 50x115; in the D. C., SE.; all-white section; price, $300; can make a loan to build your own home. CL. 1360.

BEAUTIFUL LOT, near Hyattsville High school; water, sewer, gas, electricity; bus service; price, $200; $5 down, $5 month. O. B. Zantzinger, 945 K st. nw.; Nat. 5371.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS—60 in Chevy Chase; fastest growing section in D. C.; reduced prices for quick sale. Clev. 4733.

CORNER LOT—Longfellow and 1st sts.; 40-ft. front; U. S. park in same sq.; only $750.

HILLCREST—Cor. 32d and Camden; 65x147 to 20-ft. alley; priced less than cost. A. W. LEE, 1343 H nw.; DI. 4600.

SUBURBAN for SALE 90
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

TAKOMA PARK—MODERN HOMES.
3 special sale bargains—save $2,000.
MORRISON AGENCY,
2d fl. Citizens Bank, Takoma.
SH. 3444. Sunday, SH. 2899.

NORTHWEST SUBURBS
Charming Bungalow—$7,350
SMALL CASH—BALANCE LIKE RENT.
Splendidly located in good close-in suburb; most appealing bungalow; 5 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, electricity (space for additional rooms on second floor); nice front yard; lot in rear suitable for garden; near splendid public school and only one block to stores and transportation.
McKeever-Hartung Co., Inc.
NA. 4750. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 2232.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 93
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

FARM BARGAINS—Small cash; terms. PAUL T. POWELL, Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 133.

330 ACRES—Lee H'wy. between Lexington and Natural Bridge; 60 timber, 50 blue grass sod; balance nice productive land; comes into blue grass naturally. Brick house 32x80 ft. Fine grain and grass farm, well located, cheap. M. O. Finney, Glasgow, Va.

STROUT'S CATALOG JUST OUT!
67 acres handy Harrisburg on State h'way, edge village; stone and frame 8-room house, good 45x65 basement barn, 90 fruit trees, plenty wood, 47 acres level tillage, stream. $3,100, including horses, cows, pigs, implements, crops; picture pg. 41 FREE illus. spring catalog. Write today. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

85 ACRES of highly productive land, improved with 6-room, practically new bungalow, electric lights, barn and all necessary outbuildings, fine well, stream and fruit; about 500 yards frontage on Rappahannock River, good road, fine duck shooting, fishing, goose blind where a large number of geese was bagged last fall; owner sacrifices for $3,000 cash; act quick as nothing like this has been offered before and will not again for a long time; 85 miles from Wash., D. C.
83 acres, bungalow, outbuildings, fruit, streams, one of the best views in Fairfax Co.; productive land; half cleared, half woodland; 21 miles from Washington; gravel road. Price $3,500.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Phone Herndon 135. Herndon, Va.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 95
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

FARM, beautiful all-year round country home; 41 acres on East River, Mathews Co., Va.; 10 rooms, modern improvements; all new farm equipment; outhouses; mules, cows, chickens; 7½ acres oyster shore; abundance of oysters; 9½ acres timber; fenced and cross-fenced. bargain. M. C. Thomas, Miles Store P. O., Mathews Co., Va.

GREAT SACRIFICE—4 lots with direct frontage on salt water, fine beach, water, electricity; restricted. 25 miles from city, $50 each; terms. STerling 9551.

4 BEAUTIFUL lots in Addition to St. Clement Shores; quick sale, $74 for all. National 1168.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 96
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

ALL CASH for small houses, lots, &c.; white or colored; immediate settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.; Dist. 4509.

WANTED—2 suburban lots; nice location; no agents. Write Box 180, Washington Post.

WANTED—Water-front property; preferably near city; no agents. Write Box 182, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

APARTMENTS furnished and unfurnished Any location. Call Mr Collier, Adams 2598 No charge for service

CALVERT ST. NW., 1918—Entire 1st floor, attr. 4 rms. and sleeping porch, a. m. i., suitable for 5. Also garage. Col. 7730.

EMPLOYED couple will share 6-room home in Petworth section; all home privileges. Call Sunday or after 5 p. m. Ad. 2465-J.

H ST. NW., 1731—One, 2 or 3 room apts.; furn. or unfurn.; attractive; a. m. i.; reasonable. Call Apt. 2.

K ST. NW., 1105—3 rooms, porch, kitchen, private bath, hot-water heat; references; $9 week.

KALORAMA RD.—Entire 2d floor, or will rent part, in large attractive home; meals served in decorated Spanish courtyard. Adams 0202.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 618—Attractive one-room, kitchenette apt.; semiprivate bath; modern; reasonable. Linc. 0332.

MILITARY RD. 4201—Separate entrance; large sun porch and 5 rooms, including 2 bedrooms; near stores, schools, churches; heat, gas and electricity included in rental; garage; reasonable; references exchanged.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1230. The Bond. 2 rooms, kitchen-dinette and bath, $60.00. Free electric refrigeration. 24-hour elevator Fireproof bldg. Resident manager.

NEWLY papered basement apt.; 3 rooms; nicely furnished; continuous h. w.; employed couple preferred. 2708 Ontario rd.

STUDIO—Unique, cozy 1 r. k. b., glassed breakfast-sleep. porches; clean, airy, quiet, cont. h. w., garage; refs., adults. 1633 Q.

SUBLET for 4 months; owner going abroad; 5 rooms, 2 baths apt., in ultra modern apt building; 2 exposures; beautifully furnished; adults only; $225 month. Dixie Realty Co., Nat. 8880. Sunday, Pot. 2712.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

3114 13TH ST. NW.—Desirable 2-rm. apt., attrac. kitchen; bath, heat, elec., gas.

Apts. Furn. and Unfurn. All Sections. REDUCED RENTS. Save Time. CAR AND GUIDE FREE. GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU, INC., 1731 H st. nw. NAt. 5578.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU
927 15th St. N.W., Room 306 NA 8717

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

THE WESTCHESTER
Beautifully appointed large living, bedroom, Paris dining room; southwest corner apt.; 7th floor with magnificent view. Will not rent to those having children or dogs. Rental $150 per month. Call Rental Dept., The Westchester, for appointment.

Furnished or Unfurnished 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

Investigate Before You Rent.
Our apts. are personally inspected and approved. 1 r., k., b., $32.50 up to 4 r., k., b., $55 up. Also a number of furnished apts. Free car service
Apartment Rental Bureau
915 18th st. nw. Nat. 0470.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

B ST. NE., 501—Four rooms, kitchen and bath; only $40. A. M. COOPER, 820 11th st. nw. National 1332.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1832—3 and 4 rooms kitchen and bath. $57.50 to $65; Frigidaire on house current included; completely redecorated; one block from street car lines and business center of 18th and Col. rd. CO. 1348.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1831—The Romaine. 5 rooms and bath, large; newly dec. ... exp.; G. E. refrig.; $50-$55.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1858, The Wendall—Large roomy apartments; 4 rooms, kitchen, rec. hall, bath, $54.50 up; free electric refrigeration.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. NW. Natl. 1652.

CONN. AVE. NW., $435—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; elec. refrig. on house current; $42.50 up. See resident manager.

CONNECTICUT AVE. at California st.—The Highlands. An exceptionally well-kept building with a select tenancy. Hotel service, dining room and roof garden available to residents. Housekeeping apartment of five rooms and bath, $117.50. Electricity and Frigidaire included. Resident manager.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 920—2 rooms, kitchen, semiprivate bath; heat, gas and electricity included; adults.

F ST. NW., 1737, Apt. 3—Living room, kitchen, dinette and bath; electric refrigeration; $35.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
728 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

G ST. NW., 931—In the business center. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

GEORGIA AVE., 6921—The Bordeaux (Opposite Walter Reed Hospital). 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50; refrigeration included. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4815—Entire 2d floor in modern home, newly decorated; 3 rooms, private bath, inclosed breakfast and sleeping porches; gas, electricity; $44; with frigidaire, $46; adults. Ad. 6013-J.

LANIER PLACE NW., 1705—Apt. 207. Two rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; adults only; reasonable. Call Columbia 3091.

M ST. NW., 1821—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40. Randall Hagner Co., Inc., 1321 Conn. ave. Dec. 3600.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 905—Second floor; 3 rooms, kit., bath; private; elec. refrig.; reas.; adults; downtown.

NEAR 14TH ST. AND PARK RD. $34.50. Excellent 2d-floor, 4-room apt.; large living rm., porch. 1346 Monroe st. nw.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1417—Newton Hall. 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $50.00. Refrigeration included. Elevator. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

ONTARIO RD., 2700—4 front rooms, kitchen and bath, porch, recep. hall; $50. Key in drug store. COl. 6452-J.

PARK RD. NW., 1207—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; desirable, modern, convenient; very light rooms; fine closets; elec. refrig.; $40 up. Nat. 3853.

QUARRY RD., 2714—The Rexton, near Columbia rd. 1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, in-a-door bed; $37.50; refrigeration included. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

REVENEL—1610 16th st. nw. 2 rms., kit. and bath; $57 to $62.50. Res. Mgr.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 54—4 rooms, bath and porch; $37.50; 5 rooms, bath and porch, $42.50.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 1530—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; screened porch; elevator service, electric refrigeration on house current; $50 and $52.50. Resident manager. Phone DEcatur 4417.

STRATFORD (2010 Kalorama rd. nw.)—Choice, 2 r., k. and b. apts. in the best location in Washington. Decatur 3442.

STUDIO APT. (1729 G st. nw.)—Unusually attractive, large room, fireplace, built-in bookcases, sunshine, air, including bathroom, gas and elec., $50 mo.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

WISCONSIN AVE., 3010—Overlooking National Cathedral. Modern building; free Frigidaire, with large new cabinet; elevator; 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; large closets; furnished dinette; $47.50. All apts. in excellent condition. Res. Mgr., Apt. 102. Open evenings.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K st. nw. Met. 3011.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—2, 3, 4 rms., rec. hall, porch, bath; newly dec.; Frigid free; $42.50, $47.50, $55. Res. Mgr.

7TH ST NW., 1116—5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00. R. H. Hagner & Co., Inc., 1321 Conn. ave. Dec. 3600.

11TH ST. NW., 1309—Living room, bedroom, bath, dining room, kitchenette; janitor service; telephone.

11TH ST. NW., 725—2 rooms, bath; heated; can be used for office; reasonable.

1218 E ST. NE.—2 rms., kit., bath and garage. $30. A1 condition.

14TH ST. NW., 2701, The New Amsterdam Apt. 820—$37.50; neat living room with south and east exposures; tiled bath with shower; Pullman unit kitchen with Frigidaire on house current; Roll-a-way bed in closet; small entrance hall; perfect condition.

14TH ST. NW., 4020—Newly decorated, 5 rooms, bath; large closets; porch; with or without garage.

14TH ST. NW., 2701—The New Amsterdam, Apt. 204; $37.50. Large living room and closet with roll-away bed; four-chair dinette, kitchen with free Frigidaire and ample cupboard space; tiled bath with shower and door mirror. All in nice condition.

16TH ST. NW., 2901—The Radnor, at Columbia rd. 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), bath and porch, $80. Refrigeration; elevator.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

16TH ST. NW., 1830—Attractive apartment of 5 rooms, bath and large porch. G. E. refrigeration. Reasonable rent.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

16TH ST. NW., 1922. The Lawrence, Apartment 1. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. NAt. 3440.

16TH AND IRVING STS NW.—The Kenesaw. Lovely apartments that invite comfortable living—in the select upper 16th st embassy section; convenient to both 18th and Columbia rd and 14th and Park rd shopping sections; close to many churches; every modern convenience; all outside rooms; restaurant, drug store, dress shop, barber shop and beauty shop in the building.
RESIDENT MANAGER, COL. 0712.

16TH ST. NW., 2440 (Park Tower)—Three rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch, $80; 5 rooms, bath, porch, $100. Refrigeration included. Three elevators, switchboard, garage. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

19TH ST. NW., 900 (Corner of Eye St.)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Refrigeration included; 2 elevators; switchboard. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

2231 BANCROFT PLACE—Restricted, residential section; 3 squares from Connecticut and Florida avenues; large apartment comprised of living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 3 baths; electrical refrigeration. Apply of janitor or Sharp & Sharp, Inc., 1730 Connecticut avenue.

1818 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
Fireproof Bldg. Free Refrigeration.
4 r and b., $50; 5 r. and b., $60.

801 BUTTERNUT ST. NW.
Near Walter Reed Hospital; 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch, $55; refrigeration free. Resident Manager.
601 PARK ROAD NW.
Delightful two-room, kitchen and bath apartments; modern building; free refrigeration.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. NW. Dist. 1015.

1703 Euclid st. nw., 2d floor........$37.50
2512 17th st. nw., 1st floor........$42.50
Two-family apts., 5 rooms, bath.
Owner, NO. 10080.

1483 NEWTON ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch...$40.00
3153 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$55.00
General Electric refrigerators in above housekeeping apartments.
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F st. nw. Natl. 3964.

GET OUR for rent list of apartments and modern homes; reasonably priced. John F Donohoe & Sons. 314 Pa ave se.

CONSULT US ABOUT APARTMENTS.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St N.W NAt. 9300.

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 BELMONT ST. NW.
2 large rooms, kitchenette, bath......$35
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and hall $45
Frigidaire on house current; elevator service. See janitor or manager. Col. 0192.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wis. Ave. N.W.
Almost new building, overlooking Cathedral.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $59.50
Electric refrigeration on house current
THE RANDOLPH,
1372 Randolph St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec. refrigeration on house current....$45 00
THE CHANCELLOR,
14 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration on house current.........$40.00
THE HARFORD,
1315 Clifton St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath........$62.50
Electric refrigeration on house current.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

FOR COLORED
817 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $27.50.
2726 11th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

3407-09-11 29th St. N.W.
Cleveland Park
One block west of Connecticut Ave. At Ordway Street.
Exceptionally desirable for families with children. Large playground.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 to $55.00
Refrigeration Included
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
1321 Connecticut Ave.
'Phone Decatur 3600

A Model Apartment!
For your inspection—with Modern Studio Living Room; Colonial Bedroom reproduced in Maple. Furnished by Hutchisons.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath **$37.50 to $42.50**
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath **$52.50**
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath **$62.50**
Attractive, conveniently arranged kitchens; G. E. Refrigeration; spacious closets; mirrored doors. In quiet residential section, within walking distance of Government departments, churches, stores and theatres.
The Plymouth
1236 11th St. N.W.
American Realty Co.

All apartments are well located, in excellent condition, reasonably priced, and have electric refrigeration.
Randall Mansions
1900 Lamont St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$56.50
The Madrid
2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$50.00 $55.00
The Lehigh
2605 Adams Mills Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$45.00 $52.50
1809 Belmont Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$40.00 $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$57.50
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

The Briarcliff
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
$70.00 and $80.00 — Within 2 blocks of 18th st. and Columbia rd. nw.; 3 exposures; all outside rooms, large; 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen, butler's pantry, reception hall and bath. Convenient to stores, transportation; quiet, refined atmosphere; refrigeration on house meter; apartments recently redecorated; modern porches.
The Stanley Arms
1125 12th St. N.W.
$47.50 — Apt. 35—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire; Murphy bed.
The Cedric
4120 14th St. N.W.
$47.50 Up — 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Near schools and transportation lines to center of city.
The Ripley
1424 R St. N.W.
$50.00 — Apt. 32, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; large porch
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. Na. 4815.

Low Rents
At Cascades end of Meridian Park. Three (3) Exposures. Foyer, Living Room (Murphy Bed), Small Dining Room, Kitchen (REFRIG.), Dressing Alcove and Bath. $40
2201 15th St. N.W.
Near New Junior High School. Foyer, Three (3) Large Rooms. Porch, Kitchen (REFRIG.) and Bath—through ventilation. $47.50
1829 California N.W.
Foyer, Two Pleasant Rooms, PORCH. Kitchen and Bath. $37.50
Also Large Front Apt. with Three (3) Rooms, PORCH, Kitchen and Bath. $50
1440 R St. N.W.
Downtown — Near White House. Three (3) Rooms, PORCH, Kitchen and Bath—REFRIG. Elevator. $47.50
1723 G St. N.W.
Just East of Dupont Circle. Three (3) Rooms, PORCH, Kitchen (REFRIG.) and Bath—south exposure. $50
1705 P St. N.W.
Large Rooms, Near Washington Circle. Foyer, Four (4) Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. Through Ventilation. $47.50
1133 24th St. N.W.
Near 14th and Park Road. Foyer, Living Room, Large Porch, Bedroom, Kitchen (REFRIG.) and Bath. $47.50
1349 Kenyon N.W.
DAVIDSON & DAVIDSON
1013 15th St.—NAtl 1512

132 3d st. se.—6 r., b., elec. ref....$55.00
308 East Cap. st.—5 r., b., elec. ref. 50.00
310 East Cap st.—3 r., b., elec. ref. 46.00
121 B st. se.—3 r., b., elec. ref....... 40.50
142 Carroll st. se.—3 r., b., elec. ref. 37.50
310 East Cap. st.—2 r., b., elec. ref. 37.00
623 Penn. ave. se.—4 r., b., elec.... 37.00
NOT HEATED
1662 Irving st. nw.—5 r., b., a. m. i. $40.00
735 8th st. se.—4 r., b., a. m. i.... 30.00
905 9th st. se.—6 r., b., a. m. i.... 30.00
313 11th st. se.—4 r., b., lat., elec.. 30.00
1351 E st. se.—4 r., b., a. m. i..... 27.50
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.
GET OUR COMPLETE LIST

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

$35.00 THE EARL
115 E Street S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; see janitor on premises or
J. B. CAUKIN
No. 1 Thomas Circle. NAt. 9795.

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 BELMONT ST. NW.
2 large rooms, kit., bath..............$35
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and hall $45
Frigidaire on house current, elevator service. See janitor or manager. Col. 0192.

THE PRINCETON, 2215 14th st. nw.—Five rooms, bath, porch; newly dec.; bright and attractive; $47.50. See janitor.

THE LINBERN—1319 Vermont ave. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30. G. B. LIKENS, 1519 M st. nw.; Nat. 8095.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
SPACIOUS apartment of 2 rooms, foyer, kit., bath, porch, to 6 rooms, 2 baths, porch. Garage space. Playground. School two blocks. Res. mgr.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th Street N.W.
SUPERB view of Rock Creek Valley; 2 rooms, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower; $62.50 to $65. Frigidaire on house meter. Resident manager.

DORSTAN HALL
4800 Georgia Ave. N.W.
CORNER building, convenient to car line and stores; free refrigeration. 2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, lovely dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, cedar closet, porch, $47.50 to $55. Resident manager.

THE QUEENSBOROUGH
1614 17th Street N.W.
CONVENIENT walk business center; free refrigeration; 2 rooms, foyer, kit., bath, $50 up. Res. mgr. NOrth 2176.

2325 37TH ST. N.W.
Homelike apt. of 4 rms., kit., tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, screened porch. Frigidaire; brick garage. $55.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(Between Klingle Bridge and Macomb St.)
FINE apartment house section; moderate rentals; 24-hour service; free refrigeration; tiled baths; built-in tubs, showers; garage space.
1 room, kitchen, dinet and bath, $40; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinet, bath, $57.50 up. Resident manager, CLeveland 0764.

1126 11th ST. N.W.
(Near Mass. Ave.)
WALKING DISTANCE Govt. Dept., and downtown stores. Elevator. Frigidaire free. Alternating current.
1 r., dressing closet, kit., bath, $36 up.
2 rooms, kit., bath, $47.50 up.
Resident Manager.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, dress closet, bath, $27.50.
1 room, kitchen, dinet, bath, $37.50.
Elevator. Refrigeration on house meter. Resident manager.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K Street N.W. NAtional 1403

Apartment Values

4403 14th ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kit. and bath, $40 to $55. Electric refrigeration, Resident manager.
1609 31st ST. N.W.
Georgetown.
2 rms., dining alcove, kit. and bath, $52.50; elec. refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
1109 14th ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $35.00.
3110 WISCONSIN AVENUE N.W.
Opposite the Cathedral.
4 rms., kitchen and bath, $53 50; elec. refrigeration. Resident manager.
1905 PENN. AVE. N.W.
5 rms., bath, $45.00.
330 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $45.00; elec. refrigeration on house current; resident manager.
1310 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE
Near Dupont Circle.
5 rms., 2 baths, sleeping porch, $75.00.
1133 14th ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit. and bath, $35.00.
904 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $38.00. Electric refrigeration.

1210-18 PERRY ST. N.E.
Near Catholic University.
4 and 5 rms., kit. and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current, $57.50 to $59.50. Resident manager.
1314 14th ST. N.W.
Downtown—3 rms., kit. and bath, $30.50. Also furnished apt. available.
809 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath. Convenient location, $44.00 per month. Elec. refrigeration on house current.
221 F ST. N.W.
Bachelor apt., 1 room and bath, $25.00; 2 rms., kit. and bath, $45.00; Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager.
1754 LANIER PLACE N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd.
3 rms., kit. and bath, with porch; elec. ref. on house current, $52.50.
2809 15th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rms., kit. and bath, $33.50 to $45.00.
1862 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $42.50. Electric refrigeration.
913 M ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $30.00.

BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K St.

UNDER MANAGEMENT OF THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.

THE ELDON
933 L St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. **$50.00 to $52.50**
1440 Rhode Is. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. **$40.00 $42.50**
5 rooms, kitchen and bath. **and $60.00**
THE BRANDON
1210 Mass. Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration. **$52.50**
SEVILLE
2129 18th St. N.W.
APARTMENT 12
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. **$50.00**
MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St. **$44.00**
3 rooms and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elect. refrigeration. **and $47.50**

WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W. **$35.00**
2 rooms, kitchen and bath Electrical refrigeration. Resident manager. **to $47.50**
1661 PARK ROAD N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath Elec refrigeration on house current Resident manager. **$45.00 and $60.00**
THE CLAIBORNE
6th and H Sts. N.W.
3, 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration. **$40.50 to $57.50**
1603 19th St. N.W.
Apartments of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration. **$47.50 and $50.00**
STODDERT
2900 Que St. N.W.
4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. **$50.00**
THE LAWRENCE
1922 16th St. N.W.
Apartment 1, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath **$37.50**

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NAtional 3440

3620 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50. Also 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with porch, $45.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. EMerson 9306.
CASTLE MANOR
2515 13th St.
Near Clifton St. and Central High School.
Apts. of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $57.50. 2 elevators—electric refrigeration. Resident manager. AD. 5422.
THE LEGATION
Northwest Corner of Connecticut Ave. and Legation St.
A Modern Apartment Building Located in Suburban Chevy Chase.
Apts. of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, porches; separate showers, free electric refrigeration and laundry facilities; garage. Resident manager. Emerson 5955.
WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L St. N.W., at Mass. Ave.
Convenient Downtown Location.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $57.50. Switchboard and elevator service. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. Nat. 2900.
1909 19th ST. N.W.
Corner Florida Avenue.
Apartment of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50; elevator service, electric refrigeration. Resident manager. CO. 5153-W.
FULTON COURT
2551 17th St. N.W.
Near Columbia Rd.
Apts of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with porches, $65. Electric refrigeration—elevator. Resident manager. Ad. 3610.
1445 to 1449 OAK ST. N.W.
Near Meridian Place.
Apts of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath—$40 and $45. Electric refrigeration.
1115 12th ST. N.W.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $67.50; electric refrigeration. Resident manager, ME. 4573.
1454 Euclid St. N. W.
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50. Electric refrigeration. Janitor on premises.
1303 CLIFTON ST.
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00. Janitor on premises.

1618 P St., N. W.
New apartment building. Apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $49.50. Electric stoves and refrigeration; all electric current free. Janitor, at 1616 P st. nw.
3126 16th ST. N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $39.50; free electric refrigeration. Resident manager, AD. 1935-J.
THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and $55.00. Electric refrigeration on house current, elevator service. Resident manager, WE. 0717.
THE NANTUCKET
1418 W. Near 14th St.
Apts. of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.00, $37.50 and $40.00. Janitor on premises.
1433-1443 SPRING RD. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration; $50.00-$52.50-$55.00. Resident manager, Apt. 101, 1443 Spring Rd. ADams 7869.
1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager, CO. 0595.
2500 K ST. N.W.
S.W. Corner of 25th St.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $34 to $38.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. WEst 1967.
THE EMBASSY
NW. Corner of Harvard St. at Mt. Pleasant.
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; large dressing rooms, tile bath with shower. Secretarial and switchboard service. Resident manager. CO. 9200.
2807 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Between Woodley Rd. and Cathedral Ave.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; large reception hall, $57.50 and $60; electric refrigeration. Resident manager. ADams 6822.
2536 14th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath; rear porches; electric refrigeration; $53.50, $55.50. Janitor on premises.

738 15th St. **THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INCORPORATED** District 6830

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

453 MANOR PL. N.W.
$47.00
Ideal: 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath; sodded and fenced rear garden and play plot. Just one-half block from beautiful Soldiers' Home Park; cool and airy, southern exposure; electric refrigerator, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower. Resident manager, Apt. No. 4.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.,
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

Two large rooms, kitchenette, bath, dressing room; Frigidaire, newly decorated. See janitor on premises or
J B CAUKIN
No. 1 Thomas Circle N.W. NA. 9795.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

Tilden Gardens
Conn. Ave. at Tilden St.
One, two or three bedroom apartments with living room, dining room, kitchen, and bath.
Excellent Cafe on Premises.
$65 to $115
E. C. Duvall, Mgr.
Clev. 5334

You and Your Wife

—will enjoy this quiet, secluded place. Fine apartment house section. Modern 5-story building. 24-hour elevator. Free refrigeration.
2 Rms., Foyer, Kitchen & Bath
$45.00 to $55.00
The PARKSIDE
1702 Summit Pl. N.W.
Res. Mgr., Apt. 101—COL. 4417

The MADRID
2300 18th St. N.W.
18th and Kalorama Rd.
conveniently located
all outside rooms
excellent condition
electric refrigeration
$50 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$60 5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Apply Resident Manager
CO. 6827

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Save your time, energy and money in finding another apartment. Let us send you this printed list of vacancies—1 room and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths—in all desirable sections of the city—rentals begin at $25.00.
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THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th Street N.W.
Apartments consisting of 5 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and two baths. Here is an ideal home on beautiful 16th street, smartly located to give you quick access to your office, a few minutes from everywhere, near shops and theaters. Phone Met. 2537.
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 Fifteenth St. NAtional 8100

2633 ADAMS MILL RD.
Pasadena. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 to $70. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$65.00 to $70.00**
1447 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $47.50. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$40.00 to $57.50**
2205 CALIF. ST. N.W.
Florence Court, West. 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and large reception hall. The arrangement is such that 3 rooms are available for bedrooms. $82.50 to $85. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$82.50 to $85.00**
Clifton St., N. W., bet. 13th and 14th
Clifton Terrace. 2, 3 and 4 rooms kitchen and bath, $52.50 to $85.00. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. **$52.50 to $85.00**
1763 COL. RD. N.W.
The Imperial. 2, 4, and 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $50 to $93. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$50.00 to $93.00**
1954 COL. RD. N.W.
Schuyler Arms. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 to $75. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$57.50 to $75.00**
1736 COL. RD. N.W.
Beverly Courts. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, and 8 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. $45 to $125. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$45.00 to $125**
1368 EUCLID ST. N.W.
The Olympia. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50, 4 rooms kitchen, bath, $65. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$37.50 to $65.00**
1473 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Electric refrigeration. **$42.50**
1410 M ST. N.W.
The Iroquois. 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $61.50 to $70.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$61.50 to $70.50**
208 MASS. AVE. N.E.
Capitol Towers. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $67.50 to $85. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$67.50 to $85.00**
2101 N. H. AVE. N.W.
Wakefield Hall. Occupies entire block and fronts on three streets. Refined tenants; switchboard service, electric refrigerators, ventilated halls, two fast Otis elevators, shower and tub baths, individual lockers. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80 to $85; 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $87.50 to $90. Apartments lighted for night inspection. Potomac 5524. Resident manager. **$80.00 to $90.00**

1471 COLUMBIA RD.
Waycroft. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 to $57.50; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $72.50. **$50.00 to $72.50**
3039 MACOMB ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45. **$45.00**
1717 R ST. N.W.
Rocksboro. Desirably situated on quiet street, convenient to downtown. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. 2 rooms, kitchen, recept. hall and bath, $45.00 to $50. Resident manager. **$45.00 to $50.00**
1414 V ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$42.50**
124-126-131-133 Webster St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, inclosed porch, $45 to $50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$45.00 to $50.00**
3022 WIS. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $40 to $45. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$40.00 to $45.00**
9th & N. Y. AVE. N.W.
The Mount Vernon. 2 rooms and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $30 to $35. **$30.00 to $35.00**
2400 13th ST.
The Marne. 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, from $42.50 to $50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$42.50 to $50.00**
2514 14th ST. N.W.
Clifton Manor. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$42.50 to $50.00**
1016 16th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 to $85. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$65.00 to $85.00**
1801 16th ST. N.W.
Somerset House. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $62 to $88. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$62.00 to $88.00**
1750 16th ST. N.W.
The Ambassador. 1 room, kitchen and bath, and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 to $62.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$47.50 to $62.50**
2839 27th ST.
The Woodbine. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 to $55. Electric refrigeration. **$52.50 to $55.00**
5430 CONN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50. Frigidaire on house current. **$50.00**
1549 35th ST. N.W.
The Rheda. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $38. Mechanical refrigeration. **$38.00**
3720 MACOMB ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50. **$37.50**

We will be glad to furnish a list of larger units ranging in price from $100 to $300 per month.

THE ALBEMARLE
*Two rms., kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; day and night elevator service; $42.50. Resident Manager. Decatur 2931.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Two rms., recep. hall, kit., bath; free refrigd.; reas. rent. Resident Mgr., Apt. 3.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
728 Investment Bldg. Nat. 4146.

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ALBAN TOWERS
3700 Massachusetts Ave N.W.
Furnished and unfurnished apartments, hotel rooms and cafe. Drug store, garage. Gas and electricity on house current. Resident manager.
THE ALTAMONT
1901 Wyoming Ave. (At 20th St.)
3 rooms, k. and b., $105.00, to 5 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths, $150. Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.
2721 ADAMS MILL RD.
1 rm., k. and b., furnished, $45.00.
THE ALABAMA
1015 N St. N.W.
4 rms. and b. to 7 rms. and b., $57.50 to $77.50. Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.
THE ASHTON
1436 R St. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and b. to 3 rms., k., b. and porch, $40 to $52.50. Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.
2310 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
2 rms., k. and b., $45.00, and 3 rms., k. and b., $65.00. Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.
1419 and 1421 COLUMBIA ROAD
3 rms., k., b. and porch to 4 rms., k., b. and porch, $55.00 to $70.00. Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.
THE CECIL
15th and L Sts. N.W.
1 rm. and b., $30.00 to $50.00, and 4 r., k. and b., $72.50. Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.
CARLISLE COURT
1401 Columbia rd.
2 rms., k. and b. to 3 rms., k. and b., $42.50 to $62.50. Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager
1528 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., din., kit. and b., $50.00.
4701 CONN. AVE.
Convenient to Schools.
4 rms., k., b. and porch.
Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.
THE McREYNOLDS
Corner 18th and G Sts. N.W.
2 rms., k. and b., $47.50 to $53. Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.
730 17th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80.00.
THE CHESTERFIELD
3141 Mt. Pleasant St.
3 rms., k., b. and porch, to 4 rms., k., b. and porch, $45.00 to $62.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
1635 CONN. AVE.
3 rms., k. and b., $65.

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST.
2 rms., k. and b., $45.00 to $50.00; 3 rms., k. and b., $60.00. Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.
THE EMERSON
1824 Belmont Rd N.W.
2 rms., rec. hall, k. and b., $55.00. Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.
THE EVERETT
2127 P St. N.W.
2 rms., din. al., k., b. to 3 rms., k. and b., $42.00 to $46.00. Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.
1107 11TH ST.
1 rm. and b., to 1 rm., k. and b., $30.00 to $43.00. Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.
2124 EYE ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and b. to 3 rms., kit. and b., $50.00 to $57.50. Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.
1114 F ST. N.E.
2 rms., k., b., $40.50 to $45.50. Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.
3025 15th ST. N.W.
3 rms., k. and b., $52.50 to $57.50. Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.
3800 14th ST. N.W.
3 rms., k., b., inclosed porch, to 6 rms., k. and 2 b., $73.00 up. Entirely detached building with large grounds and garage. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.
1811 H ST. N.W.
2 rms., k. and b., $50.00.
KEW GARDENS
2700 Que St. N.W.
1 rm., k. and b. to 5 rms., k. and 2 b., $40.00 to $110.00. Large interior gardens and playgrounds for children. Cafe. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.
THE KLINGLE
Conn. Ave. and Macomb St.
2 rms., din. al., k. and b., $56.50 to $57.50. Electrical refrigeration and electricity on house current. Resident Manager.
1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
2 rms., k., din. al. and b. to 3 rms., k. din. al. and b., $42.50 to $55.00. Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager
2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
11 rms and 3 b
WOODLEY PARK TOWERS
Corner Connecticut Ave. and Devonshire Pl. at Klingle Rd.
2 rms., din. al., k., b. and solarium to 4 rms., k., b. and porch, $85.00 to $140.00. Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rms., kitchenette, b. to 4 rms., k., b. and porch, $60.00 to $85.00. Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.
THE PONCE DE LEON
4514 Connecticut Ave.
4 rms., k. and b. to 5 rms., k., 2 b. and porch, $97.50 to $135. Garage included in rent. Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.
2222 QUE ST. N.W.
4 rms., k. and b. to 5 rms., k. and 2 baths, $75.00 to $110.00. Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.
1818 RIGGS PLACE N.W.
1 rm., din. al., k. and b., $32.50. Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.
STUDIO APARTMENT
Near Dupont Circle. Large living rm., open fireplace, bedrm., k. & b.
THE STRATHMORE
2501 13th St. N.W.
2 rms., k. and b., $42.50 to $52.50. Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.
SENATE COURTS
120 C ST. N.E.
1 rm., k., din. and b., $43.00, to 3 rms., k., din., sun porch and b., $72.50. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.
THE SHELBURNE
1631 S St. N.W.
2 rms., k. and b. to 3 rms., k. and b., $50.00 to $65.00. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.
1122 SPRING ROAD
2 rms., k., b. and porch, $37.50 to $42.50.
2827-29-31 28th ST. N.W.
Near Wardman Park Hotel.
2 rms., k. and b. to 3 rms., k. and b., $47.50 to $65.00. Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.
3407-11 29th ST. N.W.
One Block South of Ordway St. Exceptionally desirable for families with children. Large playgrounds.
2 rms., k. and b., $47.50, and 3 rms., k. and b., $55.00. Frigidaire on House Current. Resident Manager.
1801 CALVERT ST. N.W.
2 rms., hall, k., b. and porch to 4 rms., hall, k., b. and porch, $50.00 to $80.00. Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.
3654 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
3 rms., k. and b., $52.50 to $56.00. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.
DUDLEY APARTMENTS
1428 R St. N.W.
2 rms., k., b. and porch, $37.50, to 3 rms., k., b. and porch, $50.00. Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.

A number of large apartments ranging in price from $115 to $1,250 per month
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Nights and Holidays Call CLeveland 4705

England Pities Nations Ruled By Dictators

Leaders Proud of "Last Freedom Stronghold" in Europe.

London, March 24 (AP).—Britannia, surveying the dictatorships of the world, is patting herself on the back as "the last stronghold of freedom" in Europe.

Her observations of Hitler, Mussolini, President Roosevelt—"not a dictator in name, but for the moment with complete dictatorial powers," says former Premier Stanley Baldwin—and the activities of her own Sir Stafford Cripps and Sir Oswald Mosley have made her proud of her own system.

"A dictatorship is like a giant beech tree," Baldwin holds—"very magnificent to look at in its prime, but nothing grows underneath it. It squeezes out the competent and independent men and creates a hierarchy."

"Do not take any notice of these would-be dictators, whether they come from Italy or from Germany," J. H. Thomas, dominions secretary, told workingmen.

"The policy of dictatorship never will go down in this country, because it would mean the end of democracy."

Sir Edward Samuel, leader of the Liberals, says: "Liberals reject the philosophy which would glorify the state for its own sake. We hold that the state exists for the individual, not the individual for the state.

"We will not surrender our liberties to the dictatorship of any person or party or class."

Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, says: "I do feel that the citizen of my country who looks round the world today and then looks at the state of liberty in his own native land . . . has some reasons to thank fortune and fate that he is a citizen of his native land."

And Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, first lord of the admiralty, calling Great Britain "the only great power with a stable government elected on a popular basis," says it is not true that democracy is on trial, but rather that it is the mushroom growth of dictatorship which is on trial.

Many observers who denounce the idea of a dictatorship for Britain have, however, noted that she could do with a bit of the vigor exemplified in other nations.

Lord Trent, as an example, told an American audience here "the national government stopped the car from going downhill and certainly turned it round and started slowly to go up.

"But," he said, "that is not enough, and in the absence of more resolute leadership our people have begun to lose faith.

"They are conscious that in the world around us men like Mussolini and Roosevelt and Hitler have breathed a new hope into their people by their individual forces as leaders."

She Loved a Policeman

Wide World Photo.

Real jail bars, and behind them is none other than the former collector of internal revenue, Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blacklidge. She is shown in the county jail in Chicago after a jury found her guilty of alienating the affections of a policeman. Mrs. Blacklidge insists she has no money.

College Course Requires Total Of 503 Years

Studying All Branches at One University No Job for Hurried Man.

Minneapolis, March 24 (AP).—The next time a graduate says he has finished his college education, don't believe him; he's only out of the kindergarten class.

For what is four or even six years of study compared to 503 years which University of Minnesota professors have ascertained would be needed literally to complete a college education.

So, unless the graduate boaster is aged and decrepit, it's obvious he hasn't worked nearly the 503 years, or 183,595 days, or 4,406,280 hours necessary to finish every course offered at the University of Minnesota.

Even to "finish" the College of Science, Literature and Arts course would require 191 years. And as for engineering and architecture, a person probably would die of old age before completing the entire curriculum, which would take 86 years.

If professors themselves think they are smart, the chances are they are wrong. It's a good bet they haven't spent the 43 years of study necessary to cover the work in the College of Education.

To know all there is to know in the School of Dentistry would take 20 years, and if physicians really want to know all there is to know about medical science as taught in the Minnesota Medical School, they must put in 35 years learning it instead of the customary seven or eight.

If one wants to go hunting for gold mines and go about it properly, about 17 years in school would constitute the work of learning everything the university can teach about mining.

To cover every course in law and nursing would take about eight years each.

And learning about business would be a business in itself if one set out to study the 23 years necessary to know everything Minnesota teaches about commercial life.

UXA to Expand Barter System Aiding 78,000

New Moneyless Experiment With Colony Has Had Rapid Growth.

Oakland, Calif., March 24 (AP). Extension of an experiment in a "moneyless" economic system has been projected by UXA.

The organization which began its existence 19 months ago as a so-called barter association plans to embrace an area of some 10,000 square miles to provide a livelihood for a maximum of 15,625 family heads, or a total of 78,000 persons.

The UXA, the formal name of which is the Unemployed Exchange Association, is one of the few original self-help organizations which have survived the period of direct Governmental relief.

Started With Wood-Cutting.

The UXA got its "business" start as a wood-chopping venture. Using a "point" system, based on an hour's work as a currency medium in lieu of money or certificates, it gradually built up an economic organization of a complex nature. It now operates food commissaries, clothing and furniture stores, foundries, farms, fishing boats, portable and stationary saw mills and numerous other productive industries.

It has a laboratory for manufacture of false teeth; operates one or two airplanes, has a wireless communications system and provides more than 600 family heads and a total of about 3,000 persons with food, clothing, shelter and entertainment.

It contains a "college" with 25 instructors, has 37 physicians and surgeons attached to its staff and has established a "major foundation" designed to provide old-age pensions, health and accident insurance.

Retirement Possible.

"Point" earnings of individual members beyond current needs can be contributed or, under certain circumstances, are "impounded" in the "major foundation" to care indefinitely for members no longer able or desirous of working. One or two of the members have already attained the status of "millionaires" in terms of "points" accumulated through labor and trade.

The UXA policy has been based on a refusal to accept gifts of either money or food. Total grants of $12,600 have been made to it by the Federal Government, but these are carried on the books as loans, and Carl Rhodehammel, chairman of the coordinators' assembly of the organization, stated today it was expected the first $5,000 could be repaid in about a year and the balance later.

Library of Congress Curator Is Recording Old Cowboy Songs

John A. Lomax to Attend Texas Round-Up to Add to Collection.

Dallas, March 24 (AP).—When it's round-up time on the 1,000,000-acre King ranch, sprawling over Kleberg and surrounding Texas counties down on the Gulf Coast, Mexican cowboys will do a little recording for Uncle Sam while the calves bawl under the branding iron.

Parked near the corral will be the portable recording equipment of John A. Lomax, authority on cowboy lore, who has been named honorary consultant in folk song and curator of folk song and archives in the Library of Congress.

Appropriation for the expenses of Lomax and his son, Alan, for gathering material on American folk music during 1934 has been made by the Carnegie Foundation.

Lomax and his son recently spent two weeks in West Texas recording Mexican vaquero songs. A visit to the Dobie ranch at Cotulla, in South Texas resulted in recording portions of "Los Pastores," a Mexican Christmas play handed down orally from generation to generation.

In contacts with long-termers among Negro convicts last summer, Lomax gathered a variety of work songs, Negro ballads and spirituals, including "Ballad of the Bad Man Stangolee," "Long John," "Ida Red" and "God's Gwina Gimme Dem Eagle Wings."

The first part of the research, which will eventually become National in scope, Lomax said, will be done in the Southwest.

Lomax and his son have prepared a book containing 250 tunes, soon to be published. One-third of the volume is Negro material, and the balance are sea chanteys, songs of the lumber camps, army songs, play party songs, old fiddler tunes and songs of the mountaineers.

Farm Colony in Africa Offered to Blackshirts

Rome, March 24 (AP).—A tract of land in the African colony of Libya has been set aside for colonization by members of the Blackshirt militia who wish to turn pioneers.

They will receive aid from a state controlled financing organization until they have had opportunity to place themselves on a self-sustaining basis.

Easter Sunrise Moravian Rites Had Old Origin

Winston-Salem Ceremony Expected to Draw Thousands.

Winston-Salem, N. C., March 24 (AP).—The Moravian Easter Sunrise Resurrection Service—first held in Old Salem in 1771 and repeated annually since then—will be held again with its age-old solemnity and ritual April 1 before thousands expected here for the occasion.

The custom originated in Herrnhut, Saxony, Germany, years before it was first held here 163 years ago, and this year the same plans will be followed; the same routine observed as in the past.

Under the leadership of their veteran head, B. J. Pfohl, the Moravian Easter bands have completed practices and are ready to begin their playing at 2 a. m. Easter morning in the respective neighborhoods of the churches in the Southern Province of the Moravian Church.

Just before sunrise, Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl will appear in the vine-covered doorway of the historic Home Moravian Church, and with the words "The Lord is risen" will begin the service. The assembled crowd will answer "He is risen indeed." After a 25-minute service, the bishop will lead the way to the graveyard, where myriads of flowers will be laid, and there the service will be concluded at sunrise.

The cemetery holds only the bodies of Moravians and their families, flat slabs of stone marking the final resting places of the dead.

Norfolk Navy Yard Seeking Jobs to Keep 4,000 Men Busy

Norfolk, Va., March 24 (Spl.).—Officials today were hopeful the Norfolk Yard would be awarded sufficient work to keep 4,000 men employed for the next seven years. There are now employed there slightly more than 4,000, including helpers and apprentices.

Capt. E. O. Kintner said today the Norfolk Yard would probably be awarded contracts to build several of the 102 ships called for in the Navy building program.

The battleship Idaho, now being modernized at the yard at a cost of $10,000,000, will be completed by September.

The department has ordered the cruiser Southampton here for repairs, and that will keep the men employed two months. A number of smaller repair jobs also have been assigned the yard.

Representative Colgate W. Darden hopes to have the Navy Department assigned the battleship Tennessee here for modernization and he is now endeavoring to get a bill through authorizing an expenditure of $10,000,000 for that job.

Church Club Will Give Easter Drama

"St. Claudia" to Be Seen at Congregational Church.

"St Claudia," an Easter drama, will be presented by the Drama Glee Club of the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, at 8 o'clock Easter Sunday in the church auditorium.

The play shows the effects of the life and death of Christ on the Roman mind. Claudia, the heroine, dreams that Christ is innocent, warning Pontius Pilate not to have anything to do with "this just man."

The play is written in blank verse, closing with an Easter message.

St. Claudia is played by Gail Whiton; Pilate, by Hugh C. Smith, and Mary Magdala by Viola Buhrow. Others in the cast are Lillian Peters, Caroline Cliff, Grace Louise Greenwood, Barbara Davis, Lenore Goodwin, Paul Sedgewick and George Field. The play was directed by Miss Nell M. Berghout.

Parley Planned In California

University Calls Forum on Modern Problems, With Noted Speakers.

Berkeley, Calif., March 24 (AP). Governmental functions in the Western States go under the microscope here next week in the meeting of several hundred men and women at International House, University of California at the first Western conference on Government.

Problems developed by the return of liquor, relief and recovery programs, taxation and Government finance and expenditures, and a score of other matters will be discussed by Western and National leaders.

Among the speakers will be Louis E. Brownlow, director of the Public Administration Clearing House, Chicago; Mayor R. Semmes Walmsley, of New Orleans, president of the United States Conference of Mayors; Prof. S. E. Leland, of the University of Chicago, State Tax Commissioner of Illinois whom President Roosevelt appointed to survey the financial conditions of American cities; Carl H. Chatters, of Chicago, executive director of the Municipal Finance Officers Association, and Howard P. Jones, of New York, secretary of the National Municipal League.

Northern Ireland Still Independent

Ulster Council Repeats Policy of Reparation.

Belfast, Northern Ireland, March 24 (AP).—Loyalists of Northern Ireland, says a report drawn up by the Ulster Unionist Council, have no intention of joining the Irish Free State and thereby forfeiting their place in the United Kingdom.

"The recent extraordinary developments south of the Boyne," says the report, "have caused the people of the north again to congratulate themselves that their historic separation from Great Britain saved them from the degradation to which their Loyalist brethren in the south are now subjected."

Stanley's Comrade In Africa Now 75

Copenhagen, Denmark, March 24 (AP).—The only white man besides Henry Stanley who went all through the Congo Expedition of 1879-92 is still living here.

He is Albert Christopherson, who has just celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday.

Stanley, the British-born adventurer who became an American citizen and later was renaturalized as a British subject and was knighted, was noted for his expedition to seek the missionary, David Livingstone, and for subsequent African explorations.

What Today Means

"Aries."

If March 25 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 to 10 a. m., from 1 to 2 p. m. and from 6 to 7 p. m. The danger periods are from 8 to 9 a. m., from 3 to 4 p. m. and from 10 to 11 p. m.

If March 25 is your natal day, do not make the mistake of regarding the rough and uncouth specimens of humanity through the glamorous light with which romance whitewashes the brutal cave dwellers of primeval days. Your love of adventure and excitement does not justify your trying to experiment with outlandish people. Refinement is an innate quality and is most desirable in those with whom we have to come in close contact. A successful marriage is one where there is mutual respect, as well as love. If respect disappears, love soon sickens and dies. If you strive to maintain a high standard both in your social as well as business life, success will crown your efforts.

The child born on March 25 will, as soon as old enough, have glorious make-believe adventures on the Spanish Main and the Western plains. It has the spirit of hazardous risk strong within, and when it becomes an adult explorations into the unknown and strange places will have the greatest appeal. From such as these have explorers, sailors and soldiers sprung, whose names have helped make glorious the pages of history.

The woman born on March 25 must consider matrimony very seriously before entering into its bonds. Having a restless spirit and loving travel, with a predisposition to have a career, marriage should only be considered when you are willing to settle down and devote yourself to the actual carrying out of the duties wifehood imposes. True love is usually only obtained through unselfish sacrifice, and is not a plaything that can be taken up and cast aside whenever you please. Common sense plays an important part in a successful love affair in these ultra modern times.

The man born on March 25 is a courageous individual, inclined to be rather reckless. It might be advissble to always "look before you leap." Do not yield to the temptation, for excitement, of plunging blindly into speculative ventures. You will be far better off and much happier if you confine your efforts to legitimate commercial enterprises, or ventures which have the approval of conservative business men.

People born on March 25 should use as their motto "The rolling stone gathers no moss." People born on this date will prosper if they will concentrate on a definite line of endeavor and will stick to it. Being a "Jack of all trades" has never proven profitable.

Successful people born March 25: Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor, author.

John S. Kountz, soldier.

Lowell S. Otis, general.

Matthew Griswold, jurist and governor.

Richard D. Spaight, statesman.

William C. Redfield, scientist.

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MARCH 25, 1890
MARCH 25, 1934

ANNOUNCING OUR 44TH ANNIVERSARY

Forty-four years ago today the Lincoln National opened its doors for business. From that time on the Institution has grown steadily and consistently. This growth could only have been accomplished through an appreciation by the public of the constructive service it has rendered . . . an appreciation for the sincere man-to-man relationship with its customers.

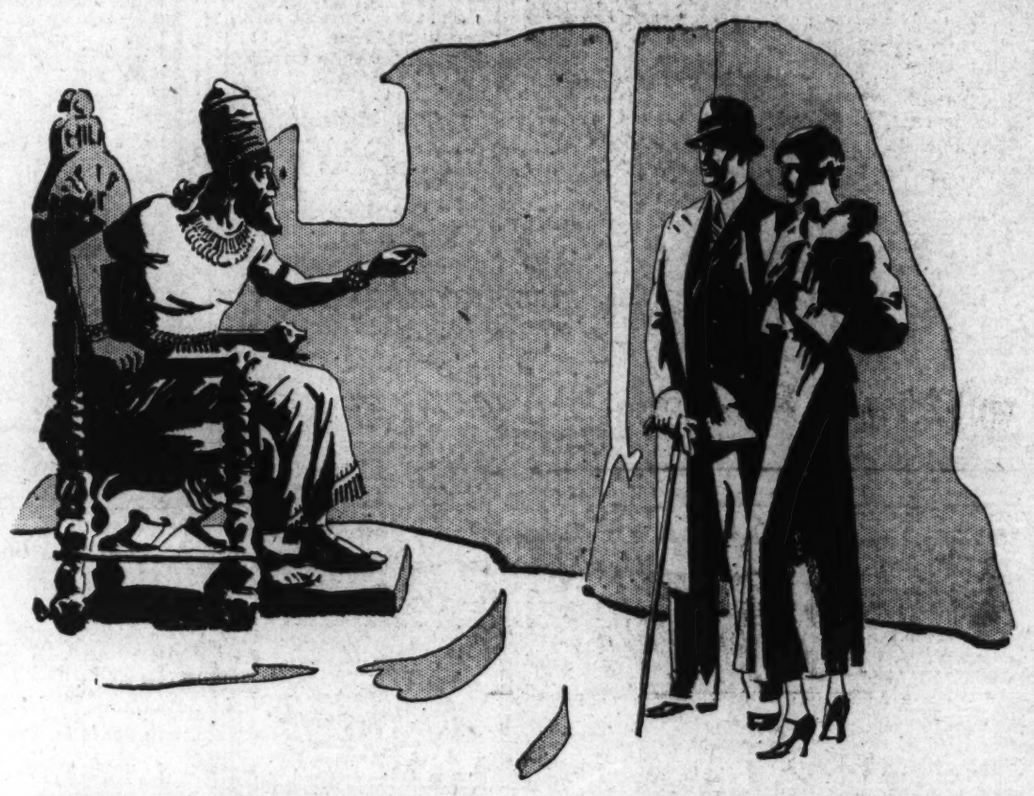
The officers and directors wish to express their gratitude to you customers and other loyal friends, who through the years have been instrumental in making possible the celebration of this—our 44th Anniversary.

Statement of Condition, March 5, 1934

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and Discounts	$3,325,052.45	Capital Stock	$400,000.00
U. S. Bonds to Secure Circulation	120,000.00	Surplus	400,000.00
U. S. Bonds and Notes	1,137,262.38	Undivided Profits	205,480.14
Other Stocks, Bonds and Securities	952,542.52	Reserve for Contingencies	116,285.33
Banking Houses, Furniture, Fixtures	371,784.85	Reserve for Interest	13,000.00
Real Estate Purchased for Expansion of Banking Quarters	240,171.76	Dividends Unpaid	95.62
Other Real Estate	29,505.57	Circulation	115,700.00
Other Resources	7,875.20		
U. S. Redemption Fund	6,000.00		
Due from Banks	832,167.86	Deposits	6,700,175.55
Cash and Reserve	928,374.05		
	$7,950,736.64		$7,950,736.64

Lincoln National Bank

7th and D Sts. N. W. - 17th and H Sts. N.W.



If *Solomon* were alive today

...this is what you'd hear him say!

"So you want to know what motor car to buy? Well, this is my best advice:

"*First,* be sure it is a General Motors car. General Motors, remember, is the foremost automotive organization in the world—with the greatest *experience* and the finest *facilities* for building *superior* automobiles.

"*Second,* be sure it is an eight-cylinder car. The trend today is unquestionably toward the Eight because of its greater *smoothness* and finer *performance.*

"*Third,* be sure it is a *Straight* Eight. The Straight Eight engine, you know, has been developed to a state of *highest perfection* for use in cars of the more popular type.

"*Fourth,* be sure it is not too *expensive.* Nowadays you can get good cars for comparatively *little* money.

"*Fifth,* be sure it has a *Fisher* body, for in no other can you get the *quality* for which bodies by Fisher have long been famous.

"*Sixth,* and most important of *all,* be sure it is a car you can be *proud* of. No car is a *bargain* unless you can be happy with it.

"*Now,* if you have *studied* cars, you will know that there is only *one* car on the market that meets my description . . . *Pontiac*—the *Pontiac Straight Eight!*

"Pontiac is practically no more expensive to *buy* and no more expensive to *operate* than cars in the very lowest-price field. And how much *more* you get for your money!

"Pontiac lifts you out of the *mass* group and into the *class* group at almost *no* additional cost. For the big, roomy Pontiac has the luxury look that *everybody admires.*

"Yes, *Pontiac* is the car I think the average American family should *buy!*"

★ ★ ★

Why not come in and *see* the new Pontiac Straight Eight—get behind the wheel and put it through its paces?

LIST PRICE AT PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
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Army and Navy 7
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Junior Post Section

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1934

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Junior Post Section

Jeritza in New Friml Operetta and Mystery Hit Stimulate Theater

MME. MARIA JERITZA,
distinguished star of the operatic and concerts stages, who makes her first Washington appearance in operetta at the National tomorrow night in "Annina," the new Rudolf Friml work that has won instant acclaim in both Boston and Philadelphia. An unusually strong cast has been selected to support Mme. Jeritza in this pretentious work, which will not be taken into New York until next fall.

A Procedure Which Forestalls Blight of Gotham Death Watch

"The Provinces" Still Possess Some Power Over Destiny of Plays; Molnar Makes a Contribution to Screen.

By Nelson B. Bell.

AN ASTUTE quality of mature "showmanship" is being demonstrated in the conduct of the tour of Mme. Maria Jeritza in Rudolf Friml's latest operetta, "Annina," which will inaugurate a single week's engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night.

Instead of being rushed into New York for an immediate Broadway verdict on the presumable merits of a work that marks the first American essay of its star in the lighter forms of musical endeavor, "Annina" is being shrewdly kept "on the road" until its utmost perfection has been reached. It is probable that Mme. Jeritza will not be seen in Manhattan in "Annina" until next fall, come the opening of a new theatrical season.

Yet the present introductory tour of the operetta is not in any sense experimental.

The score is reputed to be one of Friml's best; the work of the star in the title role, even in view of the fact that her entire reputation on this side of the Atlantic is predicated upon the superlative artistry she has revealed upon both the operatic and concert stages, is similarly reported to be of distinguished excellence.

She is surrounded by an able cast of comedians, singers and dancers—as witness Andrew Tombes, Allan Jones, Paul Haakon and the extensive additional personnel with which J. J. Shubert has peopled this notable excursion into a field of effort with which Mme. Jeritza long has been identified on the other side, but never here.

But notwithstanding all of these seeming assurances of a prompt Broadway approbation, "Annina" is being kept in "the provinces" until another year.

This, we beg leave to repeat, is smart showmanship. If a like procedure had been pursued in the cases of other offerings purporting to be of the first water, different stories might remain to be told of their ultimate destinies.

Foremost to mind, in this connection, comes the widely controversial appearance of Katharine Hepburn in "The Lake." It is probable that "The Lake" will continue to bob up in these and other discussions of the theater indefinitely.

A great many of us feel that the vehicle that brought Miss Hepburn back to the stage from a meteoric flight in pictures, and that with the aid of a supporting cast of uncommon distinction, was not as bad as it was painted by the Broadway "death watch."

It couldn't have been and engaged the interest of two such astute persons as Jed Harris and Miss Hepburn—not to mention Frances Starr, Blanche Bates, Colin Clive, Lionel Pape and the rest.

In Washington, the piece was acclaimed with almost complete unanimity by the critical fraternity, who were ready to condone the star's vocal and histrionic imperfections in order to permit her the opportunity to develop those unquestioned powers that had disclosed themselves in her work before the cameras and microphones.

But on Broadway there is no middle ground. No hope for future greatness is permitted to survive the artistic requirements of the moment. One is either in the first flight or in the discard on the basis of a first night's performance. This is, of course, not fair, but it is the rule—the inexorable Broadway edict.

Miss Hepburn suffered the penalty of a too precipitate Manhattan debut.

No such mistake is being made in the case of Mme. Jeritza, the grand opera and concert star who now undertakes a new metier in the American Theater.

• • • •

NOTHING but good notices have emanated from the Boston and Philadelphia engagements of "Annina." It is proclaimed a masterpiece at which audiences rise in their places and cheer to the echo the work of composer, librettist, lyricist and star.

That has been equally true of other productions, including Miss Hepburn's which, upon arrival on Broadway, have been blighted by the chill indifference of the scribes whose pronouncements have it in their power to make or break—within reasonable limitations—the wares that are offered for metropolitan consumption behind the footlights.

The whole point is, that by keeping "Annina" and Mme. Jeritza out of New York until the weight of outside evidence is so preponderant that the success of the operetta will be a foregone conclusion, insusceptible of overnight refutation, the Shuberts are manifesting a keen business sense that might well be emulated by others confronted by similar problems—not that "Annina" is a problem.

A similar course of procedure would have salvaged "The Lake" on the side of worthy achievement and satisfactory profits.

This was proved a few seasons back by the joint tour of Maude Adams and Otis Skinner in "The Merchant of Venice," a production that never did reach New York, but one which was sufficiently distinguished to

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

JESSIE JOYCE LANDIS,
leading woman in "The Dark Tower," the mystery play by those two shrewd practitioners in the theater, Alexander Woollcott, former dramatic editor and actor, and George S. Kaufman, columnist and indefatigable collaborator, which comes to the Shubert-Belasco Theater tomorrow night as the second offering of the Wee and Leventhal interests who scored a bull's-eye with "Three and One.

Another Great Figure Filmed On Other Side

Another elaborate and spectacular British-made photoplay has gone before the cameras and microphones in London. It is the British and Dominions production of "Nell Gwynn," starring Anna Neagle, who had the leading feminine role in the talking screen version of Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet."

"Nell Gwynn" is based on the life of the famous English actress and will combine romance with comedy and drama. It is being filmed under the direction of Herbert Wilcox, and has Cedric Hardwicke, generally acknowledged as England's most outstanding character actor, in the role of Charles II, opposite Miss Neagle. Mr. Hardwicke has lately been playing in "Christopher Bean" at the St. James Theater in London.

United Artists holds the worldwide distribution rights to "Nell Gwynn," and will soon release the talking screen version of the British and Dominions production, "Sorrell and Son," starring H. B. Warner.

An Authority Expatiates Upon The Peculiarities of Authors

ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT, who, for purposes of identification and for the benefit of those who do not keep abreast of the theatrical scene, is co-author with George S. Kaufman of "The Dark Tower," at the Shubert-Belasco Theater this week, and is known to write pieces on almost any provocation, also being known to express himself freely in a similar vein, recently commented in this fashion:

"As one of the authors of the gory and scrupulous melodrama called 'The Dark Tower,' I was quoted lately—quoted correctly, mind you—as saying thoughtfully that I considered it inferior to 'Macbeth.' I now wish, as publicly as possible, to confess that that statement was flagrantly untrue.

"I do not consider 'The Dark Tower' inferior to 'Macbeth.' Not at all. In fact, I like it better. I like it better than 'Oedipus Rex,' or 'Strange Interlude,' or 'The Ladder.'

"Before you fling the taunt of literary narcissism in these old teeth—the aging dentures which in her own case Alice Longworth refers to as her ecru treasures—let me recount an experience I had at the 100th performance of 'Helena's Husband.'

"In it, Helen Westley (the G. O. P. of the Theater Guild) made her first considerable hit—clad, if memory serves, in a thin coat of walnut stain and a few tasteful curtain rings.

"It was written in his salad days by Philip Moeller who, since grown more sedate and authoritative, recently directed 'Ah Wilderness!'

"I was ever one to chuckle at 'Helena's Husband' and would have done so again if I had not been distracted by a playgoer a few rows behind me who was so convulsed with merriment at each quip that he usually drowned out the next one as well as the rest of us.

"I have never since heard a patron of the arts who so audibly enjoyed a play. I got a crick in my neck trying to see who this hysterical groundling might be, and was the more surprised to see that it was none other than Philip Moeller himself.

"That experience at an impressionistic age was the start of my understanding of the queer genus, the neurotic zany, commonly known as a playwright. He may have all the good qualities of the head and the heart, but on the subject of his own play he has no sense at all.

"A man who, having written an essay or an editorial or a biography or even, they say, a poem, and then publishes it with a decent take-it-or-leave-it equanimity will, when his craft puts into the troubled waters of dramaturgy, undergo a sea change and become suddenly irrational.

"The change is, I suppose, a neurotic memory of his first night of anxiety when he is in the position of a fond father who must helplessly watch his child running along a high wall. Even if the brat seems more than likely to fall off and break his pretty neck, it is too late for him to do anything about it. The matter is out of his hands. From this strain on his wits, he never really recovers.

"Indeed, I find far more understandable the once mystifying conduct of Master Moeller at the aforesaid performance of 'Helena's Husband,' realizing now as I do that his laughter was no expression of merriment, no outburst of pride, but a mere externalization of his hope that the piece was funny.

"Wherefore, if at the end of a long season's tour of "The Dark Tower,' or at its one-hundredth performance in London, where it is to be produced in the spring or in Vienna, for which outpost Rudolf Kommer is now laboriously translating it, you should hear what strikes you as evidence of immoderate appreciation, it might really be issuing from the internals of yours truly. Or, come to think of it, from the internals of George S. Kaufman."

How a Comedian Was Laughed Out of Shakespeare to Fame

ACCORDING to Andy Tombes, comic extraordinary in Mme. Jeritza's new operetta, "Annina," which comes to the National Theater tomorrow night, every actor at some time nurses a secret ambition to play Shakespeare and in comedians this urge usually manifests itself early in the game.

"My species has more disappointed Hamlets," says Tombes, "than there are aspiring Gables and Garboes among Hollywood extras."

Andy is well qualified to speak thus, for he has been of the species for a good many years, and his case is no exception. But let him tell it.

"I was just like all the rest. Some don't feel the urge until after they have made a considerable name for themselves. Others turn their eyes toward the bard the moment they enter the back-stage portals. I belong to the latter group. I believe that if you are going to do anything—go ahead and do it. Cut the corners and strike a straight-line course.

"My heart was set on creating a new vigorous Richard III, Macbeth and Julius Caesar. Had I launched my classic career with one of the bard's bearded heroes, my whole life might have been different. But I set forth in the classics as Hamlet.

"I seemed to be doing all right—that is, to myself, anyway. But about the time the clowns in the graveyard were unearthing the skulls a baby in the audience let out a wail and a deafening bellowing. I twitched my face into a gimace of exasperation. Like a clap of thunder came an explosive laugh from the audience, followed by applause. They had taken my painful expression for a new piece of comedy business, and right there laughed me out of Shakepeare for all time.

"I thought it was the end of my acting. The manager was in the wings to greet me. He grabbed my hand and slapped my back.

"'Do you mean you liked it?' I asked him.

"'H——, no, I want none of you as Hamlet,' he shot back. 'But I have found a new comic this night. Anyone who can cause such an explosion of laughter playing Hamlet in the graveyard scene by a twitch of the face'—well, modesty gives me 'pause. You know we comics are like that!"

Andy says he would like to meet the person today who was that squawking brat, if only to apologize for the names he called "it" that day he screwed his face into fame and fortune.

The appearance tomorrow night of Mme. Jeritza in "Annina" recalls an interesting incident in the diva's career which had considerable to do with bringing her to world prominence.

Although the local engagement is widely heralded as the star's first American appearance in a light opera, where she will have to sing through eight performances a week, it will not be a new experience to her. In fact, it was a similar occasion, many years ago, that brought her to the attention of Emperor Franz Josef of Austria, which proved to be her biggest stepping stone to international fame.

At the time of the incident there were two opera houses in Vienna, the Hofoper, sponsored and largely supported by the royal family, and the Volksoper, or Municipal Institution, a sort of trying-out place for the younger artists. Mme. Jeritza was singing in the latter and might have waited a long time before entering the exclusive precincts of the Hofoper had it not been for a call for her to sing some light operas during the summer.

The director of the Ischl Theater urged her to come there and sing comic opera instead of grand opera for a change. At first the offer seemed ridiculous, but after some urging she decided to try it.

School Forces To Be Seen in Group of Hits

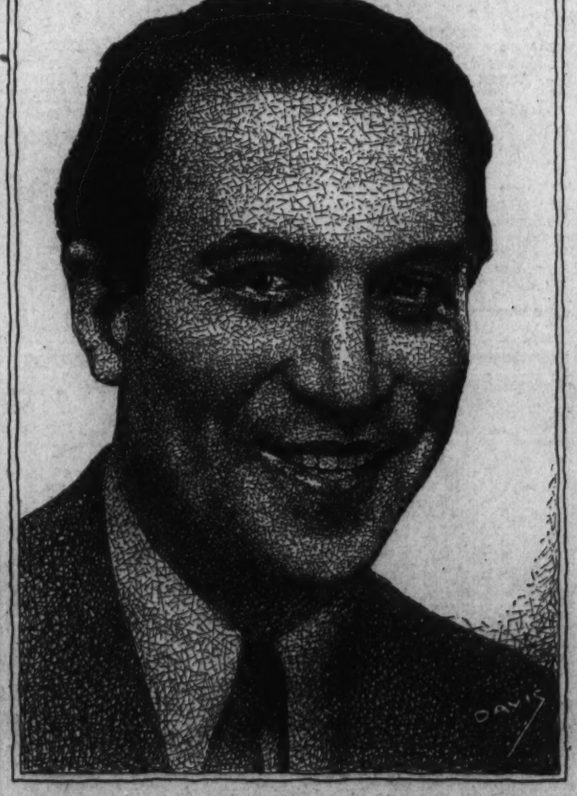
Marking the conclusion of the winter term of the Clifford Brooke Academy of Stage Training in the Dramatic Arts, the students of the academy will be seen at the National Theater in a performance tonight.

The program of the performance will include scenes from "The Marriage of Kitty," "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," "Shall We Join the Ladies," "Come Back Next Tuesday" and "The Comedy of Errors."

The coming performance will be the fourth given at the National by the students of the Brooke academy. Each of them has been a distinct success and has served to demonstrate both the talent of local aspirants to the stage and the value of professional training such as is offered by the local academy.

S. E. Cochran, manager of the National Theater and business manager of the academy, states that the forthcoming performance will serve to select talent for extra parts with the National Theater Players.

FAY WRAY,
the charming young actress appearing on the Metropolitan screen this week in "Once to Every Woman," who in private life is Mrs. John Monk Saunders, wife of the brilliant writer whose pen has contributed so many hits to the screen.



PHIL SPITALNY,
one of the most notable of the contemporary orchestra conductors, who, this time comes to the Capital with a real innovation in tow—a band of 32 feminine instrumentalists and singers, including Ethel Pastor, brilliant coloratura.

BETTE DAVIS,
appearing opposite the terse and belligerent Jimmy Cagney, on the Earle screen this week, in a new Warner Brothers release entitled "Jimmy, the Gent," in which one suspects Jimmy is no such thing! Miss Davis is one of the cinema's elect.

Plays, Players and Events Concerned in the Middle Spring's Amusement News

Jeritza Comes To Capital In First Gay Hit

At the National Theater tomorrow night the Messrs. Shubert will present Mme. Maria Jeritza, grand opera star, in the title role of a new and original operetta by Rudolf Friml, composer of "Rose Marie" and "The Vagabond King."

The occasion will mark the famous soprano's first appearance in this city in a light opera where she is called upon to sing several performances a week. It also will be Friml's first full-length score for the theater in five years.

The engagement is positively limited to a single week as the ensuing tour embraces several cities and the opera star is committed to operatic and concert engagements abroad early this summer. Thus "Annina" will not be heard in New York before next fall.

The book, or fable, concerns the daughter of a family of high station that would have her marry for position. Her affections turn elsewhere and she looks for her solution to the manner in which her great-grandmother met and solved a similar problem when the family was not quite so prominent. It is set in modern Venice and has captured all the romanticism of the locale.

Rowland Leigh, an Englishman who came to this country a year ago to write and direct "Du Barry;" William Thiele, prominent stage and screen director of central Europe, and John Shubert, junior member of the sponsoring theatrical firm, collaborated on the book.

The lyrics are by Leigh, and Thiele was brought to this country to stage the piece.

Watson Barratt designed the settings and the costumes are by Ernest Schraps.

A large cast supports Mme. Jeritza, among whom are Allan Jones, Andrew Tombes, Louise Mele, Jack Good, Margaret Lee, Harry Mestayer, Manart Kippen, Paul Haakon, Albertina Vitak, a corps de ballet and a sizable choral unit of mixed voices.

Important Era In History Is Put on Boards

In answer to many queries received by this department regarding the play "Richard of Bordeaux," coming to the National Theater, for the week commencing Easter Monday, April 2, its basic foundation, its title and purpose in some facts have been assembled.

Richard of Bordeaux was the son of England's famous fighting Black Prince, who was the son of Edward III; but in as much as he, the Black Prince, died before his father, his son Richard, who was born in Bordeaux, France, while his mother was on a visit in that country, became Richard II of England.

The Plantagenet period of England was important because it was instrumental in effecting the consolidation of the British nation. It settled the struggle for control between the civil and religious powers, the baronial conflict against the despotic pretentions of the crown, which ultimately inducted the nation into the art of self-government. It brought about the reformation of the political and judicial systems and the establishing of national liberties; the founding of a parliament as a representative body, with power to participate in the government of the country; the unification of the people into a real English nation having its own institutions, laws and language—strong enough to hold its place in the world and enterprising enough to grasp opportunities for national expansion.

Noted Funster Announced For Gayety Frolic

The Gayety Theater has nominated this as a week especially to be devoted to the celebration of an important event in local burlesque.

Beginning this afternoon with the usual matinee performance, Billy Arlington, one of the most popular comedians known to the smoker circuits, returns to the local boards with "His Own Company," which seems to be as near a definite title as this new aggregation of comedians, singers and dancers can boast.

The comedy, as goes without saying, will rest largely in the capable hands of Mr. Arlington, the star of the troupe. He will, however, be assisted in his comic endeavors by divers and sundry others who have achieved renown in the field of fun.

The feminine cohorts—and there will be feminine cohorts worthy of any man's eye, make no mistake about that—will be led by such established charmers as Wanda De Von, "the Venus of Burlesque"; "Bubbles" Yvonne and June Rhoades. Any of these is capable of putting a show over.

There will be the usual amateur night added attractions on Friday, at no extra charge, and smoking, as is habitual at the Gayety, will be permitted in all parts of the house.

Janet Richards.

Miss Janet Richards announces that by special request of her patrons she will give two extra talks on public questions—on Monday, March 26, and April 2, when she will bring up to date the progress and development of affairs political, both at home and abroad.

Congressional legislation and improvement in foreign relations, with the decline of "war talk"—and why—will be given special attention.

These talks, which are given at the Willard Hotel at 11 a. m., are much clarified by the use of large maps.

Personalities on This Week's Variety Stages

Lee Sims, of the well-known partnership of Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey, stars of the radio, who features the headline act on the stage bill at the Earle Theater this week, in association with Miss Bailey—an irresistible combination.

"Bubbles" Yvonne, chief feminine support of Billy Arlington at the Gayety.

Ely Culbertson, The Post's bridge expert, who this week appears on the screen at the Metropolitan, with Mrs. Culbertson, in a short-reel subject devoted to the absorbing game.

At the Play in New York

By Noel Thornton.

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP).—Another play attacking Germany's Nazi regime came to Broadway this week.

"The Shatter'd Lamp," by Leslie Reade, not only was received by a sympathetically anti-Nazi first night audience, but there were loud and persistent hisses and boos from the upper galleries and from more than a few of the higher-priced seats when the brown-shirted villain went through some of his more energetic lines. There also was correspondingly warm applause for Guy Bates Post, who depicted the persecuted university professor.

Neither the author nor the director has attempted to conceal that this is a propaganda play. Its attack on the theory of Nordic supremacy is in no way veiled by restraint. Imported by Hyman Adler, the play was first produced in London's Piccadilly Theater in January.

THE author's attack on the brown shirts centers in the family of Prof. Fritz Opal, professor of English literature at a German university. The son, a student, has just joined the growing ranks of the Nazis and invites the leader of the movement at the school to his home.

After much heel-clicking the wearer of the swastika launches into a song of hate against the Jews and Marxists, and it then is revealed that Prof. Opal's wife is Jewish.

In the subsequent action the Nazis come into power, the son is expelled from the party, the father is forced to resign from the university, the family's savings are confiscated and they are prevented from leaving the country.

MOB violence and intolerance blaze when the family's house is stoned. A young chemist and Liberal who lived with the family is seized while trying to flee from the country and subsequently the son learns that he was killed "while attempting to escape."

In desperation over the thought that her Jewish ancestry has brought persecution on her family, the mother ends her life.

After ordering the son to flee to the safety of the British consulate, the father, in the presence of the Nazi leader, condemns the intolerance which has caused his wife's death. His scathing denunciation rouses one of the brown shirts, who shoots him down.

The author fears for the continuance of democratic principles and places his anti-Nazi message in the words of Prof. Opal, who warns the audience that the "enemies of democracy are ever alert."

Own Troupe Dream Of Evelyn Venable

Evelyn Venable, who gained National fame as a Shakespearean actress before she filled the leading roles in "Cradle Song" and "Death Takes a Holiday," plans to have her own Shakespearean stock company. She will use young players whose appearance will fit the roles and will ban the excessive dramatics and exaggerated gestures of the old school, the young actress explains.

Famous Sculptor to Aid "Cleopatra" Staff

Ralph Jester, internationally known sculptor and architect, has arrived in Hollywood to join Cecil B. DeMille's art staff engaged on the production of "Cleopatra." Besides being an artist in his own right, Jester is also recognized as a lecturer and writer on art and is well versed in Egyptology.

Letter Mailed Ten Years Ago Arrives

Fred Leahy, production manager at the Paramount studios, last week received a letter forwarded to him from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer plant, 30 miles away. The postmark on the envelope was November 3, 1924.

The writer was looking for a job.

Repeat Performance.

Owing to so many club members and friends not being able to secure seats for the prize play "Queen's Gambit," last week, Harold Long, chairman of the Dramatic Committee, has arranged for two special performances on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, March 27 and 28, at the Arts Club.

The original cast of 22 players, with some additional lyrics added to the play by its author, Mrs. Leslie Frank, augurs well for the S. R. O. sign again, judging from the reservations already received.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen in "No More Women" (screen). Phil Spitalny and his 32 Musical Queens, headlining the vaudeville (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—James Cagney and Bette Davis in "Jimmy, the Gent" (screen). Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey, radio stars, headlining the vaudeville bill, in person (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

RIALTO—"Slim" Summerville and ZaSu Pitts in "Love Birds;" short sound subjects and Universal News, with Graham McNamee.

METROPOLITAN—Ralph Bellamy and Fay Wray in "Once to Every Woman;" full newsreel, novelty subject, "Society Cheaters;" Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson in a bridge feature; the Yacht Club Boys in "Broadway Knights," a Newman Traveltalk and Vincent Lopez and his orchestra in a short-reel subject.

PALACE—"Eskimo Wife Traders," with a native cast; short sound subjects and Metrotone News.

COLUMBIA—Ann Harding, Clive Brooke, Janet Beecher, Dickie Moore and Otto Kruger in "Gallant Lady;" short sound subjects and Paramount Sound News. Return engagement to F street.

RKO-KEITH'S—Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night;" Amos 'n' Andy cartoon comedy and RKO-Pathe News. Fifth week.

NEXT WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—Rudy Vallee, Jimmy Durante, Cliff Edwards and George White himself in "George White Scandals" (screen). Thurston the magician headlining the vaudeville bill (stage).

RIALTO—Fay Wray and Paul Lukas in "The Countess of Monte Cristo."

PALACE—Norma Shearer, Robert Montgomery, Herbert Marshall and the late Lilyan Tashman in "Riptide."

RKO-KEITH'S—Frank Buck's sequel to "Bring 'em Back Alive," a new thriller, "Wild Cargo."

COLUMBIA—James Dunn and Claire Trevor in "Jimmy and Sally."

EARLE—Al Jolson in "Wonder Bar," and J. Fred Coots headlining the vaudeville.

METROPOLITAN—George Breakston in Molnar's "No Greater Glory."

Mystery Play Boasts Nimble Vein of Humor

Combining the best elements of a tensely exciting murder play and a gay comedy, dealing with interesting show folk, "The Dark Tower," by Alexander Woollcott and George S. Kaufman, which recently concluded an extended engagement on Broadway, will open a week's engagement at the Shubert-Belasco Theater tomorrow evening. Jessie Royce Landis is featured at the head of a large cast, together with Alexander Clark and Allan Tower.

"The Dark Tower" concerns Jessica Wells, a prominent young actress who, after a three-year absence from the stage, the result of a nervous breakdown, is about to return to the footlights with her noted brother, a character star of distinction. All is well until Stanley Vance, Jessica's supposedly dead and decidedly unwelcome husband, suddenly returns to obtrude himself upon a startled household.

Because of his weird influence over his wife, the girl's family is unable to combat the power possessed by this sinister Svengali, who immediately subjects Jessica to his control as he establishes himself in her unwilling home.

The novel manner in which the gifted authors solve the perplexing problem of removing this despicable character to everyone's satisfaction is both exciting and ingenious.

The play, in its changing moods, is filled with fine writing and many fine examples of gleaming humor in a melodramatic setting.

The cast involved in these serio-comic proceedings is an exceptional one. Miss Landis enacts the difficult part of the strangely hypnotized Jessica; Mr. Clark plays the important role of the brother, while the portrayal of Vance is effectively handled by Mr. Tower.

The supporting company comprises John Leslie, Anton Stengel, William MacFadden, Dorothy Vernon, Doro Merande, Willard Dashiell, Madeline Ashton, Paul Ballantyne, Evelyn Allen and David Pardoll.

The play has been staged by William MacFadden.

Aged Fast.

Dorothy Stickney, stage star featured in "Murder at the Vanities," accomplished the unusual feat of playing a girl of 20 in the first act, a woman of 40 in the second, and an old woman of 75 in the third, in "Milestones."

Blight of Gotham Death Watch

Continued from Page 1.

enlist the interest and the unstinted acclaim of a wide public, insensible to the burden of having to serve as mentor for all the rest of mankind in matters of its individual entertainment.

There are, it seems, ways of circumventing Broadway's occasional rank injustices. The Shuberts have hit upon one of them.

* * * *

IN various of our daily outlets for ebulliences, disappointments and discouragements, we have remarked the inspiriting presence in Washington of Mr. Ben H. Atwell, one of the most engaging gentlemen who devote their talents to the perpetuation of the finest traditions of the stage and screen.

It is Mr. Atwell who, from the breadth and profundity of his knowledge of the theater and its people, calls to my attention that the approaching world premiere of a motion picture transcription of Ferenc Molnar's book of "The Paul Street Boys," scheduled for the Metropolitan Theater Saturday, March 31, will serve to bring out a new side of the famous playwright to those acquainted with Molnar only through such of his plays as have reached the American stage.

These have been many and have covered more than a quarter of a century, and although the great Hungarian literary figure has been a frequent American visitor—but not too frequent, at that, we should say—it is doubtful if any outstanding contributor to the stage arts is as little known and as little understood as he.

A prolific contributor to stage literature, Molnar usually is pictured as a creature of disillusion and dissatisfaction, or, on the other hand, as a sentimentalist mocking a natural pitying tenderness with a surface veneer of ironic humor.

Yet in his psychological study on which Columbia Pictures based the forthcoming production, he boldly attempts to show the utter futility of war through devices so simple, so touching and so convincing that leaders of thought throughout the world are watching its progress with a serious attention never accorded even his most successful plays.

The latter, it will be recalled, included "The Devil," which through a strange twist in the copyright laws, or lack of them, was presented in this country both by George Arliss, as a Belasco star, and the late Edwin Stevens, as a stellar member of the Henry W. Savage roster of players; "Red Mill." "The Guardsman," "The Swan" and "Liliom."

These are perhaps the best known of the 20 or more plays of Molnar's that have found profitable production in this country.

* * * *

AS an essayist and author, Mr. Atwell points out, nearly 50 published volumes pour royalties into his coffers, yet he likes to regard himself primarily as a newspaper reporter.

It was as such that he learned to peer under the surface of things and acquire a knowledge of life as lived by all manner of people. He takes credit only for dramatizing that which goes on under his very eyes—a simple task for one who is dramatic, even in the course of an ordinary conversation.

Of Molnar's many books it is likely that he poured more of himself into the one that soon is to be submitted to a Washington test prior to a Broadway presentation on a two-a-day basis, at ambitious admission prices, than is true of any other, or of his plays.

He had a definite object in view—"wistfully to expose the hollowness of human conflict, and, at the same time, to mirror in bold relief the nobility of friendship, loyalty, heroism, sympathy, understanding and kindred benign impulses."

The quotation is from a statement by Louis Rittenberg, a New York editor, who translated "The Paul Street Boys" into English, after it had been translated and published in seven of the European languages.

* * * *

THE welter and hurry of the period—it was in 1927—was such that the work was lost sight of after the flush of excitement with which it was received by the literary world. Its publishers were among those that passed from business in the crash; its effects were sold under the hammer and when a new demand arose, with announcement that the manuscript had been bought for motion picture production, no copies were available. Even the great New York library was unable to locate a record copy of the work.

A search brought the original plates to light and two editions have been exhausted before the picture has been given public dedication.

That event has been preceded by previews for small groups who have special interest in the subject, among them the personnel of the Royal Hungarian Legation in Washington, whose head, the Minister, John Pelenyi, declared it a technically and artistically perfect transcription of his great countryman's masterpiece.

Like all Continentals, the Minister regards Molnar as one of the outstanding figures of contemporary literary life. It is quite within the range of probabilities that the launching of "No Greater Glory," in motion picture theaters throughout the country, will revive interest in Molnar's works.

In this connection increased demand is reported in libraries for "The Hungry City," one of his earliest works, and the Theater Guild and Gilbert Miller both are said to be angling for a new play on which Molnar is busily working.

One suspects from all this that the theater is not dead.

A new Hollywood star is said to be in the making in the youthful person of George Breakston, an 11-year-old unknown who was chosen over all the motion picture colony's young stars to play the lead in "No Greater Glory," soon to be seen locally. Hector, the dog, shares acting honors with him, although both seem a little bored at the moment.

Naziism Topic Of Program at Jewish Center

A graphic story of the tribulations of the Jewish people from the time of Pharaoh to the days of Adolph Hitler, and climaxing with a crushing indictment of Naziism, is the theme of a moving picture coming to the Jewish Community Center April 3 and 4, entitled "The Wandering Jew."

Jacob Ben-Ami is the star of the film, which is in Jewish dialogue with English titles, and which is not a version of Eugene Sue's book, but an up-to-date drama with historical background.

M. B. Samuylow, Natalie Browning, Ben Adler, Jacob Mestel and Abraham Teitelbaum comprise the supporting cast, and direction is by George Roland.

The story relates the tragedy in the life of a great German Jewish painter caused by the 100 per cent "Aryanism" raging in what he had considered his fatherland. Taking the shattered romance of the artist and his Gentile sweetheart for a foundation, the director brings into bold relief the most striking incidents in the age-long persecution of the Jews.

Supplementing the feature will be a 15-minute "Symposium on Hitler," in which Amos Pinchot, Edward Dahlberg, Norman Thomas, Hendrick van Loon, Peretz Hirshbein and Ella Winter (Mrs. Lincoln Steffens) speak on the Fascist oppression in Germany.

Contract Given Girl "Discovered" in Bits

Another Hollywood success story that is not being recorded for the screen actually occurred recently when Jean Chatburn, blonde and 21 years old, was lifted from a screen chorus and given a featured player's 7-year contract by B. P. Schulberg, independent producer.

As her first job under the new contract, Miss Chatburn is playing a bit role with Sylvia Sidney in the latter's newest starring picture, "Thirty-Day Princess."

Youngest Butler.

Lanny Ross, featured in "Melody in Spring," played his first dramatic role at the age of 6 when he was cast as a butler in "Rackety Packety," all the other parts being played by midgets.

AMUSEMENTS

JANET RICHARDS
TWO EXTRA TALKS
Affairs Political and International
Mondays—March 26, April 2—11 A. M.
WILLARD HOTEL
Admission, 75c and $1.10 (tax included).

AMUSEMENTS

NOW Slim SUMMERVILLE AND ZAZU PITTS
TWO SIMPLE SOULS PROVING LOVE CAN BE DOWNRIGHT FUNNY
"LOVEBIRDS" IT'S A RIOT!
RIALTO

TODAY—4 P. M.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
KINDLER conducting
Request Program
Overture "Iphigenia," Gluck; Scheherazade, Rimsky-Korsakow; Excerpts, Nutcracker Suite, Tchaikowsky; Bolero, Ravel
CONSTITUTION HALL
50c to $1.50. Box Office at hall open at noon. Me. 2661. C. C. Cappel, manager.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
5TH WEEK!
CLARK Gable CLAUDETTE Colbert
"It Happened One Night"

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY-BURLESK
BILLY ARLINGTON
And His Own Show With
Wanda deVon, Bubbles Yvonne and Al Weber
Another Burlesk Treat.

Doors Open 1:30
Warner Bros. EARLE
NOW SHOWING
JAMES CAGNEY
FUNNIER Than EVER
Lee SIMS and Ilomay BAILEY On Stage
IN WARNER BROS. "JIMMY THE GENT" with BETTE DAVIS
NEXT ATTRACTION "WONDER BAR"

METROPOLITAN
DOORS OPEN 1:30
1. Presented at 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:25, 9:50
ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN FAY WRAY
2. Presented at 11:25, 1:50, 4:15, 6:35, 9:05
15 MINUTES OF LATEST WORLD NEWS
Presented at 12:40, 3:00, 5:30, 7:50, 10:20
ELY CULBERTSON
4. SUITS TO NUTS
5. JERUSALEM (mr).
6. VINCENT LOPEZ BAND
Mat. 25c to 5 P.M.
2½ HOUR SHOW
Special Prices
Eves. Bal. 25c Orc. 40c
NEXT WEEK - "NO GREATER GLORY"

CONSTITUTION HALL—18th & C sts. nw.
Last Mat. Concert, Wed., Apr. 4, 4:40
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
(108 MUSICIANS)
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY CONDUCTOR
Bach's Third Symphony; Brandenburg Concerto for strings; Schubert Unfinished Symphony; Tschaikowsky Fifth Symphony.
Prices, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3; Boxes $30
LILY PONS
"A Miraculous Voice." —Evening Star.
Constitution Hall, Tues., Apr. 10, 4:40
$1.10 $1.65 $2.20 $2.75 $3.30.
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G st.
NA. 7151

AMUSEMENTS

MONDAY and Nightly At 8:30 25c to $1
SHUBERT BELASCO NAtional 9140
Matinees Thur. & Sat. at 2:30 BEST SEATS 50c
THRILLING HIT
"THE DARK TOWER"
BY GEO. KAUFMAN and ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT
with
JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS
ALEXANDER CLARK ALLAN TOWER
And A Sterling Cast
Directed By William McFadden
A polished and witty play. N. Y. Sun
"You may safely invest. It has everything a smart melodrama should have.—N. Y. Herald-Tribune.
Week Mon., Apr. 2nd. Seats Now
PAULINE FREDERICK "HER MAJESTY, THE WIDOW"
Chicago Century of Progress HIT

Loew's FOX
TODAY
EDMUND LOWE and VICTOR McLAGLEN in Paramount's "NO MORE WOMEN"
with SALLY BLANE MINNA GOMBELL
FRIDAY
George White's Scandals with Rudy Vallee-Alice Faye Stars
Thurston—The Magician
Stage PHIL SPITALNY and his 32 Musical Queen in an entire NEW ACT
3 SLATE BROS.
"PETE" The WONDER DOG
LEE MURRAY SINCLAIR TWINS
PHIL LAMPKIN 3rd ANNIVERSARY OVERTURE
Loew's PALACE
TODAY
ESKIMO WIFE TRADERS
FRIDAY
NORMA SHEARER IN RIPTIDE
Loew's COLUMBIA
TODAY
ANN HARDING in "GALLANT LADY"
with CLIVE BROOK

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL WEEK BEG. MON.
NIGHTS at 8:20 MATINEES at 2:20
THE MESSRS. SHUBERT HAVE THE HONOR TO present
Mme. JERITZA
INTERNATIONAL SOPRANO IN HER FIRST MUSICAL SHOW
RUDOLF FRIML'S
•NEW OPERETTA•
"ANNINA"
CAST OF 100
Eves.—Orch., $3.30; Bale., $2.75, $2.20, $1.65; 2d Bale., $1.10. Wed. Mat.—Orch., $2.20; Bale., $1.65, $1.10; 2d Bale., 55c. Sat. Mat.—Orch. $2.75; Bale., $2.20 $1.65, $1.10; 2d Bale., 55c. (Inc. U. S. Tax.)
ABOUNDS IN GAYETY - MELODY AND DANCING

GALA EASTER EVENT!
WEEK COMMENCING Monday, April 2d MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY
CYNLAIS GIBBS Presents
DENNIS KING
in
Richard of Bordeaux
A play by GORDON DAVIOT
N.Y. Empire Theatre Cast...including HENRY MOLLISON
From the Original London Company
GEORGE JEAN NATHAN Writes in His Review:
"'Richard of Bordeaux' is easily the finest play of the season."
Mail Orders Received and Filled in the Order of Their Receipt
PRICES, Including U. S. Tax:

SEAT SALE	NIGHTS	MATINEES
THURS.	Orchestra, $2.75 Balcony, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10 2d Balcony, 55c	Orchestra, $2.20 Balcony, $1.65, $1.10 2d Balcony, 55c

National Symphony Orchestra Enters Upon Most Significant Week in Its History

Life of Organization Depends On Completion of $60,000 Fund

"Request" Program Today Marks Beginning of Intensive Drive to Secure Subscriptions Needed to Assure Another Season.

Today is significant in the history of the National Symphony Orchestra. It not only marks the beginning in Washington of "National Symphony Week," during which members of the Orchestra Association will attempt to complete the $60,000 sustaining fund needed to insure the orchestra's existence next year, but it also presents at the last Sunday concert of the season the program requested by the orchestra's patrons.

Every composition on this afternoon's program, which begins at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall, was selected by popular vote in a poll conducted by the management during the last two months. Ballots were provided in the concert programs through the latter part of the season, and the works which received the largest number of votes are being played today. They are:

Overture to "Iphigenie en Aulide," Gluck; Symphonic Suite, "Scheherazade," Rimski-Korsakov; Excerpts from "Nutcracker" Suite, Chaikovski; "Bolero," Ravel.

2,000 Votes Cast.

More than 2,000 votes were received at the orchestra's office. The Rimski suite led all the rest, with Ravel's "Bolero" second, and the Chaikovski suite third. The Gluck composition was rated the most popular of the overtures played by the orchestra this season.

During the coming week, the campaign to complete the subscription fund for a series of concerts in 1934-35 will be intensified. This fund must be raised before the musicians of the orchestra are released for the summer, because the association must be able to give them and the conductor, Hans Kindler, assurance that the National Symphony will be in existence next autumn.

Other factors also make it imperative that the fund be completed as soon as possible, such as the contract for the auditorium, the arrangement of concert dates in Washington, Baltimore and elsewhere, and the engagement of soloists.

Half of $60,000 Raised.

Little more than half of the requisite $60,000 has been raised at present. The various committees engaged in the drive will endeavor to finish the campaign during the coming week. The total amount should be pledged at the latest by April 5, when the final Thursday concert of the season will be presented.

Many activities have been planned for National Symphony Week. Tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock there will be a luncheon in the Carlton Hotel at which the speakers will be Carl Engel, chief of the music division of the Library of Congress; Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, and Senator Walcott, of Connecticut. At 6:30 p. m. tomorrow Clarence Aspinwall, well-known civic leader, will make a radio appeal from Station WRC.

Friends of the orchestra are invited to attend tomorrow's luncheon and also a meeting in the United States Chamber of Commerce, Connecticut avenue and H street, at 8:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening, when the board of directors of the orchestra association and the women's committee will discuss the situation.

Musical Calendar.

Today.

Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary," Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church, 4 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, "request" concert, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Mozart's "Requiem," St. John's Church, 7:45 p. m.

Rossini's "Stabat Mater," Hamline M. E. Church, 8 p. m.

Monday.

U. S. Navy Band, Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 11 a. m.

U. S. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 3 p. m.

U. S. Army Band, War College, 6 p. m.

U. S. Navy Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

A Capella Choir, First Congregational Church, Mayflower Hotel, 8:45 p. m.

Tuesday.

U. S. Marine Band, 11:30 a. m.

U. S. Navy Band, 4 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, Roy W. Tibbs, soloist; Howard University, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

U. S. Army Band, 11:30 a. m.

U. S. Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

International Art Forum, American music program, 1640 Rhode Island avenue, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

U. S. Navy Band, 11 a. m.

Friday.

U. S. Marine Band, 3 p. m.

U. S. Army Band, 4:15 p. m.

Stainer's "The Crucifixion," Mount Pleasant Congregational, Georgetown Presbyterian and Christ Church, Georgetown, 8 p. m.

Gounod's "Redemption" (partial), Universalist National Memorial Church, 8 p. m.

Rossini's "Stabat Mater," Grace Episcopal, Woodside, 8 p. m.

Macfarlane's "Message from the Cross," Church of the Epiphany, 8 p. m.

Saturday.

U. S. Marine Band, 8 and 10 p. m.

Junior Clubs, D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, Barker Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday.

U. S. Marine Band, Easter sunrise service, Arlington National Cemetery, 7:30 a. m.

U. S. Army Band, Easter sunrise service, Walter Reed Hospital, 7:30 a. m.

Moore's "The Darkest Hour," St. Margaret's Church, 4 p. m.

Stainer's "The Crucifixion," Lincoln Road M. E. Church, 8 p. m.

Music Festival Will Be Given By Bible School

Series Will Present Various Symphonies and Choirs.

Sponsored by the Columbia Bible Training School and supervised by Elsie Wade Stone, director of the organization, plans are being made for a three-day music festival to be given by 14 local choirs on April 30, May 1 and 2. Seven of the choirs will present the first concert on Monday evening, April 30, in the First Congregational Church.

The second concert will be given by 7 other choirs, and on the concluding night the 14 choirs will be joined by the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Hans Kindler.

The third concert will take place in Constitution Hall. Interesting programs are being prepared by a committee of leading musicians with Adolf Torovski as chairman. Choir directors who will participate in the festival are, in addition to Mr. Torovski, Loyal B. Aldrich, William E. Braithewaite, Florence Howard, Justin Lawrie, Norton M. Little, T. Guy Lucas, Walter Nash, Harlan Randall, George F. Ross, Robert Ruckman, R. Deane Shure and Mrs. Albert Volkmer.

The choirs wil come from the following Washington churches: Calvary Baptist, Epiphany Episcopal, Epworth M. E., Foundry M. E., Metropolitan Memorial M. E., Mount Pleasant Congregational, Mount Vernon Place M. E., National City Christian, National Memorial Baptist, St. Alban's Episcopal, St. John's Episcopal, St. Thomas' Episcopal and Takoma Park Presbyterian.

Juniors Will Give Concert Saturday

Mrs. Charles Brooks Smith, Junior State Counselor for the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, announces that the junior division will give the fourth concert of its ninth season Saturday evening in Barker Hall. Advanced soloists and ensemble players will be featured.

Two-piano numbers will be presented by Lorraine Crawford, Thelma Callahan, Karlian Meyer, Walter Swank, John Earle, Egor Slopak, Joann Croarkin, Helen Hudiak, Beall Lowry, Helen Coutinho, Shirley MacKay, John and Ethel MacDonald and Parker Dorman. Josephine Cole, Albert Pargament and Marietta Eckam will be heard in violin solos.

Piano solos will be given by Margaret Spiller, Helen Wallace and Gerson Nordlinger. Ernest Hutcheson's "March" for two pianos and strings will be played by Lura Loomis, Ross Stevens, Joseph Joers, Ellen Mary Wright, Coursen Conklin, Phillip Capell Wright, Betty Jane Stevens and Kalmon Marmer, with Alice Scott and Miss Fickanscher at the two pianos. Arsenio Ralon and Leah Effenbach will accompany the violin numbers.

Marine Band to Play Holy Week Program

Capt. Taylor Branson, leader of the United States Marine Band and Orchestra, announces a Holy Week program for the orchestral concert to be given next Wednesday at 8 p. m., in the auditorium of the Marine Barracks. The prelude to Wagner's "Parsifal" and the "March of the Holy Grail," from the same work, will be played. From Rossini's "Stabat Mater," the "Inflammatus" and "Cujus Animam" will be given, with John P. White as trumpet soloist and Harold Bayes as trombone soloist. The program will include the "Allegro con grazia" and "Adagio lamentoso" from Chaikovski's Sixth (Pathetique) Symphony.

Band concerts will be given at the Marine Barracks on Monday afternoon at 3; Tuesday morning, at 11:30; Friday afternoon, at 3, and Saturday evening at 8 and 10 o'clock. The band will participate in the Easter Sunrise Service at 7:30 a. m. in the amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery by the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar.

Symphony Members Will Play Tuesday

A concert by selected members of the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, will be given Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard University. Roy W. Tibbs, of the university faculty, will be the soloist in Liszt's pianoforte concerto in E flat major. This concert is the fifth in the Howard University series.

In addition to the Liszt concerto, the program will contain Bach's suite in E minor, Mozart's cassation in G major, "Chant Russe" (Musorgski), "Praeludium" (Jarnefelt), "Flight of the Bumble Bee" (Rimski-Korsakov) and Brahms' "Hungarian Dances," Nos. 5 and 6.

Easter Sunrise Services Band's Week Highlight

This week's schedule of the United States Army Band (Capt. William J. Stannard, leader; Thomas F. Darcy, associate leader) includes the following concerts:

Monday at 6 p. m.; Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. and Friday at 4:15 p. m., in the band auditorium of the Army War College; Sunday morning at 7:30, Easter Sunrise Service, in the formal garden of Walter Reed Hospital.

Master Violinist

Mitchell, N. Y.

YEHUDI MENUHIN,
who will return to Washington next season for a recital under Mrs. Dorsey's management.

Boston Symphony Sets Concert for Wednesday

Chaikovski's fifth symphony will be the principal work on the program to be played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Sergei Koussevitzki, in Constitution Hall Wednesday afternoon, April 4, at 4:40 o'clock. This concert is the third and last of the orchestra's appearance in Washington this season.

Dr. Koussevitzki's interpretation of Chaikovski's fifth is considered one of his finest achievements. It was this symphony which he conducted in London last summer and in Vienna the previous year; on both occasions he was accorded an ovation. The program will also include Schubert's B minor ("Unfinished") symphony. The opening number will be Bach's Brandenburg concerto No. 3 for string orchestra.

Mme. Coutinho Pupils In Church Recital

Mme. Louise Coutinho presented her pupils in a recital yesterday at the Temple Baptist Church. The guest artist was Enrique Espiro, of the Argentine Republic, who read some of his own poems. Gertrude Russell sang a group of songs, accompanied by Mme. Coutinho, Mary Park Clemens, Constance Tyler and Elisabeth Toole played a selection for three violins.

Pupils of Mme. Coutinho who took part in the program were Pat Shipe, Felice Herman, Mary Gyntie Shipe, Dorothy Groesbeck, Miriam Leech, Joan Croarkin, Egor Shlopak, John H. Earle, Helen Hudiak, John J. O'Brien, Beall Lowry, Helen Coutinho, Natalia Koban and Earl Parsons.

Dorsey Musical Recital Season Here Expanded

New Artists Added for 1934-35; Patrons Hear Some First Time.

Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey announces that her series of Sunday afternoon recitals by distinguished artists in Constitution Hall will be increased to ten for the 1934-35 season. For convenience of subscribers, these musicals, presented at popular prices, will be divided into two series of five recitals each. Mrs. Dorsey also will present a series of Tuesday afternoon concerts next season, and will continue as the local representative of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which will play three matinee concerts here.

Yehudi Menuhin, youthful master of the violin, whose appearance as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra still is fresh in the memory of Washingtonians, has been engaged by Mrs. Dorsey for a Sunday afternoon recital. Other artists who are to be heard in this series are Lawrence Tibbett, barytone; Sergei Rakhmaninov, Russian composer-pianist, and, possibly, Lucrezia Bori.

Although it still is too early to indicate in detail the various course groupings of artists and the dates on which they will appear, it is interesting to note that Mrs. Dorsey's list contains several notable personalities who have not been heard in the Capital. For example, next season will bring the debut recital here of little Ruth Slenczynski (pronounced, according to Polish phonetic rules, Slenchinski), 8-year-old pianist from San Francisco.

Another newcomer to Washington will be Nino Martini, young Italian tenor, who made his American operatic debut this season at the Metropolitan in "Rigoletto."

An event which promises enjoyment for music lovers is the Beethoven sonata recital to be given by Ossip Gabrilowitsch and Albert Spalding. Favorite artists who will return here next season under Mrs. Dorsey's management are Fritz Kreisler, Jose Iturbi and Jascha Heifetz. Lily Pons, the Metropolitan's petite colortura, who is to give her postponed Washington recital April 10, already is on the list for next season.

John Charles Thomas, eminent American barytone, will be heard. So will the Don Cossack Chorus and the Vienna Boys' Choir.

Heads College Clubs

ROBERT HOPPER,
president of the Cornell Musical Clubs and soloist at the concert to be given here on April 6.

Mozart's "Requiem."

Mozart's "Requiem" will be sung this evening by the choir of St. John's Church in place of evensong, at 7:45 o'clock. T. Guy Lucas, organist, will play a Bach program tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. as the last of the Lenten organ recitals.

Russian Easter Overture Presented in Sail Loft

Rimski-Korsakov's overture, "Russian Easter," based on Slavic liturgical themes, will be played by the United States Navy Band Orchestra at its weekly concert tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Sail Loft at the Navy Yard, Lieut. Charles Benter conducting. The program will include Mendelssohn's "Italian" symphony and the "March of the Knights of the Holy Grail," from "Parsifal."

The band will give concerts in the Sail Loft Monday and Thursday mornings at 11, and Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Cornell Musical Clubs to Give Concert April 6

Washington Organizations to Sponsor Program; Committee Picked.

Under the auspices of the Cornell Club and the Cornell Women's Club of Washington, the combined Cornell Musical Clubs will give a concert in Constitution Hall Friday evening, April 6. The local committee in charge of arrangements includes Walter G. Distler, John S. Gorrell, Edward Holmes, Francis P. Roberts, William S. Graham, Oliver Griswold, Percy W. Phillips, Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, Mrs. Francis P. Keiper and James T. Bull.

The program will be divided between the Glee Club and the Banjo and Mandolin Club. Besides a well-balanced group of serious compositions, the undergraduate musicians will present a number of lighter numbers by a quartet that will sing not only of the "fame and glory far above Cayuga's waters," but also of the gayer campus moods. To this lighter vein the instrumentalists will contribute selections played by a group of nine, comprising trombones, clarinets, saxophones and accordion.

The soloists will be Bruce Boyce, barytone, who will sing the prologue to "Pagliacci," and Robert Hopper, tenor, president of the Glee Club. Student directors will lead the ensemble numbers, Cornell being one of the few universities which entrusts this responsibility to nonprofessional conductors.

The Glee Club has been trained by Eric Dudley, a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music in London. Before coming to this country, he was musical director for Sir Charles Hawtrey. He has been faculty teacher of voice for the last 12 years. George L. Coleman is faculty director of the Banjo and Mandolin Club, a position he has held since 1901, except during the war, when he was musical director for the A. E. F.

The majority of the singers and instrumentalists are juniors and seniors in Cornell University, who have been selected by competition from the clubs' total membership of 135. Their tour this year includes New York, Atlantic City, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Rossini's "Stabat Mater."

Rossini's "Stabat Mater" will be sung by the choir of Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and Allison streets northwest, this evening at 8 o'clock. The choir of 50 voices is under the direction of John H. Marville. Edith B. Athey will be at the organ. Soloists are Ethel Stickles, soprano; Mabel Flehr, contralto; John Murphy, tenor, and J. H. Marville, basso.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF MARCH 25	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Ramon Novarro in "Cat and Fiddle." Sport Reel.	Ramon Novarro in "Cat and Fiddle." Sport Reel.	Ramon Novarro in "Cat and Fiddle." Sport Reel.	Victor McLaglen in "Post Patrol." Comedy.	Victor McLaglen in "Post Patrol." Comedy.	Edward G. Robinson in "Dark Hazard." Comedy.	Jack Cooper in "Lone Cowboy." "Pirate Treasure," 2. Comedy, Cartoon.
Avalon 3612 Conn. Ave.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Hips, Hips, Hooray." Burlesque. S'phony.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Hips, Hips, Hooray." Burlesque. S'phony.	R. Barthelmess in "Massacre." Comedy.	R. Barthelmess in "Massacre." Comedy.	Otto Kruger in "Women in His Life." Comedy.	Larry Crabbe in "Search for Beauty." Comedy.	Edmund Lowe in "Bombay Mail." Other Features.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"Hips, Hips, Hooray." "If I Were Free." Mickey Mouse.	"Hips, Hips, Hooray." "If I Were Free." Mickey Mouse.	Kay Francis in "Mandalay." Two Comedies.	Kay Francis in "Mandalay." Two Comedies.	"The Last Round-Up." and "Beloved."	"The Last Round-Up." and "Beloved."	"Lost Patrol" and "The Crosby Case."
Circle 2108 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy in "Sons of Desert." Todd-Kelly Comedy.	Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy in "Sons of Desert." Todd-Kelly Comedy.	Charles Farrell and Marguerite Churchill in "Girl Without a Room."	Otto Kruger and Una Merkel in "The Woman in His Life."	Lillian Gish and Roland Young in "His Double Life." Langdon Comedy.	Lillian Gish and Roland Young in "His Double Life." Langdon Comedy.	Randolph Scott and Judith Allen in "The Thundering Herd."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Kay Francis in "Mandalay." Comedy.	Kay Francis in "Mandalay." Comedy.	Burns & Allen in "Six of a Kind." Musical Cartoon.	Burns & Allen in "Six of a Kind." Musical Cartoon.	John Boles in "Beloved." Cartoon.	Irene Dunn in "If I Were Free." Ben Blue Comedy.	Edmund Lowe in "Bombay Mail." Other Features.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Eddie Cantor and Ruth Etting in "Roman Scandals." Other Features.	Eddie Cantor and Ruth Etting in "Roman Scandals." Other Features.	Richard Dix and Madge Evans in "Day of Reckoning." Comedy. Pic. Review.	Loretta Young and Spencer Tracy in "A Man's Castle." Comedy, Mu. Lesson.	Loretta Young and Spencer Tracy, in "A Man's Castle." Comedy, Mu. Lesson.	Spencer Tracy and Claire Trevor, in "The Man Who Dared."	Conrad Veidt and Jill Esmond, in "I. F. P. 1." "Tarzan."
Hippodrome K, near 9th.	Marion Davies and Bing Crosby, in "Going Hollywood." Other Features.	Marion Davies and Bing Crosby, in "Going Hollywood." Other Features.	Joel McCrea and Marion Nixon, in "Chance at Heaven." Other Features.	Joel McCrea and Marion Nixon, in "Chance at Heaven." Other Features.	William Gargan, in "Headline Shooter." Ginger Rogers, in "Shriek in Night."	"Devil Tiger." Myrt and Marge, Radio Stars. Cartoon.	"Devil Tiger." Myrt and Marge, Radio Stars. Cartoon.
M St. Theater 3229 M St. N.W.	Joe Brown, in "Elmer the Great." Comedy. "Hey, Hey, Westerner."	Jack Holt, in "When Strangers Marry." "Radio Rough."	Bruce Cabot, in "Flying Devils." Comedy. "Crook Tours"	Marian Marsh, in "Notorious But Nice." Serial. "Wolf Dog." No. 9.	Spencer Tracy, in "Mad Game." Comedy. "Frozen Assets."	Ted Healy and Myrtle Dale, in "Myrt and Marge." Comedy.	"Out of Gas." Buffalo Bill, Jr., in "Lightning Bill." "Perils of Pauline."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Charles Farrell, in "Girl Without a Room." Bandreel, Oddity.	Charles Farrell, in "Girl Without a Room." Bandreel, Oddity.	Dolores Del Rio and Gene Raymond, in "FlyingDown to Rio." Travel Talk.	Dolores Del Rio and Gene Raymond, in "FlyingDown to Rio." Travel Talk.	Richard Dix in "Ace of Aces." Popeye.	Buck Jones, in "The Fighting Ranger." Comedy.	Dorothy Wilson, in "Eight Girls in a Boat." Langdon comedy.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Jack Oakie and Ginger Rogers, in "Sitting Pretty." Pictorial. Novelty.	Jack Oakie and Ginger Rogers, in "Sitting Pretty." Pictorial. Novelty.	Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young, in "Man's Castle." Comedy. Cartoon.	Warner Baxter and Helen Vinson, in "As Husbands Go." Comedy. Novelty.	Charles Laughton, Carole Lombard, in "White Woman." Cartoon. Novelty.	El Brendel, in "Olsen's Big Moment." Comedy. Serial.	"Blind Adventure." Ken Maynard, in "Gun Justice." "Wolf Dog." Serial
Takoma Wash., D. C.	Gary Cooper and Frederic March in "Design for Living."	Gary Cooper and Frederic March in "Design for Living."	Elissa Landi, in "By Candlelight." Lillian Gish, in "His Double Life."	Elissa Landi, in "By Candlelight." Lillian Gish, in "His Double Life."	Prehistoric Monsters in "Son of Kong."	Prehistoric Monsters in "Son of Kong."	Lew Ayres, in "Cross Country Cruise." "Fighting Ranger."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina."	Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina."	Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina."	Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina."	Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina."	Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina."	Randolph Scott, in "The Last Roundup." Pirate Treasure. Comedy. Songreels.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Constance Bennett in "Moulin Rouge." Other Features.	Constance Bennett in "Moulin Rouge." Other Features.	Joan Blondell, in "I've Got Your Number." Burlesque.	Joan Blondell, in "I've Got Your Number." Burlesque.	Richard Dix in "Day of Reckoning." Comedy. Bandreel.	Edmund Lowe, in "Bombay Mail." Charlie Chaplin Comedy.	Richard Barthlemess in "Massacre." Mickey Mouse.

Northeast Washington

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina." Cartoon.	Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina." Cartoon.	Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina." Cartoon.	George Raft in "Bolero." Oddity.	George Raft in "Bolero." Oddity.	Otto Kruger in "Women in His Life." Comedy.	Francis Lederer in "Man of 2 Worlds." Serial. Song Reel.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Hips, Hips, Hooray." Comedy.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Hips, Hips, Hooray." Comedy.	Kay Francis in "Mandalay." Comedy.	Kay Francis in "Mandalay." Comedy.	Wynne Gibson in "Crosby Case." Musical.	Roland Young in "His Double Life." Comedy.	Laurel & Hardy in "Sons of Desert." Other Features.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	El Brendel, in "Olsen's Big Moment." Comedy. Cartoon.	El Brendel, in "Olsen's Big Moment." Comedy. Cartoon.	William Gargan and Frances Dee, in "Headline Shooter." Comedy. Novelty.	Constance Bennett, Gilbert Roland, in "After Tonight." Comedy. Cartoon.	Dorothea Wieck in "Cradle Song." Cartoon. Novelty.	Mary Brian and Donald Cook, in "Doe." "Ghost City." No. 3.	Heather Angel and Norman Foster, in "Orient Express." Comedy. Serial.
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Rob. Montgomery, in "Fugitive Lovers." Sally O'Neil, in "16 Fathoms Deep."	Rob. Montgomery, in "Fugitive Lovers." Sally O'Neil, in "16 Fathoms Deep."	Dorothy Wieck, in "Cradle Song." "Murder On The Campus."	Dorothy Wieck, in "Cradle Song." "Murder On The Campus."	Bebe Daniels, in "The Song You Gave Me." "The Last Parade."	Bebe Daniels, in "The Song You Gave Me." "The Last Parade."	Kazan, the Dog, in "Jaws of Justice." W. C. Fields, in "Internat. House."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	James Dunn and June Knight, in "Take a Chance." "Wheels of Destiny."	James Dunn and June Knight, in "Take a Chance." "Wheels of Destiny."	Richard Dix, in "Ace of Aces." John Wayne, in "Private Secretary."	Richard Dix, in "Ace of Aces." John Wayne, in "Private Secretary."	Irene Dunne and Clive Brook, in "If I Were Free." "Cheaters."	Irene Dunne and Clive Brook, in "If I Were Free." "Cheaters."	Dorothy Mackaill, in "Curtain at Eight." "Fighting Parson" Serial.

Southeast Washington

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Charles Laughton, Carole Lombard, in "White Woman." Tim McCoy.	Charles Laughton, Carole Lombard, in "White Woman." Tim McCoy.	Jack Oakie and Ginger Rogers, in "Sitting Pretty." "Woman Condemned."	Jack Oakie and Ginger Rogers, in "Sitting Pretty." "Woman Condemned."	Lilian Harvey and Gene Raymond, in "I Am Suzanne," with Leslie Banks.	Lilian Harvey and Gene Raymond, in "I Am Suzanne," with Leslie Banks.	Irene Dunne and Clive Brook, in "If I Were Free." Mary Brian.
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Kay Francis in "Mandalay." Comedy.	Kay Francis in "Mandalay." Comedy.	Burns & Allen in "Six of a Kind." Song Reel.	Burns & Allen in "Six of a Kind." Song Reel.	Roland Young in "His Double Life." Comedy.	Edmund Lowe in "Bombay Mail." Comedy.	Genevieve Tobin in "The Ninth Guest." Other Features.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	George Bancroft, in "Blood Money." Ed Wynn, in "The Chief."	George Bancroft, in "Blood Money." Ed Wynn, in "The Chief."	John Barrymore, in "Counselor at Law." Helen Chandler, in "Dancehall Hostess."	John Barrymore, in "Counselor at Law." Helen Chandler, in "Dancehall Hostess."	Merna Kennedy, in "The Big Chance." Kazan, in "Jaws of Justice."	Merna Kennedy, in "The Big Chance." Kazan, in "Jaws of Justice."	Tim McCoy, in "Straightaway." Todd Kelly Comedy Mickey Mouse.
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Paul Muni, in "Hi Nellie." "Paisie Waisie." Scrappy Cartoon.	Paul Muni, in "Hi Nellie." "Paisie Waisie." Scrappy Cartoon.	Zasu Pitts, in "The Meanest Gal in Town." Souvenir. Song	Fay Wray and Nils Asther, in "Madame Spy." Popeye Cartoon.	Norman Foster and Heather Angel, in "Orient Express." Cartoon. Pictorial.	Chester Morris and Helen Twelvetrees, in "King for a Night." Screen Song.	Robt. Armstrong and Helen Mack, in "Son of Kong." Popeye and Comedy.

Suburban

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Jimmie Durante and Lupe Velez, in "Palooka." Comedy. News.	Jimmie Durante and Lupe Velez, in "Palooka." Comedy. News.	Constance Bennett, Franchot Tone, in "Moulin Rouge." Comedy. News.	Constance Bennett, Franchot Tone, in "Moulin Rouge." Comedy. News.	Elissa Landi and Paul Lukas, in "By Candle Light." Other Features.	Elissa Landi and Paul Lukas, in "By Candle Light." Other Features.	Hoot Gibson, in "Man's Land." George Bancroft "Tarzan." Comedy.
Arcade Rockville, Md.	DARK.	Lionel Barrymore in "Old Man's Journey." Comedy. News.	Lionel Barrymore in "Old Man's Journey." Comedy. News.	Irene Dunne and Walter Huston, in "Ann Vickers." Comedy. News.	Irene Dunne and Walter Huston, in "Ann Vickers." Comedy. News.	Norman Foster, and Heather Angel, in "Orient Express." Comedy, Cartoon.	"Devil Tiger." Comedy. "Gordon Ghost City," No. 9.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Constance Bennett, Franchot Tone, in "Moulin Rouge." Comedy. News.	Constance Bennett, Franchot Tone, in "Moulin Rouge." Comedy. News.	Pert Kelton, in "Meanest Girl in Town." Comedy. Cartoon.	Pert Kelton, in "Meanest Girl in Town." Comedy. Cartoon.	Claude Rains in "Invisible Man." Comedy. News.	Claude Rains in "Invisible Man." Comedy. News.	"Devil Tiger." "Shadows of S. S." Cartoon." Buck Jones.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	St. Francis of Assisi Benefit St. Martin's School. 3 and 7:30 P. M.	Sally Eilers, in "Walls of Gold." "Mail Bride." "Radio Roundup."	Sally Eilers, in "Walls of Gold." "Mail Bride." "Radio Roundup."	Spencer Tracy, in "The Mad Game." Popeye Cartoon. "No More Bridge."	Spencer Tracy, in "The Mad Game." Popeye Cartoon. "No More Bridge."	Robt. Montgomery, in "Mystery of Mr. X." Betty Boop. Musical Comedy.	Robt. Montgomery, in "Mystery of Mr. X." Betty Boop. Musical Comedy.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Will Rogers and Zasu Pitts, in "Mr. Skitch." Specialty, Newsreel.	Will Rogers and Zasu Pitts, in "Mr. Skitch." Specialty, Newsreel.	Dorothy Wilson and Doug Montgomery, in "Eight Girls in a Boat."	Jack Oakie and Ginger Rogers, in "Sitting Pretty." Comedy. Pictorial.	Jack Oakie and Ginger Rogers, in "Sitting Pretty." Comedy. Pictorial.	Ed Wynn, in "The Chief." Rex. Wonder Horse. "The Lost Special."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Constance Bennett in "After Tonight." Comedy. News.	Constance Bennett in "After Tonight." Comedy. News.	"Devil Tiger." Comedy and News.	"Devil Tiger." Comedy and News.	Ruth Chatterton, Adolphe Menjou, in "Journal of Crime." Comedy. News.	Ruth Chatterton, Adolphe Menjou, in "Journal of Crime." Comedy. News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	DARK.	Kruger, Isabel Jewell in "The Woman in His Life." "Above the Clouds."	Heather Angel and Norman Foster, in "Orient Express." Comedy. Cartoon.	Chester Morris and Helen Twelvetrees, in "King for a Night." Comedy. Newsreel.	Dorothy Wilson, Doug Montgomery, in "Eight Girls in a Boat."	Wynne Gibson and Charles Farrell, in "Aggie Appleby." "Wolf Dog." Serial.	"Olsen's Big Moment." "Speed Wings." "Ghost City."
State Bethesda, Md.	Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter, in "Tackle, Neck and Neck."	John Barrymore, in "Counselor at Law." Ruth Etting Musical and News.	John Barrymore, in "Counselor at Law." Ruth Etting Musical and News.	Ann Harding, in "Right to Romance." "Should Ladies Behave?"	Ann Harding, in "Right to Romance." "Should Ladies Behave?"	All-Star Cast. "Night Flight." News and Travelaugh.	Tim McCoy, in "Police Car No. 17." Ken Maynard, in "Gun Justice."

Notes of the Musical World.

Stainer's oratorio, "The Crucifixion," will be sung Good Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia road, by a chorus of 50 voices, under the direction of Norton M. Little. Soloists will be William P. Shanahan, tenor, and C. E. Robb, basso. Claude Robeson will be at the organ.

Etta Schmid Wells presented Flora Blumenthal and Helen Brylavski in a program of piano numbers last Wednesday evening. On Saturday evening, Alice Neuman and Eleanor Blumenthal were soloists at the meeting of the Esmu Club Juniors.

Yvonne R. Shanley, coloratura soprano, presented a program last Thursday for the students and teachers of Stuart Junior High School.

Under direction of Mabel Akers Frost, the choir of Georgetown Presbyterian Church will sing Stainer's oratorio, "The Crucifixion," this evening at 8 o'clock. Soloists will be Mrs. Herbert F. Aldredge, soprano; Mary Belle Beckham, contralto; William Barret Fuchs, tenor; Herbert F. Aldredge, tenor, and Harry B. Yeide, basso.

Norma Simonson, soprano, will assist Lewis Corning Atwater, organist, in a program of requested numbers this afternon at 5 o'clock in All Souls Church (Unitarian).

An Easter pageant, "The Questioner," will be presented at 10:30 tomorrow morning in Barker Hall by the Fine Arts department of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs. Musicans participating will be Mrs. Charles J. Sterner, soprano; Ruth Hansford Snodgrass, soprano, and Zelda Miller Haun, pianist.

The Choir of Arlington Hall School will sing today in Arlington Presbyterian Church. Easter music will include a duet by Ruth Darnell and William Tapp. Charlotte Cobb's "The Cross" will be sung by Mr. Tapp as a solo. W. W. House will be at the organ.

W. C. Macfarlane's cantata, "The Message From the Cross," will be sung Good Friday evening at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Adolf Torovski, in the Church of the Epiphany. The soloists will be Lillian Latham, Nancy Williamson, Kroom Bagranov and Ambrose Durkin.

Dubois' "Seven Last Words of Christ" will be sung by the choir of Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church on Good Friday night at 8 o'clock with Cathreen Carico, Henrietta Flynn, Howard Bursley, Raymond Escherich, Robert Volland, Howard Samsel and Louis Buckingham as soloists.

Abby Morrison Ricker, soprano, gave a song recital yesterday afternoon at the National Women's Country Club, assisted by Arthur Carr, pianist. Her program contained a costumed scene from L'Oracolo," the "Vissi d'Arte" aria from "Tosca" and songs by Tosti, Dupare, Faure, Daniel Wolf and Pearl Curran, Mr. Carr played two groups of solos.

The Russian Chorus, under direction of Mme. Marie Zalipski, will assist Richard Bell in a program of Russian music at his sixth organ recital of the season this evening at 8 o'clock in Christ Church, Georgetown, Thirty-first and O streets northwest.

The choir of men and boys of Christ Church, Georgetown, will present Sir John Stainer's "The Crucifixion" Good Friday night at 8 o'clock under the direction of Richard Bell.

Mrs. Wallace Hale, contralto, and Mrs. Joye Clohessy, reader, will give the program for the hour of music this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Friendship House.

Under the direction of George F. Ross, the choir of the National Baptist Church will sing Maunder's "From Olivet to Calvary" on Good Friday night at 8 o'clock, with Marguerite Allen Ross at the organ. The soloists are Dorothy Scates, Nina Poizet, Vera Via, Justin Lawrie and Alfred Thompson.

C. F. Christiani will direct the Washington Orchestral Society at the music hour this afternoon in the E street Y. W. C. at 4 o'clock. Marguerite Carter, violinist, will be soloist in the Bruch concerto. Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown will preside.

Katherine Lawson, pianist, and H. Phelps Clark, basso, accompanied by Cecile Clark, will present the hour of music in the K Street Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Lawson will play "Staendchen" (Schubert-Liszt), prelude in C sharp minor (Rakhmaninov) and two Chopin numbers—the F major prelude and the C sharp minor polonaise. Mr. Clark will sing two groups of songs, including Granier's "Hosanna" and Faure's "The Palms."

On Sunday, April 22, the famous Russian Cathedral Choir of New York, assisted by Maria Kurenko, soprano, will give a concert in the National Theater for the benefit of the Orphanage for Russian Children in Newark, N. J. The concert is sponsored by a local group, of which Father Gindlin, head of the Russian clergy in Washington, is the chairman.

Rovilla Fry Atkinson will direct the senior and young people's choirs of the Lincoln Road M. E. Church in Stainer's "The Crucifixion" this evening at 8 o'clock.

Will C. Macfarlane's cantata, "The Message From the Cross," will be sung on Good Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Church of the Epiphany under the direction of Adolf Torovski. The soloists will be Lillian Latham, Nancy Williamson, Kroom Bagranov and Ambrose Durkin.

Harold Moore's cantata, "The Darkest Hour," will be presented at 4 o'clock this afternoon by St. Margaret's choir, directed by Charl

D. A. R. President General Seeks Trees for Anacostia Memorial Grove Planting

Mrs. Howard Hodgkins Given Backing for National Post

Capital Chapter Marks Eighteenth Birthday With Luncheon; D. A. R. Delegates to April Session Are Named.

Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general, N. S. D. A. R., has issued a call to all chapters in the society to contribute nut trees from historic grounds and participate in a tree planting ceremony in the National Historical Grove April 21. The ceremony will be held on Saturday afternoon to permit Boy Scouts to participate.

The National Historical Grove is located in Anacostia Park and already contains trees taken from grounds associated with men, women and events famous in American history.

The ceremony this spring is in the hands of an Arbor Day cooperative committee, of which Mrs. Harry K. Corrick, National vice chairman of conservation and thrift committee, D. A. R., of Kensington, Md., is the head. The office of the committee is in the American Forestry Building and applications for admission of trees are received there.

To Support Candidate.

The District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution and Our Flag Chapter, with the unanimous indorsement of the State conference of March, 1933, announce Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, charter member No. 113, as a candidate for the office of honorary vice president general. Mrs. Hodgkins will entertain at tea on April 9 in honor of the D. C. D. A. R. State officers.

Capitol Chapter.

Capitol Chapter, D. A. R., celebrated its eighteenth birthday with a luncheon at the Admiral. Guests of honor were the State chaplain, Mrs. F. B. Linton; the State recording secretary, Mrs. Pedro Capo-Rodriguez; the State historian, Mrs. A. Y. Casanova, and the recently elected historian, Mrs. S. H. McCrory. Guests from other chapters were Mrs. W. C. Tuebener, E Pluribus Unum Chapter; Mrs. Fred M. Hopkins, Lucy Holcomb Chapter, and Mrs. George L. Palmer, Marcia Burns Chapter.

The program included soprano solos by Mrs. Robinson, readings by Mrs. Bramwell, and contralto solos by Mrs. McCann, with Miss Fisher at the piano. Following the program the regent, Mrs. A. Y. Casanova, jr., presented an American flag to the chapter, and the organizing regent, Mrs. Catherine Nagle, spoke. Mrs. Snell announced that a relic newspaper fragment had been accepted by the D. A. R. Library.

Our Flag Chapter.

Our Flag Chapter will meet Tuesday at the Willard Hotel, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Grattan Kerans, regent, will preside. Miss Mary Kauffman, delegate, will give the report of the happenings of the conference.

Announcement of the candidacy of Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins for honorary vice president general has been made.

At the home of Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, State Regent of the District of Columbia D. A. R.; the Gov. Thomas Welles Chapter, Children of the American Revolution, gave a card party for the benefit of the Harriet Lothrop Building Fund, Saturday evening.

Among those who were playing were Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general of the D. A. R.; Mrs. Grove, State regent of the District D. A.R.; Mrs. James Henry Harper, State director of the C. A. R. and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A Fries, sponsors of the C. A. R.

Potomac Chapter.

Potomac Chapter, D. A. R., held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Leslie B. Gray, 1817 Lamont street northwest, with Mrs. F. L. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hill and Mrs. R. Y. Naill assisting. The regent, Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, presided. Mrs. C. C. Haig, State chairman of radio, was guest speaker.

Descendants of '76 Chapter.

Descendants of '76 Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., met in March at the home of Dr. Isabel H. Lamb, who was assisted by Mrs. Langley and Miss Campbell.

The regent, Mr. Clyde M. Hamblin, presided over the meeting at which committee reports were discussed. Mrs. Holzberg, State chairman of the committee on National defense, gave a resume of the committee activities and described the gift presented to her by the committee for her work of the past year. Mrs. John A. Maxwell, State vice chairman of the committee on genealogical records, described the work of that committee and made a strong plea for copies of family and church records.

President Monroe Chapter.

The President Monroe Chapter met Monday at the home of Miss Louise Bercaw. The regent, Mrs. John Knox Arnold, presided. Miss Isabel Parr reported on National defense. Miss Laura Ruff, historian, read an article by Mrs. William Louis Dunne, historian general, on "The Birth of Political Parties in America."

The resignation of Miss Ruth Estabrook, vice regent, who has returned to her home in Illinois, was accepted, and Miss Cornelia Hamilton unanimously elected.

The chapter was honored in having Miss Isabel Parr, Mrs. Jesse L. Ward, Miss Aleathea Hurley and Miss Mabel Ezell appointed to serve on the house committee for the National D. A. R. Congress which meets here in April.

Miss Mary MacWilliams, Miss Eugenia Warfield, Miss Hattie May Dunlap and Miss Katherine Hix have been invited to serve as pages.

Governor Thomas Welles Chapter.

The Governor Thomas Welles Chapter, Children of the American Revolution, held the March meeting at the home of Mrs. Leigh L. Nettleton, with Frances Nettleton acting as hostess. The junior president, Frances Knapp, presided, assisted by Mrs. John Knox Arnold, president. After the business reports Miss Carol Fries was elected delegate to the National C. A. R. Congress. Lewis Steely was made alternate.

Kenneth Lord reported for the committee in charge of the spring dance to be held at the Admiral April 20. The Maryland Collegians will furnish the music.

Mrs. Arnold inaugurated a series of short talks on "Colonial Life in America."

After the business meeting a program arranged by Frances Nettleton and Billy Ross was given by Polly Lehman, Arthur Groverman, Kenneth Lord and John Metz.

Louisa Adams Chapter.

The March meeting of Louisa Adams Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Miss Ella Purdy, 1311 Rhode Island avenue northwest, with Mrs. Herbert McClure as assisting hostess.

Committee reports were given by Miss Corson, revealing the great financial success of the birthday party in honor of Mrs. Magna. Miss Crowell reported for Americanism and the magazine, Miss Purdy for National defense, and Miss Bickford of the work of the Sons and Daughters committee. The chaplain, Miss Margaret Smith, reported members who are ill.

Mrs. Grace Straight was welcomed as a new member.

Janet Montgomery Chapter.

At the monthly meeting of the Janet Montgomery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held Tuesday in Kensington at the home of Mrs. Edward A. Farrell, Mrs. James Hooper Dorsey, Maryland State chairman of Conservation and Thrift, was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Hewitt Griggs Robertson presided. The papers of Mrs. F. B. Smith were reported filed by the treasurer and Mrs. Katherine Lane Hungerford was elected to membership.

Seven members attended the State Conference, held in Baltimore March 15 and 16. At this meeting, Mrs. Frank Pelham Stone was elected honorary State chaplain and Mrs. Hewitt Griggs Robertson, State registrar. The chapter voted a donation for the marker to be placed by the Maryland State Society at the President's Walk in Washington April 21, and also for the purchase of 25 shrubs to be planted around the sun dial in the Tercentenary Arboretum at Maryland University. The arboretum will be dedicated April 6.

A nominating committee was appointed, composed of Mrs. Frank P. Stone, Mrs. William T. Owens, and Miss Laura McC. Gilliland, for the annual election of officers, to be held in April.

Announcement was made of the dedication of the National Grove of Historic Trees in Anacostia Park April 21 at 4 p. m.; the marking of the red oak trees in the group of 31 trees by the Maryland State Society, April 21, at 3 p. m., and the presentation of the brass rail in Constitution Hall to the National Society in honor of Mrs. Henry Zoller, jr., retiring State regent of Maryland, Tuesday, April 17, at noon.

At the recent State Conference, Mrs. Henry Zoller, jr., was indorsed for vice president general, the election taking place in April at the National Congress.

Mrs. Dorsey gave a resume of 13 years of work as Maryland State chairman of Conservation and Thrift.

The chapter will meet in April at the home of Mrs. Eugene Stevens, in Chevy Chase, Md.

Y.M.C.A. Arranges Program for Boys

Closing Lenten Service to Be Held Tuesday.

The religious work department of the Y. M. C. A. will have charge of the Sunday afternoon service of the National Training School for Boys at 3 o'clock. The Rev. W. A. Emmans, pastor of Maryland Avenue Baptist Church, will speak.

The committee on young people's work will meet in Room 219 Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Anna Laura Sanford will preside.

The closing service in the series of Lenten meetings held by the Woodward School will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. An illustrated lecture will be given by Page McK. Etchison, religious work director of the Y. M. C. A., on "Jerusalem." The weekly rehearsal of the glee club will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., and the dramatic club at 8:15 o'clock. The Southeastern University Fraternity will hold an initiation ceremony of new members at 8 o'clock.

The regular luncheon meeting of the Y's Men's Club will be held at Sholl's Cafe Thursday at 12:30 p. m. "The Care of the Teeth" will be the subject of the health talk on Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock by Dr. Daniel F. Lynch.

Page McK. Etchison will give a lecture on the Passion Play of Oberammergau at Grace Reformed Church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, and at the Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church Friday at 8 p. m.

W. W. Millan, president of the District of Columbia Sunday School Association, will give the weekly radio talk from Station WMAL at 5 o'clock Saturday evening. His subject will be "A Great Confession." The Esperanto Club will meet in Room 223 at 7 o'clock.

California Society to Meet.

The board of governors of the California State Society will hold an executive meeting at the home of the president, Admiral William H. Standley, Sunday at 3 p. m.

Heads Nominating Committee

Mrs. Siegel W. Judd, of Grand Rapids, Mich., chairman of the nominating committee which will select a successor to Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the National League of Women Voters, at the league convention in Bost, April 23. Mrs. Judd is a graduate of Vassar College, member of the Junior League and a student of governmental affairs.

D. C. Community Centers Plan Athletic and Dramatic Activity

Macfarland Young Men's Club to Form Chess Group; Sock and Buskin Members to Give Play Thursday at Roosevelt School.

Athletic, dramatic and musical activities are being planned for the next few weeks at many of the city's community centers under the direction of the Community Center Department and the supervision of the community secretaries

An invitation is being extended to all young men and boys to join the Macfarland Young Men's Club, which meets four nights each week from Monday to Thursday. A chess group will be organized by the club soon and those desiring to join are being asked to register with Mrs. A. L. Irving, at either Macfarland or Roosevelt Center. There will be no fees in this chess group, which will be for both beginners and experienced players.

The Sock and Buskin Club, under the direction of Mrs. Donna Taggart, will present "The Magic Weavers" in Roosevelt Auditorium Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Incidental dances in keeping with the Chinese atmosphere of the play will be a feature of the presentation, which has proved popular at other community centers in the city. The entire program is presented by a group of children, with settings designed and executed by the Saturday Morning Art Class at Ben Murch Center, under the direction of Russell Parr, and with costumes designed by children of the Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art in this city.

Play Is Planned.

At Roosevelt Center, Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7, the Washington Community Players will present Robert Louis Stevenson's great classic, "Treasure Island," as dramatized by Jules Eckert Goodman. The cast will include many well-known actors of Washington. Miss Bess Davis Schreiner is general director of the Washington Community Players, and the directors for "Treasure Island" are Mrs. Elizabeth Gatlin Pritchard and George Farrington, formerly of the Charlotte, N. C., Little Theater.

The Social Dancing Class, which meets each Friday night at 7 o'clock in Ben Murch School Building, will omit its lesson this week, and on Friday, April 6, but will have an Easter dancing party Friday, April 6, from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Members of the dancing class are privileged to bring their friends. Mrs. Jeanette P. Tolford will be the hostess. The dance is sponsored by Chevy Chase Center.

On Wednesday night of this week, at Langley Community Center, there will be a community dance for youths and adults, to the music of a five-piece orchestra. This dance is arranged by Mrs. D. E. Middleton, community secretary, in response to numerous requests for a midweek dance. Other activities continue as usual at Langley, McKinley, Burroughs, Langdon and Taft schools, which comprise Eckington Community Center.

New Orchestra to Meet.

The newly organized Community Orchestra will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, under the leadership of Bailey Alart, in Central High School. The orchestra, which now numbers more than 40 musicians, is rehearsing Schubetr's "Unfinished Symphony," and additional musicians, notably violinists and cellists are needed, as well as other instrumentalists. This new music group has no dues and no fees.

The Players Club of Central Community Center is rehearsing three plays to be presented in their "workshop" on Central High School stage early in April. This new club for the study of drama now numbers more than 30 members, who meet on Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock.

Southeast Community Center will be closed Friday night of this week and the drama group, which is working under the direction of Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, will meet this week on Monday evening in Hine Junior High School, instead of on Friday. Singing groups also will meet Monday and Wednesday instead of Friday. Soft baseball will be played by the new group Monday and Wednesday, under the direction of Jack Haas.

At Buchanan School, of Southeast Center, the usual activities will be held Thursday and Saturday nights, with special attention on Saturday night to instruction in social dancing sponsored by the recreational club. The Congress Heights boys' tumbling team will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock under the direction of Joe Galasso.

The Congress Heights rhythm and tap groups for girls will meet under the leadership of Mrs. Margaret Reed Kincannon Wednesday afternoon this week.

Divisions 10-13.

Miss Anna L. Goodwin, general secretary for Divisions 10-13, has announced the inauguration of an accredited course for volunteers in actual case work, sponsored by Garnet-Patterson Center, to be held on Wednesday and Friday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock. Registrations are now being accepted by Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary at Garnet-Patterson. This work will be conducted by Miss Anna J. Thompson.

All centers in Divisions 10-13 will continue this week as usual, with the exception of Good Friday, when all centers will be closed. Activities for that night will either be transferred to another night, or postponed until next week.

Mrs. Meigs Fetes Girls Friendly Club

National Center Opened Here for Members.

The Senior Club of Girls Friendly Society was again entertained at the home of Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, 1736 M street, Thursday evening. Miss Sally Smith, the president of the club and member of Epiphany branch, presided.

With the opening on March 28 of the National Center of the Girls Friendly Society at 1533 New Hampshire avenue, under the direction of Miss Mary H. Lewis, members, associates and their friends throughout the country will have headquarters while visiting Washington. There will be rooms available for transient and permanent guests.

Mrs. Mae Magee, president of the Trinity branch, has converted a room in her home, 1836 Lamont street, into a clubroom for the members of the Trinity branch since the disbandment of Trinity Church.

The Epiphany branch was entertained Monday evening by the Washington Readers Club. Mrs. McMullin, an associate of the branch, was the program chairman.

Tomorrow evening, March 26, the branch will have as its supper guests the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Lee Doll. Later in the evening Rev. Doll will give a talk.

The members and associates of the Epiphany branch will attend the 7:30 a. m. Easter service.

The Glee Club is making plans for its benefit entertainment for Wednesday evening, April 11.

The Epiphany branch will not meet April 2, Easter Monday.

American U. Women Guests at Luncheon

The faculty women of the Graduate School of American University were entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harry M. Johnson, at Cherrydale, Va., on Friday.

A short talk on newspaper work was given by Mrs. Virginia Nelson, Washington newspaper woman.

Woman's City Club to Give Series of Teas

Fete for Life Members Scheduled at Clubhouse for Tomorrow.

Mrs. J. K. Freiot, chairman, and members of the bridge tournament section of the Women's City Club will be hostesses at tea at the clubhouse this afternoon at 4:30 p. m.

Life members of the club will meet at tea tomorrow afternoon at the clubhouse from 4:30 to 6 p. m. Mrs. Peter Drury is chairman. Former presidents will receive.

Mrs. Edmund Kochersperger will give a talk on the rules of contract bridge at the meeting April 3 at 10:30 a. m.

"Our Baltic Neighbors" will be the subject of a talk to be given Tuesday afternoon by Mr. Landreth M. Harrison before the current events section. The subject will be presented from a political, economic and social standpoint. Mrs. Dorothy K. Butler will present the speaker.

The club will give a radio program, arranged by Mrs. Dorothy K. Butler, chairman of the current events section, assisted by Mary Izant Couch, chairman of the music section, and Miss Catherine L. Vaux, chairman of the drama unit. High lights of the club's activities will be told by Mrs. Butler. Mrs. Couch is sponsoring the musical program by Dorothy and Rebecca Edwards. "An Overworked Elocutionist" will be presented by Miss Vaux in a 15-minute broadcast over Station WOL at 6:45 p. m.

Miss Clara R. Saunders, art section chairman, invites inspection of paintings by Washington artists at the Public Library branches, the exhibit will continue until March 31.

Forest Glen Club Hears Talk on Spring Gardens

Mark Shoemaker, landscape architect of the extension department, University of Maryland, gave an illustrated lecture on "Spring Gardens" at a recent meeting of the Current Comment Club of Forest Glen, Md.

A special committee, headed by the club president, Miss Mildred Getty, reported that Dr. Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of county schools, had been interviewed regarding improvements on the Linden School for Negro Children at Lyttonsville. Miss Getty said Dr. Broome expected to replace the present structure as soo as funds are available. The club has contributed toward the activities of this school for several years. Two new club members were present, Mrs. Malcolm Chandler and Miss Eleanor Travnor.

Women's City Club Unit Gives Play

Drama Group's Efforts on Stage and Clinic.

The two one-act plays given by the drama unit of the Women's City Club at the club house for the benefit of the Women's Clinic was well attended. Miss Rachel Storer gave musical numbers. Dr. A. Frances Foye spoke briefly, outlining the history of the clinic, telling of its organization more than 40 years ago by Dr. Ida Heiberger. The original clinic at 1237 T street is the colored clinic. The clinic for white women and children is at 4704 Georgia avenue and was established four years ago. Dr. Lauretta Kress is associate superintendent. Much charitable work is being done by the women physicians of Washington at these two clinics. Mrs. Corbin Thompson is president of the board, Mrs. Charles H. Curl, first vice president; Miss Minnie Low, second vice president; Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Grattan Kerans, recording secretary; Mrs. H. E. Rogers, corresponding secretary.

Sandy Spring Auxiliary Will Give Benefit Party

The woman's auxiliary of the Sandy Spring (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department will hold a benefit card party April 10, with Mrs. George H. Johnson and Mrs. Austin LaMar in charge.

The auxiliary voted $50 for a gas mask recently purchased by the department and to equip the rescue squad with three chemical bags and two blankets.

The next luncheon for the benefit of the auxiliary will be on Good Friday, March 30, with Mrs. Francis A. Thomas in charge.

Legislative Group To Meet Tuesday

Bethesda Club Will Hold "Round-Table."

The department of legislation of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, Mrs. L. L. Nicholson, chairman, will be in charge of the round-table meeting Tuesday at the Woman's Club of Bethesda. At 11:15 a. m. Mrs. Harriet R. Howe, of the Department of Agriculture, will speak on the "Food and Drug Act," with special reference to Senator Copeland's bill. At 1:30 p. m. Mr. Robert Marshall, field director of the Forestry Division, U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, will discuss Indian affairs, touching on the Johnson-O'Malley bill. Mr. Marshall is the author of "The People's Forest" and "The Arctic Village," a recent Literary Guild selection. There wil be the usual informal luncheon at 12:30.

The literature section, Mrs. A. B. Barber chairman, will meet at 10:30 a. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Eugene Ferry Smith, on Bradley boulevard.

The finance committee, Mrs. William Weigel chairman, has announced a card party to be given April 11 at 8 p. m. at the clubhouse.

To Speak on Persian Art

MME. ALI KULI KHAN, wife of the former Persian minister to Washington, who will address the American Association of University Women at the tea to be given at the clubhouse tomorrow afternoon.

Philanthropy Group Formed By Takoma Club

Officers Named; Trip to South America Is Described.

A new division has been organized in the Takoma Park Women's Club to be known as the "philanthropic department." Mrs. Albert F. Lingle was elected chairman; Mrs. J. W. Quinn, vice chairman, and Mrs. J. M. Linthicum, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. F. A. Shumaker was hostess to the garden department Monday. Mrs. Edwin Powell talked of her trip to South America and of the plants she saw there.

The civic department held its first meeting Tuesday morning at the Branch Library. Mrs. Harcourt Lee Stevenson and Mrs. W. H. Walker discused "Regulations and Customs on Voting in the United States."

Mr. Edward P. Kimball, formerly organist of the Tabernacle at Salt Lake City and now stationed in Washington, gave an organ recital to the members of the music department and their friends on Thursday. Mrs. Irvin L. Clark was the soprano soloist.

The bridge class will meet with Mrs. V. C. Child, 5 Denwood avenue, Tuesday at 9:30 a. m.

The drama department will meet at the home of Mrs. Byron M. Coon, 48 Sycamore avenue, Wednesday, at 8 p. m. The asssting hostesses will be Mrs. James S. Fraser and Mrs. Frank F. Zundel, Mrs. S. A. Swiggett will give an address on "Stuart Walker's Contribution to American Drama and Stagecraft." Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall will review "Sir David Wears a Crown." "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil" will be given by the play-producing group, directed by Mrs. M. P. Caskey.

Catholic Daughters Honor Newcomers

A joint reception of new members into Court Carroll of Baltimore and Court Forest Glen of Silver Spring, Catholic Daughters of America, was held Sunday afternoon in St. Michael's Hall at Silver Spring, Md. Miss Alice Watts, grand regent of Court Forest Glen, presided.

Among the guests of honor were the Rev. Charles O. Rosensteel, chaplain of the local court; the Rev. Carl F. Hess, of Baltimore, State director of the Catholic Daughters; Mrs. Mary B. Kelley, vice State regent; Mrs. Julia Franz, district deputy; Miss Grace Sprucebank, grand regent of Court 212, District of Columbia; Mrs. Mary C. Greene, grand regent Court Carroll; and Mrs. Marie Hunter, grand regent Court Our Lady of Lourdes, Bethesda.

Court Forest Glen was assisted in the exemplification of the degree work by Court Our Lady of Lourdes, of Bethesda.

Following the ceremonies Father Hess spoke on the Baltimore Recreational Center. He is being assisted in this work by the 25 courts in the State.

Short talks were given by Mrs. Mary B. Kelley, State vice regent of Baltimore; Father Rosensteel and Miss Grace Sprucebank, regent of the District of Columbia Court.

At the close of the ceremonies benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given by Father Rosensteel, assisted by the Rev. T. A. Calnan, pastor of St. Michael's Church. A buffet supper was served by Court Forest Glen.

University Women Will Hear Mme. Khan Lecture on Persia

Wife of Former Minster to United States to Speak on Art and Culture Tomorrow—Last of "Consumers' Problems" Sessions Set Wednesday.

Mme. Ali Kuli Khan, wife of the former Persian Minister to Washington, will speak on "Persian Art and Culture" at the tea of the American Association of University Women, at 4 p. m. tomorrow, at the association clubhouse, 1634 I street northwest. Mme. Ali Kuli Khan, an American woman, has traveled extensively in the Orient, and for many years resided in Persia.

Mrs. Lucius Clark will be the hostess, assisted by Miss Anna Pearl Cooper and Mrs. William F. Notz. At the tea table will be Mrs. Thomas Sidwell, Mrs. Harry M. Johnson, Miss Caroline Hughes and Dr. Isabel Stone.

Dr. Frederick J. Schlink, author of "One Hundred Million Guinea Pigs," will speak at the dinner at 7 p. m. Wednesday, which will mark the closing session of the "consumers' problems" group.

There will be a club night supper at 7 p. m. on Good Friday. The morality play of "Everyman" will be presented by members of the club at 8 p. m., in the dining room. Members may bring guests. Mrs. Dudley Wilson Willard will be the hostess.

Miss Elizabeth Peet will be hostess at a bridge-luncheon at 1:15 p. m. Saturday. She will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas G. Shearman and Mrs. D. K. Shute.

The duplicate contract child study and French and Spanish conversation group will meet tomorrow, and the beginners group in Spanish will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Council Is Told Of Democratic 'Reporter Plan'

National Committee Worker Speaks at Educational Group's Meeting.

Mrs. Mable Fickle, assistant director of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee, spoke at the meeting of the Democratic Women's Educational Council held Monday at Stoneleigh Court. Miss Mae Helm, chairman of the education committee, presented the speaker. "The Reporter Plan" was the subject of the talk.

Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, director of the study group unit, told of the work of Miss Eileen Conroy, secretary, in assembling the voting laws of 42 States. The unit will meet Friday, April 6, at 6:30 p. m. in the grill of the Women's City Club. A business meeting will follow dinner.

At the executive board meeting Miss Eileen Conroy was indorsed as corresponding secretary.

20th Century Group To Meet Tomorrow

The literature section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs Cloyd Heck Marvin, 2439 Tracy place. Mrs. John Otto Johnson will discuss the drama from the viewpoint of literature, with reviews of several of the season's outstanding plays. Mrs. Johnston B. Campbell is in charge of reservations.

The nature section will meet at Chevy Chase Lake on Wednesday, March 28, at 10:30 a. m. for a trip about the lake and vicinity. Mrs. Leo D. Miner is chairman.

A Capella Choir To Give Concert

Annual Lenten Program Set for Tomorrow.

Tomorrow evening at 8:45 o'clock the A Capella Choir of the First Congregational Church will give its fourth annual Lenten concert in the Mayflower Hotel, presenting a program of ecclesiastical music, under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl. Compositions by Rakhmaninov, Chaikovski, Schubert, Gounod, Nikolski, Gaul, Monson, Shaw, Andrews, Holst and Trowbridge will be included in the program.

Members of the A Capella Choir are Mesdames M. L. Gardner, Ruth Snodgrass, Beatrice Whittemore, Dorothy Wilson Halbach, Bert Holmes, Ruth Hudgel, Jessie D. Kennedy and Berry McCall Roberts.

Misses Edna Anderson, Martha Blanchard, Pearl Brown, Viola Burrow, Emma Charters, Edna Coyne, Bessie Doolan, Lois Garlock, Bertha Heys, Belva Hoch, Ruth Jones, Lilian Junkkari, Louise McCracken, Lois Meeker, Marguerite Moncure, Mabel Pain, Ann Paul, Ethel Jane Pidgeon, Myrtle Pierson, Leila Rose, Janet Strite, Ruth Stroval, Inez Stuart, Clara Tarbett, Gene Tyser, Rosetta Weber, Lucille Wheaton, Gail Whiton and Jane Witt.

Messrs. Louis Annis, Earl Brown, Jack Davis, Claude Manan, Percy Metler, Jesse Nussear, Wayne Rice, Malcolm Toone, Don Waite, David Weimer Wendell Anderson, William Bennett, Stanley Covert, George Field, Richard Green, Dale Hamilton, Robert Metcalf, Herbert Molineau, Garrett Ruch, Marlin Smith, Earl Yates, George Wood and Carl Freeman.

Art Forum Offers American Program

Mme. Conti and Others Will Take Part Wednesday.

A program of American music will be presented Wednesday evening at 8:30 by the International Art Forum (Mme. Amelie Conti, president) at the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The artists will be Lorraine E. Bentley, soprano; Stanislas Matjeski, barytone; Amelia Conti, harpist, and Otto Simon, cellist.

Mrs. Bentley will sing "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water" (Cadman), "Pale Moon" (Logan), "Indian Dawn" (Zamechik), and a group of Carrie Jacobs Bond's songs. Mr. Matjeski's numbers will include "O Golden Sun" (Freeby), "To One Unknown" (Carpenter), "Invictus" (Huhn), "Minnelied" (Kramer), "I Did Not Know" (Vanderpool), and "Drake Goes West" (Sanderson).

Otto Simon will play "Minuetto" (Becker), "Berceuse" (Godard) and "Le Cygne" (Saint-Saens). Mme. Conti will assist him at the harp in the last two numbers. Accompanists for Mrs. Bentley and Mrs. Matjeski will be Jewell Downs and Dorothy Andrews.

Alaskan Singer Gives Recital Here April 6

Robert Crawford Comes to D. C. Under Arts Club Auspices.

Robert Crawford, Alaskan barytone, will give a recital at the Arts Club of Washington Friday evening, April 6, with Harrison Potter, of New York, as his accompanist. He will also be heard as guest soloist at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church on Sunday, April 8, singing the offertory for the morning service.

Mr. Crawford was born in Dawson, Yukon Territory, during the Klondike gold rush. Until 1916 he made his home in Alaska and experienced the active life of a pioneer. He was a woodsman, trapper, miner and civil engineer on the survey of the Alaska Railroad.

From the frontier he went to Boston to study music in the New England Conservatory. He pursued his education at the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, and at Princeton University, from which he was graduated in 1925. While at Princeton he wrote four musical shows for the Triangle Club, of which he has been the director for the past ten years.

Through the good offices of Walter Damrosch, he was sent to France to study composition and conducting at Fontainebleau, and after his return to America he held for three successive years a fellowship in the Juilliard Graduate School. He was leading barytone of the Chautauqua Opera for four seasons, soloist for three years with Bethlehem Bach Choir, and appeared twice with the Oratorio Society of New York.

He is now conductor of the Newark Symphony Orchestra and barytone soloist at St Thomas' Episcopal Church in New York.

Democratic Club To Offer Concert

Sonya Troyana, Soprano, to Sing April 15.

Sonya Troyano, lyric soprano, will be presented in a musical afternoon April 15 by the National Democratic Club as the first of a series of spring activities being arranged by the club.

Miss Troyano, a young artist, has given various American and European concerts. At the Institute of Arts and Sciences in New York City Miss Troyano has appeared in concert series with such distinguished artists as Paderewski, Zimbalist and Martha Graham.

Her programs at Columbia University and International House in New York, where she has interpreted American, Spanish, old French, English, Latin-American and Japanese ballads and folk songs, won acclaim.

Tercentenary Bulletin To Outline Pageants

As its contribution to the Maryland tercentenary celebration, the department of education of that State will publish a bulletin containing the scripts of pageants suitable for public school use.

"The Land of Sanctuary" is the title of a pageant for elementary schools, written by M. Theresa Wiedefeld. "The Birth of Maryland" and "Terra Mariae" are pageants suitable for high schools. The bulletin also contains "The Growth of Freedom" in five episodes and a prologue; a masque entitled "Tolerance;" suggestions for costumes, musical accompaniment and a bibliography.

Dr. Harned to Play Wagnerian Program

Dr Albert W. Harned will play a Wagnerian program for the last Lenten "Musical Meditation" next Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S streets. He will be assisted by Irene Koehl, soprano, and Jessie Masters, contralto.

On Good Friday night at 8 o'clock Dr. Harned will direct the National Capital Choir in the first part of Gounod's "The Redemption." Portions of this oratorio will be sung by the choir between 2:30 and 3 o'clock Friday afternoon over a Nation-wide hookup of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Activities of Organized Women's Clubs Cover Many Decades of Usefulness

Varied Groups Since Civil War Have Achieved Notable Service

From Days of Sorosis in 1868, Movement to Promote Better Conditions Has Been Pressed Through Federation.

By Vylia Poe Wilson.

With the advance on Washington of delegations of women from all over the country to attend the spring conventions of women's organizations, many of the women members and leaders are weighing not only present activities of their organizations, but their records in the history of the woman's movement.

The Neal Club movement probably can be dated from approximately 1868, when the Sorosis Club, of New York City, was organized by Mrs. Jennie C. Croly. There were earlier organizations of women, in the interest of home and country before that, but the Sorosis Club seems to be the outstanding pivotal point about which histories of the women's club movements revolve.

Church and community sewing circles flourished in this country before and after the Civil War, of course, and even when Martha Washington called the ladies of the countryside to Mount Vernon to discuss means of making provisions at home go a long way so more could be spared for the Continental Army. Also, there were many gatherings as important as forum meetings of today, in the spinning house at Mount Vernon, and domestic standards of many kinds were practiced and discussed there.

Met During Revolution.

Groups of women also gathered in Revolutionary homes and pasted into scrapbooks or stored in boxes letters and other records which have been preserved as links between the past and the present.

But it was in 1889 that Mrs. Croly, president of the Sorosis Club, who was known to the readers of that day as Jennie June, made the first movement toward a convention of women's clubs. So all women's clubs then known were invited to the meeting called by the Sorosis Club March 18, 19, 20. There were delegates from 61 clubs present and letters from six others. Out of this grew the Federation of Women's Clubs.

It was not until March 3, 1901, that the General Federation of Women's Clubs was granted a charter by Congress. Among those mentioned in this Congressional charter were prominent women of the District of Columbia, most of whom lived within the memory of club leaders today. These included Mary S. Lockwood, Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, of California, and Mrs. Phillip North Moore, of Missouri, all claimed by the District. Lucia Eames Blunt, of The Oaks, in Georgetown, was also one of the incorporators.

Links between the early days of the federation and now, of course, include Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, Mrs. John Dickerson Sherman and others who still are honored by women of the Nation. Mrs. Sherman has served continuously with the federation since her election as recording secretary at a convention in St. Louis in 1904. All her service with the federation has been centered about the American home. Her administration as president of the federation six or seven years ago was the beginning of the Nation-wide American home movement which is the high point of the activities of many women's organizations today, in and out of the federation.

D. A. R. List Notable.

Charter members of the D. A. R. will attend the D. A. R. National Congress here the middle of April. Many are still active in the workings of this great organization of patriotic women which was formed in the days of the first President General Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, to keep alive American ideals and traditions for which the founders of this Republic struggled. At every convention of the Children of the American Revolution, Eleanor Washington Howard, the last of the Washingtons now living who was born at Mount Vernon, is an honor guest. She was one of the supporters of the early movements to bring into the circle of patriotism the boys and girls descended from Revolutionary patriots.

A survey of the ideals and ambitions of the early days of organized woman's groups will reveal that, from the very beginning, women were interested in exactly the same things as now. The early workers in the interests of women who did not attend hearings or were not well organized, asked for freedom for women, the rights of childhood to life and liberty and pursuit of happiness, safety for the American home, crime prevention, safeguarding of the Nation's health, and wiping out of discrimination against women.

Among the women who worked hard for the freedom of women in the early day of women's organization, is Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey who, at a venerable age, still holds the rudder of the woman's ship of liberty through her advice and support.

Invited to White House.

Written high into the history of the woman's club movement is the action of President Theodore Roosevelt in recognizing the place of woman's thought in the progress of the Nation when he invited Mrs. Sarah S. Platt Decker, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, to attend the conference of Governors of States at the White House May 13, 1908, called to consider the physical and moral regeneration of the Nation, the problems of child labor and home economics.

From the days of Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, and perhaps before, delegations of women have been received by the First Ladies of the land and often by the Presidents. It was Mrs. Herbert Hoover who recognized the effectiveness of the women's clubs of the District of Columbia by receiving these clubs as well as delegates to National organizations. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has been interested in the work of the District women's organizations and has attended many meetings and invited them to the White House.

500 Zonta Club Delegates Due Here April 14

Regional Meeting to Draw Members From East and Canada.

More than 500 delegates, comprising District No. 1 of the Zonta International, will hold a regional meeting at the Wardman Park Hotel April 14 and 15.

Delegates from the New England States, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia and Canada are expected to attend. The business feature of the meeting will be the division of District No. 1 into two groups. All Zonta clubs north of New York will be assigned to District No. 1, and all clubs south of New York will comprise District No. 3.

Mrs. Amelia Gude Thomas heads the District committee making arrangements for the meeting. Assisting Mrs. Thomas are Miss Esther C. M. Gude, chairman of the hospitality committee; Miss Emma T. Hahm, chairmatn of the banquet committee; Miss Mabel Strider, chairman of the program committee; Mrs. Ethel J. Hess, chairman of the publicity committee; Mrs. Louise Stambaugh, chairman of the registration committee; Miss Elizabeth Beresford, chairman of the committee on printing; Miss Mary A. Lindsley, chairman of the committee on reservations; Miss Thelma J. Barnard, chairman of the platform committee, and Miss Anna Muddiman, chairman of the finance committee. Dr. Edith Seville Coale is president of the District of Columbia Zonta Club.

Mrs. Beatrice Latourneau, chairman of District No. 1 of the Zonta Interantional, will preside. Mrs. Latourneau is from Indian Orchard, Mass. Miss Cora E. McKenzie, of Cambridge, Mass., president of Zonta Interantional, also will attend.

Mrs. Beales Greets Petworth Members

Educational Section of Club Meets.

The meeting of the educational section of the Petworth Woman's Club was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. LaVerne Beales with Mrs. C. C. Thomason as assistant hostess. Miss Mary Frank, principal of the Petworth School, was in charge of the program and presented Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, of the school division of the District of Columbia Health Department, and Dr. Evangeline Rhodes, dental hygienist of the Petworth School.

Mrs. Lyster Dewey was hostess to the philanthropic section Tuesday afternoon.

The art section meeting was held Thursday afternoon at the Petworth Methodist Church with Mrs. L. F. Jones as chairman of the luncheon committee. After luncheon the members visited several branch libraries to view the art exhibits being sponsored by the women's clubs of Washington.

The date of the meeting of the music section has been changed from Tuesday evening, March 27, to Wednesday evening, March 28, and will be held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Reed, 3922 New Hampshire avenue, with Miss Ida O'Neal as assistant hostess.

Mrs. H. J. Phelps will entertain the executive board Thursday evening. She will be assisted by Mrs. William R. King.

Sorority Gives Tea.

The Alpha Chapter of Delta Gamma Sorority entertained yesterday at a tea in the chapter rooms at 1901 F street northwest in honor of Miss Frances Waldron, a prospective bride.

Free Lancers End Writing Contest

Martha Strayer to Speak at Thursday Meeting.

Miss Martha Stayer will speak on the technique of feature and fiction writing at a meeting of the Society of Free Lance Writers Thursday at 8 p. m., in the Shoreham Hotel.

All manuscripts to be entered in the society's annual short-story contest will be turned in at this date to the chairman, Felix Conrad Schwarz.

The prize winners in this contest will be announced at the banquet to be given in the Shoreham April 12. The committee in charge includes Col. Edmund Sayer, Mrs. James Mooney, Mrs. Thomas Willis, Miss Katherine Kennedy, Mrs. O. L. Schwarz and Frank Binks.

The editorial staff of the Fourth Decade will judge the submitted manuscripts. Prizes will be presented by the treasurer of the society, Dr. Andre Beneteau.

Maj. Edward L. Dyer, vice president, and Mrs. Dyer, assisted by their daughters, the Misses Virginia and Barbara Dyer, entertained Sunday at their home in honor of the society.

Honor Guest

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, the last member of the Washington family born at Mount Vernon, is an honor guest at all conventions of the Children of the American Revolution.

French Drama Is Study Topic Of Delphians

Delta Sigma Chapter Will Hold Luncheon at Hotel April 16.

A meeting of the Delta Sigma Chapter of the Delphian Society was held last Monday at the Shoreham Hotel, the president, Mrs. Pinckney J. Harman, presiding.

The literary program was "French Drama: Study of Athalie," led by Mrs. Anne C. Otto. After the preliminary survey by the president, Mrs. Harman, the following topics were given: "Introduction," by Mrs. Otto; "Beginning of Action," by Mrs. Robert Bates; "Athalie's Demand Through Mattan," by Mrs. Margaret Fuller; "Jehoiada's Plan," by Mrs. Harry James; "The Outcome," by Mrs. Willard Nalls.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held April 9 at 10 a. m., at the Shoreham Hotel.

The program will be "Restoration Drama," led by Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass.

The chapter will have a luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel after the regular meeting Monday, April 16.

Gamma Chapter.

Gamma Chapter, Delphians, met Monday at the Shoreham Hotel. The president, Miss Emma Hoffer, presided. Miss Julia Gilbert was in charge of the literary program, "Spanish Drama."

Topic reports were as follows: "Character of Spanish Drama," Mrs. Ella G. Prescott; "Lope de Vega," Mrs. O. N. Fansler;" "Calderon," Miss Mary G. Welford; "Life Is a Dream," Mrs. Mary Mathiet; "Three Judgments at a Blow," Miss Ellen Bulger.

The next meeting will be held at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. New officers will be elected.

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter of the Delphian Society, will meet at the Hamilton Hotel, Thursday at 9:30 a. m.

The subject, "The Raw Material of Modern Culture," will be led by Mrs. William S. Graham. Topic reports will be as follows: "Teutonic Invaders," Mrs. H. Huntington; "Beginnings of Monasticism," Mrs. James Yaden; "Feudalism," Mrs. Robert Mancill; "Rise of Islam," Miss Florence Hull; "Charlemagne," Mrs. Edward Brashears; "After Charlemangne," Mrs. M. K. Campbell; "The Eastern Empire," Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson; "Primacy of Rome," Mrs. W. H. Dawnes; "Early Britton," Mrs. A. R. Horn; "Early Medieval Education," Mrs. Willie Mae Howell.

National Capital Chapter.

The National Capital Chapter will meet Wednesday morning in Jelleff's Little Theater, the subject for discussion being "The Writers of the Renaissance Period."

Mrs. D. A. Campbell, as leader, will supplement the resume by the president, Mrs. P. M. Chichester, with an outline of "Social Life in the Fourteenth Century as Shown in the Lives of its Great Authors."

Topics for report have been assigned as follows: "Chaucer's Literary Apprenticeship," Mrs. A. C. Christie; "The Canterbury Tales," Mrs. E. H. Erickson; "Piers the Plowman," Mrs. E. Wade Ball; "Petrarch, the First of the Humanists," Mrs. Eda L. Tuve; "The Ascent," Mrs. Grant Barnhart; "To Posterity," Mrs. A. M. Day; "Laura and the Sonnets," Mrs. Newton Jackson.

Mrs. Jesse Nicholson At D. A. R. Convention

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, of Chevy Chase, member of the Col. Tench Tilghman Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, headed a delegation of chapter members to the Chapter, at Baltimore last week.

Mrs. Nicholson is president of the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League. All D. A. R. county chapters in Maryland were represented at the State parley.

Zonta Club Hears Talk By Miss Mabel Strider

The Zonta Club held the weekly luncheon in Barker Hall Wednesday, with the president, Dr. Edith Seville Coale, presiding. Dr. Coale has as her guest Mrs. Pat Harrison, from Mississippi, and there were a number of other guests.

Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick president of the Women's Press Club, was introduced by Miss Mabel Strider, and addressed the club. The board met with Miss Nannie Meem for dinner at the Parrot Tea Room Monday.

Piranesi Etchings of Roman Ruins in Howard U. Exhibition

Congressional Library Lends Representative Examples From Collection of 2,000 Given United States.

An exhibition of etchings by Giovanni Battisa Piranesi is being held at the Howard University. They have been loaned by the Library of Congress and are not only of educational but artistic interest. Piranesi often has been called the "Rembrandt of Architecture." Piranesi was a native of Venice and was important in the art of Italy in the middle of the eighteenth century.

The etchings are taken from a collection of 2,000 presented to the United States by the Italian Government in recognition of the sympathy and donations extended Italy by this country for the sufferers of the earthquake of 1910. They were originally in the Regia Calegraphia in Rome.

Roman Ruins Shown.

The etchings are valuable to the students of classic architecture and show unusual views of many Roman ruins.

An exhibition of Guatemalan textiles opened in the foyer of the New National Museum Thursday under the auspices of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, and the Center of Inter-American Studies of the George Washington University.

This collection was assembled by Mrs. E. A. Osborne, of San Salvador, and is a temporary loan to the National Museum. The fabrics were produced by the Indians of rural Guatemala, and into them are woven designs of their ancient religious ceremonies. They are all woven on primitive hand-made looms. The units of design include birds and people and animals of all kinds and religious symbols.

Chevy Chase Exhibit.

One of the outstanding current exhibitions is that of the Woman's Club in the Chevy Chase Library. This exhibit includes paintings, metal work, wood block prints and tapestries. A feature of the exhibition are the four paintings of landscape and still life recently exhibited by Lona Miller Keplinger at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Among others who have exhibits in the show are Mrs. Walter Miles, Mrs. W. J. Nolan, Mrs. Roy Palmer, Mrs. Harry W. Price, Jessie Roudabausch, Mrs. Webster S. Ruckman, Mrs. E. B. Adams, Mrs. Clarence Dawson, Mrs. C. W. Prietag, Mrs. Jean H. Hawley, Mrs. William Kloman, Mrs. John Lane, Mrs. L. Magnussen and Mrs. Frederick Parks.

W. C. T. U. Head Repeats Aims At Convention

Abolition of Liquor Still Objective, Declares Mrs. Wise-Smith.

Mrs. Ida B. Wise-Smith, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, spoke at the morning session of the District of Columbia Union convention Tuesday in the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Jennie Bailey Wadleigh, District president, presided. An executive meeting was held in the headquarters on Sixth street Wednesday.

Mrs. Wise-Smith succeeded Mrs. Ella A. Boole, recently elected world president. Mrs. Wise-Smith asserted:

"The Woman's Christian Temperance Union was not organized to get the eighteenth amendment into the Constitution, but for the abolition of the liquor traffic. That is still the aim."

In the afternoon Mrs. Robbins Gilman, of Minneapolis, spoke on "Motion Picture Censorship." After the Flag salute, led by Mrs. G. C. Siebold, and devotional exercises led by Mrs. Everett L. Eaton, the Rev. John C. Palmer, pastor of the church, gave an address of welcome, to which Mrs. Harvey Prentice responded.

Mrs. A. B. McManus told of work being done for the soldiers, sailors and marines in the hospitals. Mrs. Barbara A. Dean described the medal contests, and Mrs. Pollock gave a report of the Temperance Review.

The resolutions were brought in by the chairman of the committee, Mrs. W. A. Winkelhaus.

The children of the Kalorama Loyal Temperance Legion gave a program.

Guests were introduced from Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Maryland, from Virginia South Dakota and other places.

D. C. Penwomen Will Present Heraldry Show

Illuminations and Arms Will Be Presented This Afternoon.

Mrs. William Walton Badgley president of the District of Columbia League of American Penwomen, with Mrs. C. Leonard Chambers, Mrs. W. E. Pattison French and Miss Dorothy Gatchell, will exhibit illuminations and coats of arms in the league studio today from 4 until 6 p. m. At 5 p. m. Dr. Jean Stevenson will speak on "Heraldry" and its allied art, "Illumination."

Dr. Stevenson is associate editor of several genealogical publications.

At present Dr. Stevenson is engaged in writing a book on "How to Do Genealogical Research."

The exhibition by the artists will include illuminations and coats of arms by Mrs. Badgley; coats of arms on vellum, wood and crystal by Mrs. Chambers, and Mrs. Weems will present garden pieces and coats of arms, as will Miss C. Hill; the other exhibiting artists will be of a similar nature.

Serving at the tea tables during the reception will be Mrs. Margaret Scully Zimiele, Mrs. Webster S. Ruckman, Mrs. Craig L. Reddish and Mrs. Donald Mitchell.

Salon Francaise.

The Salon Francaise was held Wednesday with Mme. Felian Garzia presiding, assisted by Dr. Frances Moom Butts. Among the guests were M. Franc Thenaut, professor at Georgetown University, who spoke on modern French novelists: Mrs. Ruth Tapke, who gave several piano selections, and Joseph Barbecot, barytone, who sang a group of modern French songs.

Railway Mail Group Discusses Sale Plans

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association was held Monday at the Capitol Park Hotel with Mrs. B. N. Burleyson, president, presiding. Mrs. A. F. Lingle, ways and means chairman, presented several plans. A rummage sale was announced for April 9.

A social will be given April 21 at the home of Mrs. W. H. Werntz, 620 Nicholson street northwest. The quilting club met at the homes of Mrs. B. N. Burleyson and Mrs. J. W. Cranford. A book review on "The Bad Boy" was given by Mrs. J. H. Grubbs and illustrated by use of the slide machine.

Soroptimists Hear Mrs. Blair On "Women in the New Deal"

Author, Honor Guest at Luncheon, Describes Instances In History Showing How the "Weaker Sex" Held The Reins of Government and Used a Curb Bit on the Men.

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, author member of the Democratic National Committee, was honor guest speaker at the luncheon given by the Soroptimist Club at the Willard Hotel Wednesday, Mrs. Marie Collier Rodgers, vice president, presiding. Other guests were Mrs. Kathryn O'Laughlin McCarthy, Representative from Kansas; Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, wife of Justice Owen J. Roberts, of the Supreme Court; Mr. Dwight L. Scott, of New York and Washington, and Mrs. Lifiane Dunkey; Soroptimist, of Berkeley, Calif.

Mrs. Blair's topic was "Women in the New Deal." She showed by a clever shuffling of the cards of history that women were the prime factors in all economic movements from Cleopatra down to our own Susan B. Anthony, suffragist. She mentioned names such as Isabella of Spain, Galileo's daughter, amanuenesis for her famous father and at whose death all experiments of Galileo came to an end; a German nun who was one of the first translators of the Scriptures, Kaffir women who bore the brunt of the physical labor of their time.

She then pointed out the fact that after these pioneer women had sacrificed idealism and human values for the sake of establishing an economic system they settled down in their own homes to rear their children and emphasize the importance of these homes. At this point men took up the reins of government on the basis of technique of combat or competition.

They ruled until women realized at last that in order to establish a new deal under a social, scientific and historical experiment it was necessary to combine both values in order to complete a good civilization.

Suffrage, she said, was an effort to get back into control conditions which had been renounced for the sake of establishing the home. Mrs. Blair rounded out her story by stating that the new conditions were not to be gained by revolution but by this scientific experiment, the elimination of worn-out ideas and establishment of new ideas combined with experiments of the past.

Music was furnished for the luncheon by Mrs. Edith Hoffman Jones, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Emily G. Dickinson at the piano.

The Blue and Gold party plans are completed. The party will be held April 7 in Almas Temple, K street northwest. The Blues will entertain the Golds at a grand jubilee of music, dancing, buffet supper and stage show under supervision of Capt. Nell Hysong, guardian of the Blue banner. Soroptimists from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore have been invited.

The South Atlantic regional conference will meet Sunday at the Congressional Club, the time to be announced at the party Saturday night.

Soloist in Club Pageant

Bachrach Photo.

MRS. RUTH H. SNODGRASS, who will take part in the Easter pageant to be presented by the District Federation of Women's Clubs at Barker Hall, tomorrow at 10:30 a. m.

Y. W. C. A. 'Home Hour' to Have Girl From Syria as Hostess

Spring Program to Include Everything from Presentation by Children of "Cinderella" and Swimmers' "At Home With Neptune" to Classes in Golf and Tennis.

Mrs. George Winchester Stone and a guest from Beyreuth, Syria, Betty Byerly, will be hostesses at the "At Home Hour" this afternoon at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest, preceding the music hour at 4 o'clock. Mrs. A. C. Fowle, president of Princeton Chapter, will be hostess at tea at 5 o'clock today at 614 E street northwest.

The regular meeting of Dupont Chapter will be held Monday at the Y. W. C. A. at 2 p. m., when Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, president of the Y. W. C. A., will address the chapter.

Committee meetings scheduled for the week are personnel, Monday at 10, and room registry, Tuesday at 11 o'clock.

An hour of Easter music will be presented at 614 E street Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. The Music Study Club of 614 E street will meet Thursday at 4.

Children of the Music Study Club will present "Cinderella" Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Members of the industrial department and their friends are planning a bus trip to Annapolis, leaving the Y. W. C. A. Thursday, April 5, at 1:30. A guide will conduct them through the Naval Academy. Reservations may be secured through the industrial department.

The health education department is planning a pageant, "At Home With Neptune," for April 20, with girls from the monthly swimming meets taking part. The pageant is under direction of Mrs. Florence Scadding Morris, assisted by Mrs. Helen G. Dunn, Mrs. Mary Tate and Mrs. Louis Trueworthy.

Spring classes in golf, tennis and swimming are getting under way in the health education department.

The Blue Triangle Club will meet on Thursday at 8:15, at which time Mrs. George H. Genzmer will give a review of "Anthony Adverse." The regular club supper will be held at 6:15 and the gym hour at 7 o'clock.

The B. and P. Glee Club will meet for regular rehearsal Tuesday at 7 p. m. The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club has been invited to meet with them at 8, with Miss Helen Lyons as speaker.

Officers Selected By Kensington Club

Mrs. Robert L. Lewis Is New President.

The Woman's Club, of Kensington, elected officers at the annual business meeting Friday, March 16, at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Lewis, as follows:

President, Mrs. George Landick, jr.; vice president, Mrs. Edward A. Farrell, the retiring president; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend; recording secretary, Mrs. Wilbur N. Baughman; treasurer, Mrs. J. Stealey Elms; parliamentarian, Mrs. Thomas Tremearne; historian, Mrs. George Ernest Hartshorn, and librarian, Mrs. R. V. Rusk.

The speaker was Dr. Homer C. House, head of the department of English at the University of Maryland, who recited poems by Sidney Lanier and discussed the philosophy of the poets.

The president, Mrs. Farrell, announced delegates would be elected to represent the club at the spring meeting at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, April 17 and 18.

The club members attended a lecture by the noted sculptor, G. Borglum, at the National Gallery of Art.

The band of the Kensington Grammar School, in which this club is interested, will participate in the meeting of the State Federation of Music Clubs May 19. The program will be given by the junor branches of the State Federation of Music Clubs, to be held at the Chevy Chase-Leland High. Mrs. George Gravatt is chairman of the Montgomery County branches of the State Federation of Music Clubs. The State president, Mrs. Paul Cribler, will preside.

Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, a charter member of the club, of Chevy Chase, formerly of Kensington, will give a piano recital at the meeting April 6 at the home of Miss Annie Gayley. Miss Annie Wilson, former director of art in the Washington schools, will talk on art and poetry.

Chevy Chase Music Club Tea Tomorrow

Professor of History to Give Talk Wednesday.

Music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, under the leadership of Mrs. Holland Huntington, will have a tea tomorrow at Brook Farm Tea House. Mrs. M. R. Shafer and Mrs. John J. Underwood will be in charge. Mrs Leon C. Bibber will be hostess.

Dr. Charles C. Tansill, professor of history and international relations of American University, will speak on "Our Foreign Relations Before and After the World War," at the meeting of the international relations section Wednesday at 2 p. m., in Kingan Chapel, All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle.

Park View Women Review Art Work

Federation Division Aids in Session.

The Park View Woman's Club assisted by Mrs. S. A. Swigett, chairman of division of art of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, held a "get together meeting" at the Northeast library Thursday for the purpose of viewing the work on exhibition there of some of our local artists. Among those artists who attended were Garnett Jex, chairman; Paul Rolando, Bruce Horsefall, artist for Nature Magazine, and Ruby Walter. Mrs. Harvey Wiley, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, was a guest; also Mrs. Maurice Smith, president of the Park View Woman's Club.

The art section, under the chairmanship of Mrs. L. E. Murray, on its regular day of meeting visited the art collection at Trinity College, Brookland.

The philanthropic committee of which Mrs. Arja Morgan is chairman, announces a benefit bridge luncheon to be held Friday at the home of the president, Mrs. Maurice Smith, 415 Madison place, at 12:30. The proceeds from this luncheon will be used to purchase Easter gifts for the pupils of the Harriett Lubruan School for the Blind.

Mrs. Morgan also reported 1400 paper napkins have been folded and turned over to the Instructive Visiting Nurses Society.

Eight members of the club attended the book review given by Mrs. Edward Everett Gann on Tuesday at the General Federation headquarters, 1930 N street northwest.

The literature section will meet Tuesday, March 27, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. E. Clarke, 1314 Farragut street.

Women's Group Announces Cast Of Easter Play

Federation Will Present "The Questioner" at Barker Hall.

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs announces the cast of the Easter pageant, "The Questioner," by Lyman R. Bayard, which will be presented under the auspices of the Department of Fine Arts at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in Barker Hall. Mrs. Esther M. Bair will direct.

The cast includes Mrs. Bair, Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Mrs. E. W. Stitt, Mrs. Albert Parham, Mrs. F. C. Brinley, Mrs. Pierce Ashburn, Mrs. W. O. Hancock, Mrs. Ernest Daniel, Mrs. Edwin Catts, Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgress, Mrs. Wallace N. Streeter, Mrs. Thomas Faris, Mrs. Warren Wagner, Mrs. Frederic Newburgh, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, Miss Elizabeth Sawtelle, Mrs. Herbert Powell, Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, Mrs. R. E. Holm, Donald Streeter, son of Mrs. W. N. Streeter, Ruth-Maye and Eleanor Snodgrass, daughters of Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass.

Mrs. Zelda Miller Haun, Mrs. Charles J. Sterner, and Mrs. Ruth Hansford Snodgrass will furnish the music.

The federation presented this pageant at the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church last night.

The program for next Saturday night of the "Art in America" series of radio lectures should be of especial interest to art lovers in Washington. The subject will be "Gilbert Stuart and the Washington Portrait." This series of lectures is sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, with the cooperation of the Art Institute of Chicago, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art and the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education. A program is presented at 8 p. m. every Saturday over Station WMAL.

Dr. A. Frances Foye, former president of the Women's City Club, will be presented during the federation's broadcast at 11 a. m. Friday from Station WRC. Dr. Foye will speak on "The Women's City Club."

Mrs. Johan C. Kondrup, of the Housekeepers' Alliance, has been appointed chairman for the annual banquet to be held at the Mayflower Hotel, May 11. Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole will be honor guest.

Officers Entertain Michigan Alumnae

Plans for Year Discussed by Association.

Mrs. David Friday, newly elected president of the University of Michigan Alumnae Association of Washington, and other officers and the executive committee, entertained the members last Tuesday evening at a buffet supper. This was followed by a brief business meeting, when amendments were made to the by-laws and plans for the year discussed.

The 1934-5 officers are: President, Mrs. David Friday; vice president, Mrs. George Lipscomb; recording secretary, Mrs. H. D. Mast; corresponding secretary, Miss Sabra Ann Fralick; treasurer, Mrs. Lucius E. Steere; councilor, Miss Claribel Barnett.

Committee chairmen who, with the officers, make up the executive committee, are: Associate members, Mrs. Mark Foote; finance, Mrs. L. E. Warren; friendship Miss Jane Fralick; membership, Mrs. Lewis B. Ely; annual picnic, Mrs. C. Stowell Smith; program, Mrs. George Lipscomb; publicity, Mrs. Grace Landon; Big Ten round-up, Mrs. Martin T. Fisher; year book, Mrs. James F. Pierce; loan fund, Mrs. James C. Cumming.

Mrs. Beach Conger, of Ann Arbor, Mich., executive secretary of the alumnae council of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the next meeting, April 16.

News Man Addresses Forst Glen Home Club

Giving a resume of the National Administration's activities of the past year Howard P. Bailey, Washington newspaperman, discussed the problem confronting President Roosevelt at a meeting of the Home Interest Club of Forest Glen, Md.

Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers, of the Silver Spring Library Association, spoke on the association's membership drive. She also described the new quarters of the library in Jesup Blair Park. The resignation of Mrs. Ira Whitacre was accepted.

A report of the meeting of the council of presidents of the Federated Club of Maryland, held in Baltimore, was given by Mrs. Edward W. Koch, club president.

Plans for financing the scholarship loans of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs were discussed, following a report by Mrs. J. A. Watson. It was announced that the State constitution has been revised to allow the admittance of junior clubs to membership.

Annual Dance Planned By Montessori Society

Maria Montessori Ladies Society will hold its annual dance April 4 at the Mayflower Hotel, in the Italian Gardens, from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

The committee on arrangements includes Mrs. J. Colella, chairman; Mrs. M. Pisani, vice chairman; Mrs. C. Branca, secretary; Mrs. D. Bertini, treasurer, and Mrs. O. Norcio, reception and tickets.

Mrs. T. Cerceo is president of the society; Mrs. Pisani, vice president; Mrs. M. Tana, finance secretary; Mrs. L. Giuliani, secretary, and Mrs. Bertini, treasurer.

Esther Council, Daughters of America, Entertains State Councillor, Officers Here

National Chieftains Honored In Annual Visitation Ceremony

"America, the Beautiful Is Sung by Assembled Members; Official Welcome Is Given Visitors by Conductress and Councilor.

Esther Council, No. 20, Daughters of America, was hostess to State Councilor Ella L. Stone, her officers and committees at the regular meeting at Reno Hall. This was the annual visitation. Headed by Mrs. Laura Shoemaker and Mrs. Viola Henley, color bearers, the State and National officers, committees, past State councilors and deputies under escort of the conductress and warden paraded around the auditorium.

"America the Beautiful" was sung by the assembly, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Dorothy Federline.

The official welcome was given by Mrs. Lottie Collier, conductress, and Mrs. Ethel Alderson, councilor. Vice Councilor Mrs. Mildred Staley, daughter of the recording secretary, gave the unwritten work as part of the ritualistic work.

Junior Past State Councilor Miss Sophie C. Mann, of Cherrydale, Va., was guest of honor and was greeted by the councilor.

One hundred and forty-three guests, including visiting members of the various councils, were present, fifty-two of whom were members of Esther Council, No. 20.

Gifts Presented.

Addresses were made by State Councilor Ella Stone, State Council Secretary Charles H. Miller, and Past State Councilor C. O. Bohrer, acting treasurer, commending the book officers of the council.

Presentation of gifts was made to the State councilor, Ella L. Stone, by Junior Past Councilor Mrs. Jessie Gill. Gifts were also presented to Associate State Councilor Ollie Montgomery, Deputy Mary Hoffman, State Secretary Charles H. Miller, Committee Woman Viola Henley, Treasurer Mamie Walker, Pianist Dorothy Federline, Financial Secretary Mazella Parks and Recording Secretary Bessie Pearson by Past Councilors Mary Walker and Annie Gingells. A program was given by the Beall brothers, by Mrs. Sylvia Kapolwitz, the Ryan twins, Richmond Houser and Virginia Humphries.

Mrs. Edna Smoots was master of ceremonies.

John L. Burnett Council.

The regular monthly meeting of John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, held March 19, was conducted by the councilor, Mrs. Mayree Dailey, assisted by Mrs. Helen White, associate councilor. This council has received several applications for membership, but due to illness of many of their members, the balloting for candidates has been deferred. Mrs. Dailey greeted State Council Inside Sentinel Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert and State Council Press Correspondent George A. Cohill, both of whom gave remarks.

Fidelity Council.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, met March 13, with the councilor, Mrs. Kate Chapman, presiding.

Mrs. Eleanor Risdon was installed as the associate vice councilor for the unexpired term.

The penny march prize was won by Mrs. Mary K. Brown.

The deputy, Mrs. E. Viola Thompson, and her mother, Mrs. Ida Kerper, of Old Glory, No. 12; Mr. George Cohill, of Golden Rule, No. 10, made speeches.

A game of bingo was participated in by all after the meeting.

Betsy Ross Council.

At the last meeting of Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, State Vice Councilor Mrs. Deborah Streitberger and Mrs. Edna Tayman, past councilor of Eagle Council, No. 24, were greeted by Mrs. Ida S. Frazier, who also welcomed several past councilors of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, namely, Mrs. Bertha Brown, deputy; Mrs. Margaret Taylor, chairman of the State council benevolence committee, and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Futrell.

Mrs. May Robbins, of Kenmore Council, of Virginia, was elected a member. Two new applications were presented to this council.

After the close of the meeting a bingo session was held, under direction of Mrs. Maud V. Krebs, chairman.

Loyalty Council, No. 19.

Loyalty Council, No. 19, balloted on one candidate at its last meeting. Following the meeting a dance was held. The good of the order committee reported a social will be held following the next meeting Wednesday.

Virginia Dare Council.

The last regular meeting of Virginia Dare Council was conducted by the councilor, Mrs. Downie Jackson, with all officers present. Mrs. Pauline Mumaw, chairman of good of the order, is making plans for the next meetin Wednesday.

Barbara Frietchie Council.

Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 21, at its last regular meeting served its members with a supper. The guest of honor was past State councilor, Junior O. U. A. M., A. C. Columbus, of Loyalty Council, No. 19. Mrs. Etta Storey reported on the State council benevolence card and bingo party held March 20. The council is planning to conduct an initiation in the near future. Remarks were made by the deputy, Mrs. Julia Columbus.

Star-Spangled Banner Council.

A meeting of Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 7, was held Thursday evening when Mrs. Carrie Warden, the councilor, welcomed the national representative, Mrs. Margaret A. Halfpap. Mrs. Daisy L. Cressman, chairman of the good of the order committee, spoke relative to the organizing of a past councilors' association in this council. Balloting for candidates was deferred until a future meeting. Remarks were made by the vice councilor, Mrs. Edith Coffin, and her associate, Mrs. Louise Darneille.

Triumph Council.

Triumph Council, No. 8, met on the regular meeting night, with Jessie Davis presiding. The resignation of Katherine Freeburger as State representative and trustee was accepted. Marie Stephenson was elected State representative. Virginia Thompson was elected trustee. The two officers, Naomi Grinder and Jessie Davis, not being present on instalation night, were each presented with a gift. Cards were played after the meeting. Louise Schwenk, chairman of the good of the order committee, arranged a card party to be held April 12 at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Visitations.

State council visitations this week will be with Independent Council, No. 2, as hostess, tomorrow evening, at 808 I street northwest. The State councilor, Mrs. Ella L. Stone; the associate State councilor, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery; staff officers and committees will be honored guests. There will be a musical and literary program of entertainment under direction of Mrs. Ada Sylvester, good of the order chairman, announced the following soloists: Mrs. Jennie Collier, of Mizpah, and Mrs. Marion Mattingly, of the entertaining council.

Deputies Association.

A meeting of the Deputies Association of this organization will be held March 30 at the Junior Order of United American Mechanics and Daughters of America Hall, 808 I street northwest.

Kenmore Council's annual visitation at Odd Fellows Hall, 419 Seventh street, will be held Wednesday in Easter week.

Webster Lodge Of Pythians Sets Date of Banquet

Temples of Sisters With Grand Officers Asked to April Event.

A banquet, bingo party and entertainment will be given April 3 by Webster Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and invitations have been extended to both Temples of Pythian Sisters and the Grand Lodge officers and their wives.

At its last meeting, Webster Lodge presented to the retiring chancellor commander, Charles F. Wise, a Pythian watch charm, the presentation being made by the past supreme representative, John B. Dickman.

A banquet will be held at the grand visitation of the grand chancellor, Earl G. Jonscher, to Union and Columbia lodges, in joint session.

Harry Nichols has been elected master at arms of Capital Lodge and will be installed April 3.

Mount Vernon Lodge Monday evening heard an address by Grand Chancellor Jonscher.

Friendship Temple, Pythian Sisters, initiated Mrs. Helen Jonscher at its meeting last Wednesday evening.

Meetings are scheduled this week by Franklin Lodge, Union Lodge, No. 22, and Columbia Lodge, all for Wednesday night, and Syracusians Lodge, Friday night. Rathbone Temple, Pythian Sisters, also will meet Friday night.

Women of the Moose Initiate Levina Platt

Women of the Moose, Columbia Chapter, No. 368, met Friday night at the Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest.

Past Regent Anna Wagner and her drill team initiated candidates, among whom was Levina Platt, a Mooseheart graduate. After the meeting a social was held, with Chairman Margaret Deegan as hostess.

The next meeting will be April 13.

'High Priests' Elect Officers, Hold Banquet

Roland M. Brown Given Post of President At Convention.

At a recent meeting of the convention of anointed high priests the following officers were elected and installed: Roland M. Brown, president; Dean Stanley, vice president; Orrie L. Beardsley, chaplain; Richard A. Roseberry, secretary; John G. Mathes, treasurer; John W. Lainhart, master of ceremonies; Lucien G. Yung, conductor; Alan R. Horn, herald; Harry L. Strang 3d, steward, and Rush S. Young, guard.

Newly installed officers conferred the degree of anointed high priest on a class of candidates at a meeting Saturday evening. In addition to a large number of members, the following guests were present: Vernon G. Owen, Grand Master of Masons of District of Columbia; Robert L. Kause, grand high priest of R. A. M. of District of Columbia; William Mosely Brown, Grand Master of Masons of Virginia; Ollie C. Hope, grand high priest of R. A. M. of Virginia; D. Ross Vansant, grand high priest of R. A. M. of Maryland, and Richard W. Worthington, most excellent president of anointed high priest convention of Maryland.

Previous to conferring degrees, guests were entertained at a dinner at the Hamilton Hotel. The annual banquet of the convention was held in Capitol Park Hotel last evening.

Capital K. of C. Plan Birthday Party April 24

Inter-Council Dance and Card Affair Slated For April 5.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, met last Tuesday evening at the clubhouse, Grand Knignt Michael J. Racioppi presiding.

At the conclusion of the business meeting there was an exemplification of the first degree of the order for a large class.

Grand Knight Racioppi announced that plans were being made for Washington Council's thirty-seventh anniversary celebration in April. First and second degree initiation will be held on Friday evening, April 20, followed by an intercouncil third degree initiation on the afternoon of April 22. The anniversary banquet will be held at the Willard Hotel April 24 at 7:30 p. m. Lecturer John B. Coyle is making plans for this occasion.

The Grand Knight also announced that an intercouncil committee would hold a dance and card party at the clubhouse April 5, at 8:30 p. m., for the benefit of the Archbishop Curley Scholarship Fund.

The next meeting of Washington Council will be held March 27 at 8 p. m.

Hears Lenten Address.

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, met Monday evening at the Mayflower Hotel. After the business meeting, the Rev. Dr. George Strohaver, of Georgetown University, gave a Lenten talk.

Arrangements are being made for a ladies' evening to be given by the assembly either in April or May, at which time a grand ball will be a feature.

Next meeting of the assembly will be at the Mayflower Hotel April 16.

District of Columbia Chapter.

District of Columbia Chapter of the Knights of Columbus has announced the annual communion mass for members in this jurisdiction will be held Sunday, April 22, at 8 a. m. in St. Matthew's Church, Rhode Island avenue. Following the mass, there will be a breakfast at 9 a. m. in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. Albert H. Sardo is chairman of the chapter.

Spalding Council.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will take an active part in the card party and dance to be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall April 5, under auspices of the order. The thirty-fifth anniversary of Spalding Council will be celebrated April 23 with a banquet and dance at the Hay-Adams House. Thomas F. Carlin, general chairman, and his committee are completing arrangements. An entertainment program will follow dinner and precede dancing.

To Hold Card Party and Dance.

The Knights of Columbus will hold a card party and dance at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse, beginning at 8:30 p. m., Thursday evening, April 5. Cards will be played from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock, and dancing will follow from 10:30 to 1:30 o'clock. Proceeds will be devoted to the Archbishop Curley Scholarship Fund.

State Deputy George E. Herring is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, and District Deputy Harold F. Jones and George I. Plant are vice chairmen.

Master Masons Degrees Given Two by Lodge

Dial and Smith Awarded Honor; Receive Mementoes.

King David Lodge, No. 28, F. A. A. M., has conferred the master Mason's degree on Wilbur O. Dial and H. King Smith. Worshipful Master Nubson officiated during the first section, Senior Warden Marshall during the second. The new brothers were presented with mementoes from their friends and business associates.

Senior Steward Tubbs, chairman of the Grand Lodge committee on care of house and grounds at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, gave a report on the committee's findings at the home. Among those present were Worshipful Brothers Meads, Mattix and Alsop. Past Master Hamm, of Harmony Lodge, also attended, and Senior Warden Marshall thanked him for the great help he had given.

Tomorrow night King David Lodge will visit Adherence Lodge in Baltimore. Past Master Speake is chairman of the committee on arrangments. Members will assemble at the King David Lodge Hall to begin the journey at 6:30 o'clock.

De Molay Chapter Inducts New Leaders

New officers of Robert Le Bruce Chapter, Order of De Molay, were inducted at a closed installation at the last meeting. They are Grant L. Hagen and Louis Denis, who were advanced to master councilor and senior councilor, and George Grade, who was elected junior councilor. The installation was performed by Marx Kahn, chairman of the advisory council. Hugh Paull, retiring master councilor, received his jewel from Past Master Councilor Lamar Munroe.

Plans for the coming term were announced, including a dance at the Mayflower Hotel, May 4.

Eagle Council, No. 9.

Councilor W. J. Harman, jr., presided at the last meeting of Eagle Council, No. 9, when the application of William R. Bartley was received.

Addresses Knights of Columbus

The Rev. Dr. George Strohaver, S. J., of Georgetown University, who gave a Lenten talk to the Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, Monday evening at the Mayflower Hotel.

Odd Fellows Line Officers Organize New Association

Grand Master and His Corps of Aids Pay Visits To District Lodges; High Officials Are Coming.

Past Grand Alexander L. Hjortsberg called a meeting of the noble grands and vice grands of all the subordinate lodges of the I. O. O. F. jurisdiction Monday to effect organization of the Line Officers' Association. The organization will include all the noble grands, vice grands, wardens and conductors of the subordinate lodges of the city. Vice Grand John J. Kelly, of Metropolis Lodge, No. 16, was chosen president. Vice Grand Howard D. Payne, of Federal City Lodge, No. 20, was elected as vice president. Noble Grand Brent W. Barton was chosen as the secretary and treasurer. The president appointed Noble Grand Joseph I. LaSalle, of Harmony, No. 9, and Vice Grand Samuel S. Taylor, of Beacon, No. 15, as a committee to make arrangements for all future monthly meetings. The next meeting will be held in Beacon Lodge room April 9.

Beacon Lodge.

Beacon Lodge, No. 15, will be officially visited by Grand Master Charles B. Lampe and his corps of officers tomorrow. Beacon Lodge is the home lodge of Past Grand Sire Ernest W. Bradford. A committee on arrangements announces that the speaker will be Grand Conductor John W. Gulledge.

Covenant Lodge.

Grand Master Lampe officially visited Covenant Lodge, No. 13, the home lodge of Past Grand Master James E. Chamberlain, Wednesday.

The initiatory degree was conferred on a class of candidates following the official part of the visitation.

Plans for Celebration.

The committee on the anniversary celebration held its initial meeting last Tuesday evening, representatives of all branches of the order being present. Grand Marshal Linwood E. Donaldson, representing the Grand Lodge, acted as temporary chairman, and was unanimously elected as permanent chairman of the committee. Other officers were elected and a general appointment of subcommittees made. The anniversary celebration will be held probably April 26, the date of the birth of Odd Fellowship.

Official Visitation.

Word has been received from headquarters of the Sovereign Grand Lodge that General Commanding E. E. Lambert, of the Patriarchs Militant, will be here March 31 to visit Canton Washington, No. 1.

Canton Washington.

Canton Washington, No. 1, will confer the decoration of chivalry on eight ladies who have been recommended, Saturday April 14.

Lebanon Lodge Plans Annual Stag Party

Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. M., will entertain the members of the lodge and their friends at the third annual stag night party, April 3, at the Mayflower Hotel. A program of entertainment has been arranged by Chairman Thomas Mason, jr., and his committee, after which a buffet supper will be served.

Navy Yard Night was celebrated, when more than 250 Masons employed in the yard were guests of honor. The monthly meeting of the Fellowcraft Club will be held Monday, March 26, at 820 Bladensburg road.

National Leader Of Eagles Speaks

Former Montana Senator Also on Program.

Grand Worthy President George Nordlin, of St. Paul, addressed the Fraternal Order of Eagles at the Aerie Hall, 923 Twelfth street northwest, Monday night on old age pensions and National recovery.

Others speakers were Past Grand Conductor Lester H. Loble who, as a Montana State Senator, introduced and saw passed the first old age pension act to become a law in the United States; Worthy President Wiess and Worthy President Miller, of Baltimore and Alexandria Aeries, respectively.

Seven candidates were initiated. The chairs were occupied by Worthy President R. V. Frankhouser and Past Officers J. M. Rinehart, Henry Melzer, Gus Backenheimer and Luther B. Hayes.

Bethlehem Shepherds Will Conduct New Class

At the last meeting of Loyalty Lodge, No. 4, Order of Shepherds of Bethlehem, Commander Duvall Seaton presided.

Arrangements have been completed for the class initiation which will be held tomorrow evening in Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

The various lodges of Virginia and the District of Columbia have been invited to have their candidates initiated in this class.

Loyalty Lodge will celebrate its eighth birthday anniversary in April.

Woodmen of World Adopt Social Hour

Camps Extend Sessions of Entertainment.

The practice of holding a social hour with refreshments following the business sessions is growing among the camps of the Woodmen of the World. Old Glory Camp entertained a group of visiting sovereigns at the March convention. Maj. Thurston G. Brown presided and directed several innovations, including a mystery committee. W. T. Polen was chosen financial secretary to succeed H. W. Tippett, resigned. Special hosts were J. Y. Pumphrey and Paul H. De Lawter. Company A, of Oak Camp, commanded by Capt. Albert King, supported the ritual work.

Thomas J. McGee, president, presented a full slate of committee appointments for the Boosters' Club Friday night. The club is supporting the March membership drive in honor of 35 years' service to the fraternity by National President Bradshaw. Capt. William Helgesen, chairman of the uniform rank committee, reported on the revival among the Ax Men. Col. James Freeland announced that he had added 50 children to the junior camp. The club's treasury has been strengthened recently.

Elm Camp is preparing a notable ceremony for the forthcoming unveiling of a W. O. W. monument to the late Sovereign John H. Davis, past consul commander of the camp. All local uniformed companies will be invited to take part. Fraser, Alpha and Oak camps have been hosts to visiting delegations during March.

The Trestleboard.

Monday—Dawson, business; Stansbury, business; Joppa, business.

Tuesday—Federal, M. M.; Acacia, business; Takoma, social; Samuel Gompers, social.

Wednesday—Harmony, M. M.; Harding, business; Chevy Chase, E. A.; Brightwood, business.

Friday—Washington Centennial, special, M. M.

Saturday—School of instruction.

Lafayette Chapter of O. E. S. Entertains Masons Wednesday

Henry A. Nelson, Master, to Head Visiting Delegation; Program to Be Followed by Dancing; Past Matrons, Patrons to Meet.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., will entertain members of Lafayette Lodge of Masons Wednesday evening at the chapter hall at Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest.

Henry A. Nelson, the master, will head the visiting delegation, which will be received in a body by the matron. There will be a program and dancing.

The card club of the chapter met Tuesday evening at the home of Sister Kaiss, 709 Dahlia street, with Mrs. Zelma Davis and Mrs. Ina Pritchard as assisting hostesses.

The Past Matrons and Patrons Association of the chapter will meet at the home of Past Matron Laura M. Dyre and Past Patron W. H. Dyre, 109 Albany avenue, Takoma Park, Md., Saturday.

The Star Point Society will meet April 4 at the home of Teresa Campbell, 235 Emerson street northwest, with Past Matron Loretta Rabenhorst as assisting hostess.

Hope Chapter.

A stated meeting of Hope Chapter, No. 30, O. E. S., will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue. At the initiation, the degrees of the Order will be conferred for the first time by the 1934 officers.

Naomi Chapter.

The secretaries and treasurers of the other chapters will be guests of Naomi Chapter, O. E. S., at its meeting Wednesday evening. The worthy matron has arranged a special program in their honor.

The chapter committee met at the home of Mrs. Maude G. Brenizer, 4600 Sixteenth street northwest, Tuesday evening, and completed arrangements for a card party at Chambers', 517 Eleventh street southeast, the evening of April 2.

The Naomi Gleaners gave a party at the home of Miss Maybelle Wackerman, Riverdale, Md., Wednesday.

Bethany Chapter.

Bethany Chapter, O. E. S., will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary April 6. Guests will be the grand matron, Mamie Greenstreet; grand patron, Edward N. Riley, and the 1934 matrons and patrons. Amelia Marshall is chairman.

The endowment committee met at the home of Florence Brown Thursday. Mrs. Nora Quinn, chairman of the sunshine committee, plans a rummage sale next month.

The worthy matron, Ethel D. Morris, was given a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Amelia R. Marshall Saturday. The guests were the officers, chairman and vice chairman.

The home board will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Cora Icenhower, 5212 Illinois avenue northwest.

Plans Card Party.

Mrs. Leila Cooke, president of the General Home Board Auxiliary of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, has called a meeting of the matrons, conductresses, associate conductresses and chairmen of the Home Board Auxiliaries for 7:30 p. m., March 29 at the new Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest to arrange for an afternoon card party April 19 at the New Willard Hotel for the benefit of the infirmary fund.

Federal Chapter.

Blanche M. Cole, matron of Federal Chapter, announces the next meeting April 12 will be Friendship Club night. There will be a play by the Friendship Club members. The chapter will hold a dinner dance April 5 at La Paree, 804 Fourteenth street northwest.

Star Points to Be Guests.

The Star Points of the District and of Bethlehem Chapter, O. E. S., will be special guests at a meeting Tuesday. A card party for the benefit of the temple fund will be given at the home of Mrs. Mary Brust, 716 K street northeast, March 26 at 8 p. m. Mrs. Mary Brust, Mrs. Catherine Gingell and Mrs. Maud Gingell will be hostesses. The Star Points Association for members only will meet at the home of Miss Adile Marseglia, 2856 Twenty-eighth street northwest, April 7 at 8 p. m.

Martha Chapter.

Among the guests who witnessed the obligation at the last meeting of Martha Chapter were Right Worthy Grand Treasurer Flora Campbell, Past Grand Matron Grace Kimmel, jr., Past Grand Patron Frank Kimmel and Mme. Carendez, of Shanghai, China.

Associate Matron Bertha Johnson will have charge of a chapter program April 6. Associate matrons and patrons of the local and grand chapters will be special guests.

Conductress Betty Bolinger will be hostess at a card party sponsored by the Auxiliary Home Board in the Naval Lodge Hall, April 16 at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Alwine Miller, chairman of the committee arranging for a chicken dinner to be held at the Pythian Temple from 4:30 to 7 p. m. April 26, will entertain the committee chairmen at her home, 408 B street northeast, April 3, when the dinner will be planned.

Mollie Fosson, treasurer, Mary Fry and Hermie Fisher were hostesses at the March meeting of the Auxiliary Home Board Tuesday at 50 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Chevy Chase Chapter.

The Saturday night Card Club of Chevy Chase Chapter, No. 39, O. E. S., will met next Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodis, 401 Elm street, Chevy Chase, Md.

The Tuesday Evening Card Club will met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Norman Meese, 410 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, D. C. A bake sale will be held for the benefit of the ways and means committee Saturday at 5616 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Brookland Chapter.

Brookland Chapter, No. 11, O. E. S. Wednesday night will be entertained by the endowment committee, Past Matron Conway, chairman. Worthy Matron Minnie M. Neil announces that this committee will hold a card party Thursday afternoon at the Southern Dairies Hall.

On April 13, the ways and means committee of Brookland Chapter will hold its annual card party and dance at the Willard Hotel. A feature of the program will be a style show with models.

Ruth Chapter.

Ruth Chapter entertained Associate Grand Matron Helen L. Brashears and Associated Grand Patron Walter L. Fowler, with the associate matrons and associate patrons, at the last meeting. Other guests were Grand Secretary Rose A. Yost and Grand Lecturer Mary E. Teachum. The program was given by Mr. and Mrs. Harland Randall, Miss Rita Rubenstein and Mrs. Charles H. Griffith.

The Dramatic Club elected the following officers at the last meeting: President, Bob Robinson; vice president, Katherine Eppley; secretary, Mabel Mooney; treasurer, Esther Shambaugh. The April 5 meeting will be at the home of Katherine Eppley, 715 Rittenhouse street northwest.

The Auxiliary Home Board will have a luncheon and meeting April 5. The hostesses are Mrs. Draper, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Anderson.

The ways and means committee made final plans for the annual dance and card party to be held April 6 at the Shoreham Hotel.

The past matrons and past patrons of Ruth Chapter will be entertained at the next chapter meeting.

Miriam Chapter.

The worthy matron, Helen H. Hogan, of Miriam Chapter, O. E. S., has announced that the meeting Monday evening will be men's night. Entertainment and dancing will follow a short business session.

The entertainment will be in charge of Past Patron I. J. Dalstrom, and refreshments, Past Patron Foster J. Rowen.

Harmony Chapter.

The Home Boarc of Harmony Chapter No. 40, O. E. S., will give a turkey dinner Thursday, March 29, at Joppa Lodge Hall, 4209 Ninth street northwest. The worthy matron, Mrs. Evelyn T. Ellis, has designated the meeting of April 12, "Harmony Lodge Night." Members of Harmony Lodge No. 17, F. A. A. M., and their wives will be entertained by the chapter.

Brightwood Chapter.

Line officers of Brightwood Chapter, O. E. S., entertained the line officers of this jurisdiction recently.

Special guests were Mrs. Minnie Greenstreet, M. Edward Rileu, Mrs. Helen Brashears, Walter Fowler, Mrs. Louise E. Kreglow, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Rhine, Mrs. Mary E. Teachum, Gertrude Milans, George Plitt.

Dancing followed the business meeting.

The home board will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Elsye Stockton, 725 Hamilton street northwest.

The 1932 Officers Club members are rehearsing for a ministrel show to be held April 12 at Stansbury Temple, at 8:30 p. m.

Ceremony Slated By Scottish Rite

Services at All Souls' on Maundy Thursday.

Preparations are continuing for the Maundy Thursday and Easter services of Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry.

These ceremonies will be rehearsed today at 3 o'clock at All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest. The Maundy Thursday services will be held at this church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Last Tuesday the Evangelist Chapter met at the Cathedral of the Rite, 433 Third street northwest, at which the eighteenth degree was conferred upon the class.

Tuesday evening Robert deBruce Council, Knights Kadosh, will hold its monthly meeting and will confer the twentieth degree.

Masons Out of City To Visit Federal Lodge

Federal Lodge, No. 1, F. A. A. M., will confer the Master Mason Degree Tuesday evening.

The Worshipful Master, John M. Horten, has announced that Annapolis Lodge, No. 89, of Annapolis, Md., George Washington Lodge, No. 143, Chambersburg, Pa., and Columbia Chapter, R. A. M., of the District of Columbia will visit Federal Lodge Tuesday evening.

At the last Stated Communication a "Police Night" was held and many members of the order who are connected with the Police Department were present. The principal speaker were Clifton Woodrum, member of Congress and from Virginia, a 33 degree Mason and a Past Potentate of Kazim Temle, A. A. O. N. M. S., Roanoke, Va., and Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. Army, retired.

Roepke to Address Masons.

Worshipful Master Paul R. Mattix, of Takoma Lodge, No. 29, F. & A. M., announces that Brother Otto B. Roepke, junior grand warden of the Grand Lodge will deliver an address at the communication to be held in the Takoma Masonic Temple, Carroll and Maple Streets, March 27.

Jr. O. U. A. M. State Officials Visit 2 Lodges

A. A. Jasper, Youngest of High Officers, Gives Principal Talk.

Potomac Valley Forge Council, No. 3, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, met in the Junior Temple, 808 I street northwest Wednesday evening, March 14, with the councilor, D. L. Smith, presiding.

State Council Marshal A. S. Hopkins introduced State Councilor E. M. Garrett, and his staff of officers on their annual visit to this council. There were 78 members present. After the invocation by State Chaplain George L. Myers, Past State Councilors C. H. Hild, J. Prender, F. C. Mangum, O. T. Harlow and P. T. Smith were welcomed.

The principal speaker was State Outside Sentinel A. A. Jasper, of Washington Council, No. 13, youngest member of the State Council.

Others who spoke were L. M. Green, W. T. Perry, deputy to Potomac Valley Forge Council, No. 3, and Press Representative George F. Scott.

Anacostia Council, No. 16.

Anacostia Council met in the Methodist Church Hall, Fourteenth and U street southeast, March 9, with the councilor, Harry R. Collins, presiding. After the opening prayer by the chaplain, W. L. Wheeler, 12 past councilors were welcomed by the councilor.

The applications of Roy A. Willett, Ben. O. Wood, Raymond A. Kinnerling and Charles B. Shinner, for membership were received.

A letter was read from the National councilor, William S. Howe, regarding the funeral benefit department.

State Councilor E. M. Garrett and his staff of officers made their thirteenth annual visit of the season to this council, and were introduced by the State Council marshal, A. S. Hopkins.

State Councilor Garrett extended a welcome to Past State Councilors J. Prender, C. H. Hild, J. D. Simpson, F. C. Mangum, T. F. Jones and F. D. Seiffert, and several visiting members from Central Council, No. 64, Capitol Heights, Md. Deputy State councilors responded from Council Nos. 9, 8, 55, 3, 16, 46, 21 and 26.

After examination of the books the State secretary reported this is the largest council in the District of Columbia, having a membership of 666. The report of the State treasurer, R. W Hawkins, showed this council to have a treasury of $22,218, the largest in the jurisdiction. The principal speaker of the evening was State Chaplain George L. Myers. Others who spoke were Past State Councilor T. F. Jones, from Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26; State Warden Walter J. Harman, from Eagle Council, No. 9; A. W. Taylor, of Mount Vernon Council, No. 10; W. M. Martin, deputy to Anacostia Council, No. 16.

Star-Spangled Banner Council.

J. E. Armstrong presided over Star-Spangled Banner Council when it met in the Junior Hall, 808 I street northwest, Friday evening, March 16. F. L. Baker was initiated and B. Hoofnagle reinstated. Past Councilor W. T. Perry, of Andrew Jackson Council, No. 6, was a visitor.

The principal addresses of the evening were by State Councilor E. M. Garrett and W. M. Boyd. Other speakers were W. D. McBee, George L. Myers, and J. E. Armstrong.

There were 10 past councilors present, including State Councilor E. M. Garrett. Financial Secretary J. R. Bergin announced that the Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall Association will hold a bingo party April 7.

Benning Council, No. 21.

Counselor J. Doggett presided over the last session of Benning Council, No. 21, when it met in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Benning, D. C., March 19. Two new applications for membership were received.

Recording Secretary George Anderson announced the council would have a large class of candidates for the April initiation planned by the State council. A. Austin is arranging another card party, to be held soon. The honor guests of the evening were A. A. Strauss and J. W. Kidewell, both charter members.

The council members will attend church services at the Christian Church, of Lyon Park, Va., Sunday evening, April 8, at 7 p. m. The Rev. O. F. Sherwood will deliver the sermon.

At the close of the meeting members visited Anacostia Council, No. 16.

Washington Council, No. 13.

Washington Council has organized a membership drive team and set a goal for 25 new members by June 30. The principal speaker at the March 16 meeting was State Outside Sentinel A. A. Jasper, who outlined the membership drive plan for the State councilor.

Edward J. Ross Council.

William A. Porter presided at the last meeting of Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26, March 22, in Junior Temple, 808 I street northwest.

Two new applications for membership were received.

Councilor Porter extended a welcome to Past State Councilor T. F. Jones.

Degree Master C. O. Montgomery announced that the degree team of this council will confer degrees on a large class of candidates for the State council or or about March 29.

Fourteenth Annual Visitation.

The fourteenth annual visitation of the State council officers will be held tomorrow night at Reno Council, No. 46, at Wisconsin avenue and Windom place northwest.

Andrew Jackson Council, No. 6.

Andrew Jackson Council met last Tuesday evening, March 13, with the councilor, T. E. Skinner, presiding. The application of John W. Towne was received. The next regular meeting will be held on March 27.

National President of V. F. W. Auxiliary Will Inspect Washington Organization Tuesday

Banquet Wednesday Evening To Honor Mrs. Julia L. Pitcock

Official Visitation to Take Place at Marine Barracks Band Auditorium; First President of D. C. Unit Will Preside at Dinner.

For the first time since it was organized as a bona fide "state department" about six months ago, the District of Columbia Department of the Ladies' Auxiliaries to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will stand an inspection by the national president, Mrs. Julia L. Pitcock, of Cleveland, Ohio.

The official visitation and inspection with proper ceremonies will take place at the Marine Barracks Band Auditorium at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

The banquet in honor of the visiting national president will take place on Wednesday at the Lotus Restaurant.

Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, the first president of the District of Columbia Department of the Ladies' Auxiliaries, will preside both at the visitation and at the dinner in honor of Mrs. Pitcock.

The record of Mrs. Julia L. Pitcock in the ladies' auxiliary extends back to 1918 when she became a member of Cleveland Auxiliary, No. 84, Cleveland, Ohio. Two years later she attended the national encampment at Washington, D. C., as a delegate and, since then, has attended ten of the thirteen national encampments.

Mrs. Pitcock has held an office in her local auxiliary every year since becoming a member. She served nine years as secretary and was also senior vice president and president. She assisted in the organization of the Department of Ohio in 1925, became the first department secretary and was reappointed to that position twice, and then was department president two years.

In the National organization, Mrs. Pitcock likewise has been active. She was chairman of the National by-laws committee in 1925, National judge advocate for two years, and district council member for two years.

At Sacramento, Calif., in 1932, she was elected National senior vice president, which was followed with her election as National president at the twentieth annual convention, held in conjunction with the 1933 National encampment, V. F. W., at Milwaukee.

Many civic interests have also claimed Mrs. Pitcock's attention in the past. During the World War she was one of 12 women chosen as four-minute speakers in Cleveland. She also served, alternately, as chairman and vice chairman of every Liberty Loan drive in her district and was district chairman of food conservation work. During the entire period of the war, she worked in the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Pitcock is the wife of Charles G. Pitcock, a member of Forest City Post, No. 1911, V. F. W.

Auxiliary Board Of Legion Plans Welfare Work

Chairman Reports Gifts to Needy Families of Veterans.

The Department of the District of Columbia American Legion Auxiliary held its regular executive meeting in the Board of Trade rooms, Star Building, with the president presiding.

Mrs. Mary E. Kolhos, department child welfare chairman, reported the outstanding work of the Stephen P. McGroarty Unit, which has provided a Cub Scout with a uniform, sent clothing to mountain children, donated a baby blanket and crib quilt for a needy child and milk for destitute children. Several other units have cooperated in this work. "The Health of Your Child" will be the March subject for the James R. Europe Unit's reading club.

The department poppy chairman, Mrs. Margaret Carroll, conducted a meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mary Killeen to make plans for the distribution of material for the making of poppies Memorial Day.

Mrs. Sally Cipriani, department chairman of unit activities, reported plans being formed to furnish books to the Northeast Boys Club and Friendship House.

Mrs. Helen McCabe was elected to serve out the unexpired term of Mrs. Rose Simon as sergeant at arms.

The department will assist in the sale of the White Cross Seals for crippled children and adults of the District of Columbia. Booths will be assigned in the leading hotels and stores for the sale, which will continue until March 31.

Personnel Changes In Sixth Marines

Lieut. Col. J. J. Staley, commanding the Sixth Marine Reserve Brigade, yesterday announced current changes in the personnel of the brigade.

First Lieut. George R. Littlehales has been transferred from the brigade to the Eastern Reserve Area.

Promotions of enlisted men include William E. Freeman, to drum major of the band; Raymond N. Peak, to first sergeant; James M. McQueen, to corporal, and Ira E. LaLonde to staff sergeant in the Field Hospital Detachment upon reenlistment.

Quartermaster Sergt. Rexford W. Blaine and Sergt. Lancaster Lowry extended their enlistments, while new enlistments include Privates Harry C. Winters, Justin C. Tobias, Vernon Know and Aubrey C. Birch.

Sergt. Worth G. Seymour, of the Field Hospital Detachment, was reduced in rank to private.

The following transfers took place: Paymaster Sergt. Thomas P. Blankenship from Company E, Twenty-third Regiment, to the Brigade Service Company; Sergt. Bennett Lancaster from Company E, Twenty-third Regiment, to the Brigade Service Company; Corpl. Marshall L. Atkinson and Private First Class Emmett V. Galloway, of Company D, Twentieth Regiment, to the Utility Squadron, Aircraft Anacostia.

Transferred from the Military Police Company to the Southern Reserve Area were Privates Charles R. Aldridge, James E. Campbell, Herbert Grasty, William K. Huggins, Charles R. Moir, Richard C. Reese, Russell L. Smith, Richard S. Thomas, James Waynick, Samuel E. Harvey.

Transferred from Company H, 20th Regiment, to the Eastern Reserve Area, Private Max E. Kosof.

Maj. Harvey L. Miller will address a meeting at Annapolis in an endeavor to form an Ann Arundel County company of the Sixth Marine Brigade, March 31. There are 70 prospective recruits.

A meeting will be held in Burroughs High School Auditorium Tuesday evening, April 10, to form a platoon as part of Company "C" of the Second Battalion, commanded by Lieut. Peter W. Hazes. The platoon is to be commanded by Lieut. James A. Hennessy. A general patriotic program will take place, and the meeting will be addressed by Maj. Don S. Knowlton and Maj. Harvey L. Miller.

The Sixth Brigade will take part in the colors presentation and will also furnish the guard of honor for the annual colors presentation of the Italian War Veterans Association at Central High School Auditorium Sunday, April 22.

American Airways Gain In Express Shipments

American Airways' express tonnage for February showed a gain of 174.63 per cent over the same month last year, marking the fourteenth consecutive month that the increase has been more than 100 per cent over the comparable month of the preceding year, says Lester D. Seymour, president.

During the last month, Mr. Seymour said, American Airways' planes carried 37,897 pounds of air express, an increase of 2.85 per cent over the 36,845 pounds carried in January.

Lieut. Johnson Promoted.

Promotion of Second Lieut. Myron A. C. Johnson, Air Corps Reserve, now on active duty at Bolling Field here, to the rank of first lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve was announced by the War Department last week. Lieut. Johnson lives at the Burlington Hotel.

428th Infantry to Train in July For 14 Days at Ft. Washington

Quota of 33 to 40 Reserves May Be Increased if Larger Appropriation Passes Congress; Regular Army Men in Charge.

By A. S. De Agro, Staff Sergeant.

The 428th Infantry of Washington will train at Fort Washington, Md., this summer, according to present plans of the Corps Area Headquarters. The training is for a period of 14 days, from July 1 to 14, and will be in charge of Regular Army instructors of local Reserve Headquarters.

The unit, which is under the command of Col. West A. Hamilton, Infantry Reserve, of 413 T street northwest, will be instructed by Majs. Turner M. Chambliss and William E. Brougher. Tactical walks, illustrating the Infantry battalion and the rifle and machine gun companies in the offensive and in the defensive, will be included in the program. The problems for the tactical walks will be drawn on the terrain and roads adjacent to Fort Washington. The tactical walks will be preceded by illustrative problems, on map and sand table, on the subjects selected for the practical exercises.

Instruction will be diversified by means of pistol practice, calisthenics and other subjects which may be recommended later by the senior instructor, Col. W. W. McCammon.

33 to 40 in Unit.

The 428th Infantry probably will carry between 33 and 40 officers of the District. The present quota is that assigned the regiment last year under reduced appropriations. If present estimates are approved by Congress a substantial increase may be expected.

The training period is subdivided as inactive and active, with training objective to be reached at the end of the organized training cycle. The agencies employed in the Organized Reserve training cycle usually include duty at citizens, military training camps, School of Weapons, School of Tactical Exercises and duty with regular Army and National Guard units.

The field officers of the 428th Infantry include Lieut. Col. Henry O. Atwood, of 1317 T street northwest; Maj. Campbell C. Johnson, of 1125 Columbia road northwest; Maj. Howard D. Queen and Maj. Edward York. Intensive inactive instruction will begin April 1 and will be continued through May and June.

Changes in Assignments.

The following changes in active duty assignments with the Civilian Conservation Corps of Reserve officers of the District have been made public by the Headquarters Third Corps Area.

First Lieut. Bernard G. Garrett, Infantry, of 2479 Eighteenth street northwest, with his own consent, will be continued on active duty another six months. His present tour of duty will terminate, unless sooner relieved, September 21, 1934.

Capt. August F. Schimmack, Infantry, and Capt. Thomas J. Kane, Field Artillery, now on active duty at Fort George G. Meade, Md., are transferred to C. C. C. companies as follows: Capt. Schimmack to the 1320th Company, Savage River Forest, Md., and Capt. Kane to command of the 328th Company, Camp 90, Leetonia, Pa.

The following officers have been relieved from further duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps: Capt. Clinton J. Muncie, Engineers, of 1612 Evarts street northwest, and Second Lieut. Jack Burke, Field Artillery, of 1825 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Maj. Elmore B. Gray, local Coast Artillery instructor, has been relieved from assignment as unit instructor of the following Coast Artillery Units: 914th and 920th Coast Artillery Antiaircraft Regiments, and the 306th, 307th and 312th Searchlight Batteries.

Five Meetings Scheduled.

Five meetings have been planned for Reserve officers of Washington for the coming week. Tomorrow evening quartermasters will assemble at reserve headquarters for conference on "Motor Transportation," to be conducted by Lieut. Col. B. F. Miller of the Quartermaster General's office. Col. Miller, an authority on motor transportation, is of the Field Artillery and is attached for duty with the Quartermaster Corps. Judge Advocate General officers will assemble in the office of the Judge Advocate General in the Otis Building the same evening. Maj. M. C. Cramer will lecture on "Work of Contracts and Reservations Section."

Maj. Elmore B. Gray will have charge of the meeting of Coast Artillery officers Tuesday evening. His subject will be "Orientation."

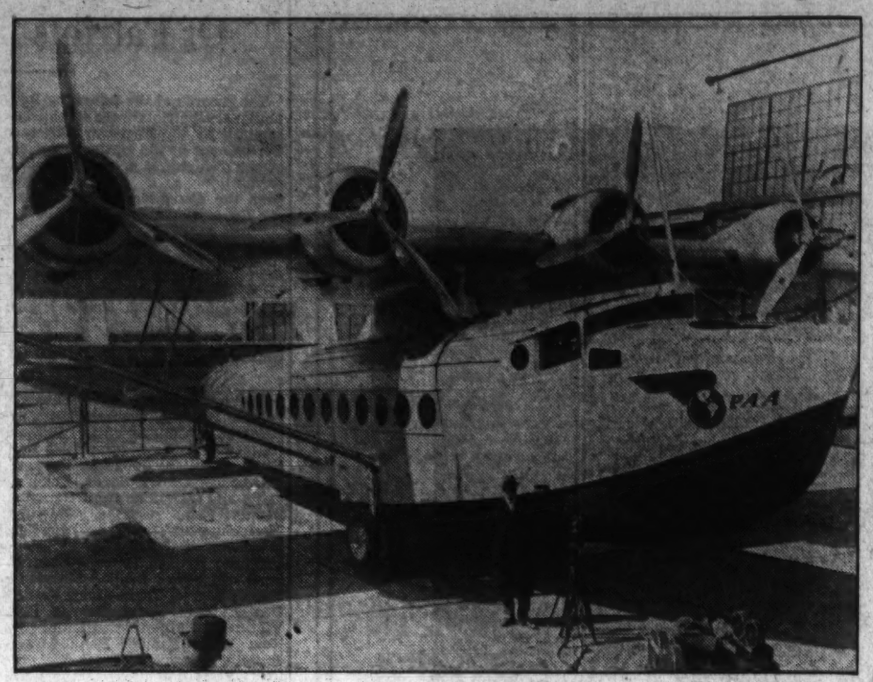
Officers of the 343d Engineer Regiment will meet Wednesday evening. Maj. J. D. Arthur, District engineer officer, will be in charge. He will explain the Headquarters and Service Company of an engineer combat regiment, including Engineer supply and transportation.

The final meeting for the week will be for officers of the Signal Corps Reserve Thursday. Maj. W. R. Lansford, Signal Corps Reserve, will lecture on "Training Management for Students of the Citizens' Military Training Camps." The meeting will be held in the office of the chief of signal officers.

U. S. W. V. Dance Scheduled.

The Gen. Nelson Miles chapter of the United Spanish War Veterans will give an Easter dance at the Pythian Temple April 2.

Largest Bird of Airways Prepares for Flight



Wide World Photo.

The Sikorsky S-42, considered the largest plane built, is ready for test flight at the Sikorsky plant at Bridgeport, Conn. Interior of the ship will be completed after her test flight.

Legion to Hold Poster Contest In Connection With Annual Ball

Competition for Three Prizes Open Only to Amateur Artists; Entries Must Be Submitted by March 31; Judges Selected.

Meetings This Week.

Monday, Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Victory Post, No. 4, Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Henry C. Spengler Post, No. 12, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

A poster contest is to be held in connection with the annual department legion ball at the Mayflower Hotel, April 5. The contest is to be open to amateur artists only, and all posters must be delivered not later than 3 p. m. on March 31.

The judges are Clifford K. Berryman, cartoonist; Hugo Inden, instructor of commercial art, and Past Department Commander Amos A. Fries. William N. Morell, chairman of the ball committee, has announced that prizes will be awarded the three winning contestants.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, American Legion, has submitted an application for a charter for a squadron of Sons of the American Legion.

Chairman Jane Breen and her child welfare committee are receiving donations for baskets being prepared for distribution to children at Easter.

Braille shellacking will continue until further notice on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 1730 E street northwest.

The bowling season of the post will continue for several weeks on Friday evenings at 918 G street northwest. A swimming class also is being formed.

Drum Corps Elects Officers.

The annual election of Vincent B. Costello Drum and Bugle Corps was held recently in the clubrooms of George Washington Post.

The by-laws of the organization were revised and provision made for an advisory board of seven members. Elliott McK. Clark, Goodwin G. Barkley, Matthew G. McIntyre, Louis J. Willett, Russell W. Clarkson, G. W. Ledane and Louis G. Green were elected to the board. The president, Norman R. Grant, presided.

At the conclusion of the meeting entertainment was furnished by Messrs. Clarkson, Milburn and Cook.

Stuart Walcott Post.

Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10, the American Legion, will hold its next monthly meeting Tuesday night. Commander Henry F. Fones will preside.

Dixie B. Guynn, chairman of the post entertainment committee, will tell of the oyster roast to be held by the post at N. Auth Provision Co., 623 D street southwest, at 6:30 Saturday evening. This will be a stag affair open to all.

Commander Fones has organized teams for another intensive membership drive. The captains of these teams will report at the meeting.

Three members of the post are on the Pageant of the Nation committee in connection with the ball to be given by the District legion. These members are William E. Mitchell, chairman; Dixie B. Guynn and Ben Aronsohn. Samuel Rose, also a member of Stuart Walcott Post, and National radio officer of the legion, is lending his usual cooperation. Ange Robetriello has donated two prizes for this meeting.

Joint Meeting of Posts.

Members of Washington Post, Italian World War Veterans, met with Vincent B. Costello Post of the American Legion, Tuesday night for a entertainment program.

Addresses were made by past commanders, including William Franklin, Charles Cohan, Norman Grant, Richard O'Brien, Gregory Ciprani, and by Albert Tatspaugh, present commander of the Costello Post, and M. Ferrari, commander of the Italian veterans.

The entertainment included dancing by pupils of Miss Mary Beery, accompanied at the piano by Miss Virginia Baxter.

The Italian veterans accepted an invitation to participate in the Army Day parade April 6.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

At the regular meeting of Vincent B. Costello Post Tuesday night, the adjutant was directed to protest to President Roosevelt against the plea for clemency on behalf of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll. In accordance therewith the adjutant has advised the President that to permit Mr. Bergdoll to return to this country without requiring him to complete his sentence (or to grant him immunity for other offenses committeed) would be inimical to the efforts of the American Legion in its work in the interest of better citizenship.

The post also opposed entry of this country, or any participation in, the World Court.

The post had a joint session with the Italian War Veterans later in the evening.

Colonial Wars Society Holds Final Meeting

The Society of Colonial Wars in the District of Columbia will hold its final meeting of the year at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be in honor of Maryland's tercentenary. Caleb Clarke Magruder will present a paper entitled "The First American Diplomatic Agent, James Neale, Lord of Wolleston Manor."

Legion Plans Second Aerial Fete For May 1

Planes to Converge on Indianapolis From All Sections.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 24. Plans are being completed for the second aerial round-up of the American Legion, to be held May 1, with planes converging here, the home of National headquarters, from all parts of the United States, H. L. Plummer, assistant National adjutant in charge of membership, announces.

The date of the flights to Indianapolis is just prior to the meeting of the National executive committee, May 3 and 4. "We are preparing to transport 100,000 membership cards and dues by plane that day," Mr. Plummer said. "The National round-up will immediately follow similar events within the various departments."

Mr. Plummer said four major routes will be covered by aerial messengers bringing cards in commercial planes. As last year, there will be numerous individual flights bringing cards, and some of the departments have already arranged for separate State trips in National Guard planes to Indianapolis.

The first annual round-up, one year ago, resulted in 50,000 cards being collected by 50 planes in a single day.

The banquet to be held the evening of the round-up will be attended by outstanding figures in aviation and military circles, representatives of commercial companies, aircraft manufacturers, officials of oil companies using planes, noted war and commercial aviators, officials of the National Aeronautics Association, National Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce and other distinguished guests, as well as legion officials of the various departments participating and of the national organization.

Army Officers Assigned Duty At War College

Students for Next Course, This Fall, Announced by Department.

Issuance of orders assigning students for the next course at the Army War College was begun by the War Department last week. Slated for assignment to classes this fall were:

Capt. Elmer E. Adler, Maj. Leven C. Allen, Maj. Roderick R. Allen, Maj. Terry de la M. Allen, Maj. Archibald V. Arnold, Maj. Edwin A. Bethel, Maj. Francis G. Bonham, Maj. Fremont W. Bowler, Maj. Homer C. Brown, Capt. John H. Burns, Maj. Withers A. Burress, Maj. David E. Caln, Maj. Turner C. Chambliss, Lieut. Col. Alexander W. Chilton, Capt. John E. Christmas, Maj. Roy H. Coles, Capt. Harry J. Collins, Lieut. Col. Louis R. Dougherty, Capt. George L. Eberle, Capt. Bernard J. Finan, Maj. Thomas D. Finley, Lieut. Col. Robert H. Fletcher, jr., Maj. Louis F. Ford, Maj. Francis R. Fuller, Maj. Frederick E. Garcia, Lieut. Col. Robert C. Garrett, Maj. Thomas T. Handy, Maj. Faulkner Heard, Maj. Leland S. Hobbs, Maj. William H. Hobson, Maj. Carl E. Hocker, Capt. John R. Hodges, Maj. Edward S. Johnston, Capt. Walter F. Kraus, Maj. Albert S. Kuegle, Capt. Walter G. Layman, Maj. Bert M. Lennon, Capt. Malcolm F. Lindsey, Lieut. Col. Olin H. Longino, Maj. Le Roy Lutes, Maj. Henry H. Malven, jr., Lieut. Col. Frederick L. Martin, Capt. Jerry V. Matelka, Capt. John L. McKee, Maj. Earl H. Metzger, Maj. George R. Meyer, Lieut. Col. Charles B. Moore, Maj. John C. Mullanix, Capt. Donald J. Myers, Maj. Joseph D. Patch, Maj. Hume Peabody, Maj. Robert M. Perkins, Maj. Thomas G. Peyton, Capt. Ralph E. Powell, Maj. Paul L. Ransom, Lieut. Col. Augustine W. Robins, Lieut. Col. Jacob H. Rudolph, Maj. Frank P. Scowden, Maj. Clyde A. Selleck, Maj. Charles C. Smith, Maj. Ralph C. Smith, Lieut. Col. Leonard C. Soarks, Maj. John P. Stevens, Capt. St. Clair Street, Maj. Alexander D. Surles, Maj. Joseph M. Swing, Capt. Tehron De W. Weaver, Maj. William H. Wilbur, Maj. Robert P. Williams, Lieut. Col. John N. Willis, Capt. Arthur R. Wilson, Maj. John H. Woodberry, Maj. Gordon R. Young, Capt. Samuel I. Zeldner.

V. F. W. Posts Perfecting Plans For Sale of "Buddy" Poppies

Proceeds of Annual Campaign Used in Welfare Work, Including Maintenance of Home for Children of Deceased Veterans.

Meetings This Week.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Federal Post No. 824, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Front Line Post, No. 1401, Junior Order Hall, 808 I street northwest; Front Line Post Auxiliary, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—National Capital Post, No. 127, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest; National Capital Post Auxiliary, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest; Follow Me Post, No. 1830, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m. — Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Eighth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

The 1934 campaign for the city-wide sale of Veterans of Foreign Wars "Buddy" Poppies will be conducted as in former years. Under the regulations laid down by the National organization only the authorized V. F. W. "Buddy" Poppies may be used by the posts of the District of Columbia Department, and each poppy must bear a label with the V. F. W. emblem and the words "Buddy" Poppy, as registered under the trade-mark laws of the Patent Office.

Junior Vice Commander Herbert Borchardt, chairman of the D. C. Department committee, with the aid of associate committee members, is perfecting plans for the sale throughout the city of the V. F. W. Poppy prior to Memorial Day.

The committee will seek to acquaint the public with the fact that the sale of the "Buddy" Poppies has been conducted each year since 1920 as a welfare activity of the organization; that the funds derived are used exclusively for relief work, and that an allocated percentage of the total sales are employed for the maintenance of the National V. F. W. Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., where the children of veterans who have died are being cared for.

Front Line Post.

The post memorial and burial committee of Front Line Post, V. F. W., was twice called upon to conduct funeral services last Monday, those of Michael Picilo, who died March 15, and of George H. Neal, who died March 17.

The post will meet tomorrow at Junior Order Hall, 808 I street northwest, and will select its ten delegates and alternates to the approaching department encampment.

A. Victor Cercell, chairman of the 1934 "Buddy" Poppy distribution committee, plans for a meeting soon to inaugurate a sales campaign and the members of Front Line Auxiliary again will cooperate with the committee in the distribution of the poppies.

Overseas Band and Drum Corps.

The Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, V. F. W., is rehearsing each Wednesday night at National Guard Armory, under the leadership of Commander Alvin I. Lorig and First Sergt. Frank Topash.

The Army Day parade and the Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va., are two major functions on the corps calendar. The bugle section of the corps has recently been equipped with new type bugles. Many of this organization's members are former members of the Army, Navy and Marine service bands, and others have had musical experience with service organizations.

Advance Post.

A card party will be given by Advance Post, V. F. W., at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, Saturday, for the benefit of the post's junior drum and bugle corps.

Charles R. Rafferty is chairman of the carnival committee.

Orville F. Sandefur, chairman of the "Buddy" Poppy committee, in conjunction with the other committee members, is assembling a corps of young women to sell the "Buddy" Poppies on the eve of Memorial Day.

The post's bowling team has moved into second place, only one-half game behind Front Line Team No. 1. Capt. Donohue now holds high game, and Post Quartermaster Arthur L. Jacobs is tied for high set.

U. S. W. V. Holds Banquet May 15, Honoring Commander-in-Chief

George V. McAlear Chairman in Charge of Annual Affair, Assisted by Two Members From Each Camp in Department.

Meetings this week:

Camps.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Auxiliaries.

Monday—Col. James S. Pettit, Naval Lodge Hall.

The annual banquet of the United Spanish War Veterans, honoring the commander in chief and members of the legislative committee, will be held May 15 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Junior Vice Department Commander George V. McAlear has been appointed chairman of the banquet committee and will be assisted by two members of each camp in the department. A meeting of this committee will be held tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast to complete plans for the banquet.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp.

Commander Thomas F. Donovan convened the regular meeting Monday evening in Stanley Hall, United States Solders Home. A report by the chairman of the sick committee disclosed that 31 members are confined in the Soldiers Home Hospital, in addition to some members confined to their quarters, on account of illness.

Visitors included Department Commander Charles A. Strobel, Junior Vice Department Commander George V. McAlear and Garey E. Powell, of Urell Camp.

Commander Strobel appealed for cooperation with the National legislative committee by all members of the organization.

The next meeting will be held April 2.

Admiral Dewey Naval Auxiliary.

President Mary J. Tultavull presided at the meeting Monday evening in Northeast Temple. Four new members, Mary Nicholson, Ethel Burroughs, Bernice Berman and Emma Turner were introduced.

Department president, M. Gertrude Keyes, spoke on the card party and dance to be given by the department April 10 in Meridian Mansions. She also announced a bingo party will be given by the drum and bugle corps of Miles Auxiliary Saturday evening at 517 Eleventh street southeast. Carrie Irvin urged members to make carnations for Memorial Day, and said parties are being arranged at the homes of the various members to assist in the cause.

Lieut. Richard J. Harden Camp.

The semimonthly meeting of Lieut. Richard J. Harden Camp was held Thursday evening in Pythian Temple, Commander James M. White presiding. John B. Plato, First Colorado Infantry, was elected to membership. He and John E. Moody, elected at a previous meeting, were mustered in.

Commander White announced the appointments of Past Commanders William E. Rink and Harry J. Sherwood and John A. Chisholm to the departmental memorial committee. It was announced that Flag Day speakers would be chosen by the commander. Past Department Commander William L. Mattocks spoke on legislation affecting the organization.

The visitors included Department Commander Charles A. Strobel, Commander William C. Copley, of Pettit Camp; Senior Vice Commander Garey E. Powell, of Urell Camp, and Joseph Thornberg, of Miles Camp, several of whom addressed the meeting. Talks also were made by Quartermaster Thomas A. Hudlow, John A. Chisholm and other members of Harden Camp.

The adjutant announced that a dance will be given by Miles Camp April 2, in Pythian Temple, and a dance and card party April 10 by the auxiliaries of the department in Meridian Mansions. Upon reading of reports by the adjutant and quartermaster, the meeting was adjourned.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary.

A candlelight tea was given Thursday and the guests included National Secretary Olive M. Ravens, National Treasurer Carrie E. Nolan and National Reporter Bertha R. Cook, Department President M. Gertrude Keyes and officers of the department, Department Commander Charles A. Strobel, Commander James R. Henkel, of Lawton Camp and officers of the camp, as well as the presidents of the various auxiliaries.

The program was arranged by Past President Kathryn Lynch. It included a piano solo by Geraldine Henkel, recitation by Mrs. Alice Newland, and a vocal solo by Paul Garber, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Paul Rodler.

The prize for the most attractive table was awarded to Senior Vice President Gertrude Dolan. The regular meeting was held Friday evening, at which President Nellie Garner presided. There were many visitors present. The meeting was adjourned at an early hour to permit the holding a bingo party by the department color team. The next meeting will be held April 6.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp.

On April 2 a dance will be given under the auspices of Miles Camp in the ball room in Pythian Temple and elaborate arrangements are being made by the committee in charge. A popular orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music.

Presidents' Club.

The Presidents' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Howenstein in Rosslyn, Va., on Wednesday evening. President Ella Ford will preside.

To Give Party.

Miles Drum and Bugle Corp will hold a bingo party on Friday evening in Chambers parlors, Eleventh street near Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Dern to Receive Degree From Utah University

To receive an honorary doctor of laws degree and to deliver the commencement address at the University of Utah, Secretary of War Dern will return to his home State early in June, it was announced at the War Department last week.

Notification that the board of regents had approved conferring the degree was forwarded the Secretary from the university president.

Planes Solve Travel Problem For Alaskans

Fliers Dominate Scheme of Transport Within Recent Years.

The first attempts to establish commercial aviation in Alaska were experimental to determine whether the airplane could be used in these latitudes and under adverse weather conditions which prevail most of the time.

It soon was demonstrated that air transportation was practicable there and the Territorial government was prompt in recognizing the importance of this new factor in Alaska's economic life.

With an area one-fifth that of the United States, its communities are separated by great distances, and transportation facilities, except along a few well traveled routes, are either inadequate or entirely lacking. Therefore, to a land rich in many natural resources, aviation offered many opportunities.

During the long winter season in the central and northern parts the temperature reaches 50 degrees or more below zero. Much of the country is very rugged, but many of the numerous rivers and lakes afford suitable landing places for aircraft on the ice during cold weather and on water during the summer.

Planes in Great Demand.

About 1922 aircraft operations began in Alaska on a charter basis with a view to meeting the special needs of prospecting, mining, fur and fishing interests. This still remains one of the most profitable sources of revenue for aircraft operators. By 1930, when there were five companies in operation, it was estimated that 90 per cent of the people in the Territory who traveled 200 miles or more, used aircraft.

The various Government agencies spend considerable money each year for the hire of aircraft for travel, fish and forest patrols and other activities. The Pacific Alaska Airways, Inc., a subsidiary of Pan-American Airways, with headquarters at Fairbanks, reports the operation of ten scheduled routes and offers charter service in addition.

Dog teams were used on mail routes to outposts until 1929, when the airplane began to replace them. The first air-mail contract for the Territory was let in 1922 for ten trips between Fairbanks and McGrath, a distance of about 300 miles. At the present time contracts are held by a number of aircraft operators, and some are for routes which, in part at least, can not be covered in any other manner.

Time-Saving Service.

In order to visualize the airplane as a time-saver in this Territory, it is necessary only to consider that to travel from Fairbanks to Nome, a distance of 700 miles, requires 30 to 40 days by dog team, while the airline is 550 miles and takes about 5½ hours.

Cabin planes of conventional types and sizes are used, since they afford the most in comfort. In winter they are mounted upon skis and in the summer on pontoons.

The low temperature necessitates special motor cowl features, such as protective plates between the cylinders and in front of the carburetor and heavy covers for the oil tank and lines. It is sometimes necessary to reduce the pitch of the propeller due to the greater atmospheric pressure.

For cross-country flights in winter the Alaskan pilot must be supplied with a motor tent, a gasoline heating stove, cans for draining the oil and a complete set of emergency tools. In addition he also carries a rifle, ax, matches in a sealed container, concentrated foods, snow shoes and sleeping bags for each member of the party. This reduces the pay load by about 130 pounds.

Safeguards Against Cold.

Since operations are frequently carried on in subzero weather, special precautions must be taken to insure that the planes will function properly when next required. Skis must be placed promptly on something to prevent their freezing to the snow, the oil drained quickly and the engine properly covered.

Starting an engine under these conditions requires from one to two hours, for the motor and the oil have to be heated and the plane cleared of any snow or ice.

In Alaska in 1933 there were 77 airports, 37 planes and 35 pilots, and during 1932, when the last reports were issued, there were 6,637 passengers carried, 742,854 miles flown and express and mail carried totaled 496,630 pounds.

Four Washington Army Officers Transferred

Transfers affecting four Washington Army officers were ordered by the War Department last week.

Relieved from duty as a student at the signal school, Fort Monmouth, N. J., Maj. John H. Hinemon, jr., will report in June to the chief signal officer here for duty.

Maj. David H. Blakelock has been removed from the list of detached officers and assigned to the Fourth Cavalry at Fort Meade, S. Dak. Maj. Blakelock has been serving with the Sixty-second Cavalry Division, Norfolk, Va., and with the Organized Reserves, Third Corps area.

Maj. William K. Harrison, jr., now a student at the command and general staff school, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., will report to the Thirteenth Cavalry, Fort Riley, Kan., following completion of his course this June.

Second Lieut. Charles H. Bonesteel 3d, now detached for study at Oxford University, Oxford, England, will return to the United States for duty with the Fourth Engineers at Fort Benning, Ga.

Liberal Calvert Family of Maryland Holds High Place on Roster of Nation's Founders

Policy of Religious Toleration Mainspring in Colony's Growth

Tercentenary Celebration Recalls to Mind Glorious Tradition of Neighboring State Which Barons Baltimore Did Much to Make Haven.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

At this time when Maryland is celebrating her tercentenary in many impressive ways it is well to recall the noble and outstanding family of Calverts, the Lords Baltimore, whose memory is cherished by our neighboring State as the real founders and builders of her greatness.

The contributions of the Calverts to nation building is one that will be recognized as more and more important as the ages pass. In addition to this fact, they will be remembered for the gift of religious tolerance they brought to the New World when they made the colony under their control a haven for the religiously oppressed of the time. In Maryland every expression of religious belief was possible and it was literally a land of sanctuary in this regard.

The second Lord Baltimore, Cecil Calvert, was the actual founder of Maryland, although the charter of Maryland was granted to his father, George Calvert, the first Baron of Baltimore, who was the son of Leonard Calvert and Alice Crosland, of Kipling, Yorkshire County, England. The charter of Maryland passed the great seal on June 20, 1632.

The first Lord Baltimore, Sir George Calvert, and Lady Calvert had ten living children, five sons and five daughters. The name of their eldest son was Cecil, and the name of their second son Leonard.

Friendliness His Motto.

In 1632 Sir George Calvert, first Lord of Baltimore, died and his son Cecil became the second Baron of Baltimore. His wife was the Lady Anne Arundel, daughter of Baron Arundel, of Wardour, England. It was this Lord Baltimore, who sent the first colonists in the famous little ships, the Ark and the Dove, to Maryland. Among his instructions to the colonists were these:

"Be very careful to keep all our settlers friendly with one another. Let no offense be given to any of the Protestants. Let no man have a just cause to bring a complaint against us in England or in Virginia. Do not argue with others about matters of religion. Be kind and just to every man, no matter what his religion may be. Let these rules guide you on land as well as at sea."

On March 25, 1634, the passengers from the Ark and the Dove touched Maryland soil for the first time when they went ashore at St. Clements Island, about 25 miles up the Potomac River. In an account of the landing by one of the colonists, it was stated, according to a most interesting book, "The Making of Maryland," by Elmer Green: "It was at St. Clements on March 25, 1634, that some of our company took upon their shoulders a great cross which had been hewed out of a tree. With our governor and his chief helpers they marched to a high bit of ground, where they planted it. Then Gov. Calvert stepped forward and said that we took the land for our Savior and for our sovereign lord, the King of England. There we offered the sacrifice of the mass. This was the first mass ever offered in Maryland."

St. Marys First Town.

On March 27, 1634, the first settlement was made at St. Marys, not far from St. Clements Island.

On the death of Cecil, second Lord Baltimore, his place was taken by his son, Charles Calvert, who thus became the third Lord Baltimore. Under his direction the colony prospered even more. There was a romance in the life of Charles Calvert. He was a close friend of the secretary of the province and of his wife, Jane Sewall. When the secretary died in 1665 Lord Baltimore married his widow at the end of a year. As first lady of the province she was greatly beloved and the governor's palace and their country home at Mattappni, on the Patuxent, were centers of social activities of the colonies.

The fourth Lord Baltimore, Benedict Leonard Calvert, son of Charles Calvert, third Lord Baltimore, only lived six weeks after his father's death, and was succeeded by his son, Charles, who thus became the fifth Lord Baltimore.

The sixth Lord Baltimore, Frederick, lived in the reigns of George II and George III of England. He never visited Maryland. He died in 1771, leaving no title to the property. Thus Maryland passed directly out of the hands of the Lords Baltimore and Frederick Calvert left the colony of Baltimore by will to an English boy, Henry Harford, a relative. A county in Maryland was named for this young man and the colony was governed in his name for a few years. Then came the American Revolution and English rule of all kinds was over in the United States.

A Virginia Patriot and Soldier.

In the Virginia continental line was a certain Robert Lawson, who later became a brigadier general of the militia. His wife Sarah died on June 10, 1809, in Virginia and he died on the 1st of March, 1805. One of their children, America, became the wife of Joshua Lewis, and died on October 1, 1890. Their children were Sidonia Pierce, afterward Mrs. Peter K. Wagner; John Lawson, Louisa Maria, Theodore, Eliza Cornelia, Alfred Hampden, Algernon Sidney, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin and Jefferson. All of these children lived in New Orleans.

The second child of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert Lawson was John Pierce Lawson, who married. She died on June 1, 1809, leaving a child, Mary Pierce Lawson, who married John Bowman and lived in Tennessee. The third child was Columbus Lawson, who was born in 1789 and died unmarried at the Battle of New Orleans on January 8, 1815.

An Old Virginia Will.

In Albemarle County Va., is the will of Waddy Thomson, which was dated March 6, 1801, and probated on June 1, 1801. It is recorded in Will Book No. 4 on page 84, Albemarle County. In this will Thomson mentions his wife, Mary, and his daughters, Ann Lewis Grafton, Mary Poindexter, Suzanne Thomson, Mildred Thomson, Judith Poindexter, a granddaughter, Mary Lewis Slaughter, and a deceased son, Nelson Thomson. Sarah, a daughter and wife of John Lewis, also received a bequest as did another daughter, Elizabeth. Thomson's sons, David, Anderson and Waddy, also were not forgotten. The executors of the will were Nicholas Lewis, Waddy Thomson, James Poindexter, George Wayt, Thomas Garth sr., and Martin Baker.

A New England Nation Builder.

In 1757 Peter Le Valley, a native of the Channel Islands, died at Warwick, R. I. He had landed in the New World at Marblehead, Mass., about 1700 and with his good wife, Sarah, whose surname now has been forgotten, acquired property in Warwick in November 1727. On March 4, 1727 or 1728 he was admitted as a freeman of Warwick. His children were Peter, who died at sea; John, Michel, Mary, Margaret, who married Christopher Dubois on October 30, 1726, and a daughter, Sarah, who married Peleg Cook.

The children of Michel Le Valley, who married Almy Baily on August 26, 1757, were Peter, Benjamin, Caleb, Mary, wife of Nathan Hathaway, and Almy. The History of Warwick, R. I., published by Angell, Burlingame & Co., gives further details on this family.

Daughters of 1812 Get Flag Replica

District Society Receive 3 New Members.

The District of Columbia Society of the United States Daughters of 1812 met Wednesday at National headquarters.

Three names were presented for membership, Mrs. M. Wright, Mrs. Joseph Krahl and Mrs. Mary Gardner. Miss Margaret Cameron Beer withdrew her name as candidate for National registrar. Mrs. William A. Kelsey was nominated.

The death of Mrs. Edmund L. Beach was reported.

Mrs. Elma Ray Saul, chairman of the real daughters committee, presented a new "Real Daughters' flag." The flag is a replica of the Star-Spangled Banner that floated over Fort McHenry during the War of 1812, which inspired Francis Scott Key to write his immortal verses.

Delegates were named to the Associate Council, which meets April 24 at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. William A. King and Mrs. Don I. Skidmore were at the tea table during the social hour following the meeting.

Guests were Miss Hardin, of Boston; Mrs. John M. Buckman and Miss Martha Skidmore.

The next meeting will be April 7.

President Hostess To War Mothers

Mrs. Shanahan Entertains Members, Friends.

Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, State president of American War Mothers and a member of the District Chapter, entertained members and friends of the chapter at her home, 3906 Thirteenth street, March 17. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Tucker and Mrs. Walcott H. Simmons assisted.

Among the guests were National President Ochiltree, Mrs. Howard C. Boone, National first vice president; Mrs. Eleanor Wagner, National custodian of records; Mrs. Roscoe L. Oatley, past State president; Mrs. Emma Warren president of Admiral Coontz Chapter; Mrs. Emil Walters, State welfare chairman District of Columbia; Mrs. Amelia Thiele, president Bicentennial Chapter; Mrs. Estelle Richardson, Miss Nellie May Beach and Mrs. Mary Huntington.

Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, president of the chapter, was authorized to purchase a new chapter banner. Mrs. Lucy Cash, membership chairman, announced the enrollment of ten new members since November.

The Easter party at Mount Alto will be held tomorrow with Mrs. Julia Bromley in charge.

Writer's League Postpones Meeting

The Writers' League of Washington has postponed its next meeting to April 6 as the Thomson Community Center is closed for the Easter week-end. The regular program of original stories will be given.

At the last meeting, Miss Margaret Bailey read an essay, "Enemies of the Home." Miss Julia Escher presented a story which the league named "The Forgotten Man," and Miss Jinkins read a story, "Solved by Chester." Miss Kathyrn Hopson presided owing to the illness of the president, Mr. M. Hugh Irish.

Pearl Buck Books Reviewed.

A review of a group of novels by Pearl Buck was given by Mrs. Howard Dozier at a meeting of the Woman's Club of Woodside held at the home of Mrs. Carlos Greenleaf. Mrs. Dozier compared "The Mother" with other of Mrs. Buck's writings.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in preparing dressings and other material for the Montgomery County General Hospital.

Neighboring State Honors Memory of Founder

CECIL CALVERT Lord Baltimore

The second Lord Baltimore, Cecil Calvert, was the actual founder of Maryland, although the charter of Maryland was granted to his father, George Calvert, the first Baron of Baltimore, who was the son of Leonard Calvert and Alice Crosland, of Kipling, Yorkshire County, England. The charter of Maryland passed the great seal on June 20, 1632.

Exercises Here On Grand Army Day Scheduled

Woman's Relief Corps Will Hold Pennsylvania Avenue Rites.

The Department of the Potomac, Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will celebrate Grand Army Day, with exercises at Stevenson's Monument, Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest at noon, April 6.

This organization is marking the day as the anniversary of Dr. Benjamin Franklin Stevenson's organizing of the first post of the Grand Army of the Republic, April 6, 1866. The exercises will be under the direction of Mrs. Isabelle A. Bontz, department patriotic instructor.

Mrs. E. Helen Temple, department president, will place a wreath on the monument, while other floral tributes will be placed by the Daughters of Union Veterans, Sons of Union Veterans, Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans, and other allied organizations. The commander of the Department of Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, Col. John L. Kline, and staff will be honor guests.

The department president, accompanied by staff and National officers, attended the funeral services of Past Commander in Chief G. A. R. Gen. John R. King, in Baltimore.

Plans for Memorial Day services in Arlington, the Washington cemeteries, and for airmen and seamen, are being completed.

The executive committee reported the dinner March 19 as a success.

Art Club Members Hear Paper on Life of Byron

Mrs. John W. Frizzell gave a paper on the life of Lord Byron and read selections from his most famous poems, and Mrs. Anson Tracy one on "Rhodes, the Isle of the Apocalypse," at the Columbia Heights Art Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Nalle, president.

Ms. Johnston Campbell and Mrs. Ernest Daniel were hostesses.

Mrs. Yaeger and Mrs. Hibben, newly elected members, were introduced.

Artists Here Exhibit At Woodridge Library

The Woodridge Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue northeast, was open Friday evening to the artists and their friends to view the canvases done by Washington artists.

The Columbia Heights Art Club and the Woodridge Book Club are sponsoring this exhibit. The artists exhibiting were called upon to give an outline of their respective work. The exhibit will be open during March.

To Give Lecture.

"Know Your Own Washington" will be the subject of a lecture by Miss Alice Hutchins Draks Wednesday evening when she will be the guest of the Daughters of the U. S. A. of the D. A. R., at the Kennedy-Warren.

Miss Drake will show pictures of Washington during her talk. Miss Elizabeth Malott Barnes, National vice chairman, and State chairman and officers of the committee will be hostesses.

Family Trees

Following are some colonial land owners in Maryland:

Benjamin Tasker, Prince Georges County.

Robert Brooke, lord of Delabrooke Manor, on the Patuxent.

Nicholas Sewall, Queen Anne County.

Thomas Matthews, lord of St. Thomas Manor on Potomac.

Nicholas Causine, Calvert County.

Abell Snow, lord of Snow Hill Manor.

Thomas Cornwallis, lord of Cornwallis Manor.

Charles Carroll, Baltimore County.

Thomas Gerrard, lord of St. Clements Manor on Potomac.

Augustine Herman, Cecil County.

Post Urges Queries About Genealogy

The Washington Post invites its readers to avail themselves of this department. Send in your questions. If you can answer the questions asked by other inquirers and can furnish proof for your statements, send it in. The Post Genealogical Editor welcomes such aid. Please observe the following rules in submitting your material:

All queries on genealogical matters should be written in ink or typewritten, on one side of the paper only.

Such queries should contain names and dates clearly written. All communications, whether queries or answers to those of others, must be signed by the names and addresses of the senders. They should be brief.

Lincoln Relief Corps Women Have Cakewalk

Lincoln Woman's Relief Corps, No. 6, held a cakewalk-bingo party March 17 at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place. Mrs. Anna Horn and Mrs. Cora L. Manoly, assisted by their committee, were in charge.

Following the bingo game refreshments were served, after which all assembled in the hall above for the cakewalk. Mrs. E. Helen Temple, department president of the Woman's Relief Corps, won the first cake.

Ludwig E. Manoly, played the piano.

Mrs. F. E. Thoma won the door prize.

French Group Meeting Has Musical Program

The Cercle des Precieuses Ridicules met Wednesday evening at Stoneleigh Court, the hostesses being Mme. Theodore Cogswell and Mlle. Rosa Folau.

The following program was given: Violin solo, "Le Reveil du Printemps," from Bach, by Mlle. Amelie Garet, accompanied at the piano by Mme. Mary D. Johnson; reading, by Mme. Marguerite de Porry, "Feu Duverger," by Bernard Gervaise; vocal solos by Mme. Ross Johnson, with piano accompaniment by Mme. William J. Wallis, "Le Blason," and "Sous les Toits de Paris;" reading by Mme. Manuel Cambouri, "Vivre," by Renoult, filwed by anecdotes; reading by Mlle. Rosa Folau, "Le Coupon;" reading by M. Pierre de Chauny, "Le Reine-Marguerite," by Andre-Mycho.

New England Women Hold Session Here

Washington Colony, National Society of New England Women, held its March meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Walter Patterson, 422 Randolph street northwest. The assistant hostess was Miss Antoinette Peterson.

The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Anna L. Berry.

Mothers Asked To Attend Ball, Army Day Rites

Gold Star Group Accepts Legion and Military Order Invitations.

Washington Gold Star Mothers will take part in the American Legion ball April 5 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Grace Darling Seibold Chapter of the Gold Star Mothers was invited by the Legion and its auxiliaries to send representatives. The chapter president, Mrs. Eugene S. Bruce, will attend as the official delegate.

The chapter also has accepted an invitation to participate in the Army Day parade April 6. The invitation was extended by Adjutant Edwin S. Bettelheim in behalf of the Military Order of the World War.

The chapter, at a meeting Tuesday arranged to be represented at the ball and in the parade.

Mrs. Wells to Be Guest.

The chapter was notified that Mrs. J. Hunter Wells, president of the Portland, Oreg., Chapter of the Gold Star Mothers, will attend the Daughters of the American Revolution Continental Congress here April 16 to 20, as a delegate from the Portland Chapter of the D. A. R., and she will sponsor the candidacy of Mrs. John Yeeling Richardson, Oregon State regent, for vice president.

Mrs. Wells will be entertained here by Grace Seibold Chapter.

Reports were presented Tuesday on activities of the last month. Mrs. Catherine Barrack, chairman of the Mount Alto Hospital visitation committee, reported on a bingo party for veterans at the hospital. Mrs. Barrack was assisted in conducting the party by Mrs. Margaret Loveless, Mrs. H. W. Davis, Mrs. H. L. Hurley, Mrs Olive Carpenter and Mrs. E. M Nash

Benefit Party Given.

Mrs. Nash, assisted by her daughters, was hostess at a benefit party at her home St. Patrick's Day. Proceeds will be used to purchase new flags for the memorial trees on Sixteenth street.

Contributions were received for a needy veteran's family by the Gold Star Mothers in the Seth Parker Club, which met at the home of Mrs. Edna Boardman recently.

A concert will be given at the chapter meeting April 16 at the Hamilton Hotel by the Joseph Daniel Glee Club of McKinley High School under the supervision of Mrs. Bella Brooks Thompson.

Tri T Society to Hold Card Benefit April 10

Tri T Society, Chapter A, met at the home of Miss Sallye Wade last week, with the president, Miss Arista Huber, presiding.

A benefit card party will be held at Southern Dairies April 10, with Mrs. Ethel J. Hess, chairman. Funds will defray benevolences which the society sponsors. The society will next meet at the home of its president, April 3.

Pledge Ceremony Held By Legal Fraternity

Phi Delta Delta Legal Fraternity, Alpha Lambda Chapter, held its pledge ceremony and luncheon at the Mayflower yesterday.

The following are the new members: Miss Estelle L. Chandler, Miss Elizabeth Anne Cook, Miss Catherine Edmondson, Miss Edna Mae Miller, Mrs. Beatrice D. Offutt, Mrs. Evelyn Strother.

D. A. R. Compiles Long Roster Of Patriots in the Revolution

The records of the following Revolutionary patriots were established recently by the Registrar General's Department of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and are published from the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine:

A

Robert Abernathy, North Carolina; John Peter Allen, South Carolina; Henry Anderson, Virginia; Christopher Arnold, Rhode Island; William Arringdale, Maryland; William Averill, Massachusetts; Nathaniel Ayers, New Jersey.

B

John Babbitt, Massachusetts; Joseph Balcom, Connecticut; Ziba Baldwin, Connecticut; William Balentine, Pennsylvania; Elias Ball, South Carolina; Jonathan Barnard, Massachusetts; Uz Barns, Pennsylvania and Virginia; John Barnsley, Pennsylvania; James Barstow, Massachusetts; Elijah Bartlett, Massachusetts; Obadiah Basham, Virginia; Reuben Bates, Rhode Island; Menum Beall, Maryland; Joseph Bearse, Connecticut; Francis Beatty, New York; George Bell, Virginia; Nathan Benjamin, jr., New York; Samuel Bent, Massachusetts; Ebenezer Benton, Connecticut; Samuel Benton, Connecticut; Samuel Betson, New Jersey; Joseph Billups, Virginia; Samuel Blair, North Carolina; Joseph Blauvelt, New York.

Michael Blessing, Pennsylvania; Calvin Bliss, Massachusetts; Josiah Boardman, jr., Connecticut; David Bonesteele, New York; Edward Booker, Virginia; John Bordwell, Massachusetts; John Bostwick; North Carolina; Edward Box, South Carolina; Oliver Boynton, Connecticut; Jacob Bozeman, North Carolina; Samuel Brackenridge, Pennsylvania; Joseph Bridges, Virginia and North Carolina; John Brooking, Virginia; Stephen Brooks, Massachusetts; Adam Brown, Pennsylvania; Gustavus Richard Brown, Maryland; Samuel Brown, Virginia; John Bryan, South Carolina; John Buchanan, South Carolina; David Bumgarner, Virginia; Elisha Burdick, New York; John Burnett, Georgia; Edward Bussey, Maryland; Andrew Byers, Pennsylvania; James Byers, Pennsylvania; James Byers, Virginia.

C

Michael Cairnes, Virginia; Hugh Caldwell, Pennsylvania; Allen Campbell, Virginia; John Carder, Connecticut; Titus Carrier, Connecticut; Robert Cates, Massachusetts; Nathan Chaffee, Vermont; Andrew Chalmers, Pennsylvania; Lemuel Chamberlin, Massachusetts; Simon Chapman, Vermont; Rawleigh Chinn Christian, Virginia; Jeremiah Clement, Connecticut; Henry Cocke, New Jersey; Henry Coffeen, New Hampshire; John Colcock, jr., South Carolina; Allen Cole, Rhode Island; James Coleman, Virginia; Edward Collins, Connecticut; Benjamin Condon, Massachusetts; Zachariah Cook, Virginia; James Congdon, Rhode Island; James Cooney, Pennsylvania; Timothy Corwin, New York; William Covey, New York; Bartlett Cox, Virginia; John Crafts, Massachusetts; Adam Crandall, Rhode Island; Joseph Cromwell, Massachusetts; William Culbertson, North Carolina; Abel Curtis, Connecticut.

D

Abel Dalby, Pennsylvania; Joshua David, South Carolina; Aaron Davis, Massachusetts; Francis Davis, Virginia; Mumford Davis, Rhode Island; John Dawson, South Carolina; William De Bell, Virginia; Matthias Deibler, Pennsylvania; Richard Dickinson, Virginia; Thomas Dickson, North Carolina; William Dollar, Virginia; Henry Dominy, New York; John Dow, Massachusetts; Solomon Driver, Massachusetts; Gabriel Du Brutz, French navy; Richard Dudley, Maryland; Johannes Du Mont, New York; Gabriel Duryea, New York; Thomas Dyer, Connecticut.

E

John Eaton, Massachusetts; Paul Eddy, Massachusetts; Jesse Eldredge, sr., Connecticut; Benjamin Elliott, Delaware; John Elliott, North Carolina; Joseph Ellison, Virginia; Barnabas Evans, Rhode Island; Elisha Evans, Rhode Island.

F

John Farmer, Pennsylvania; James Faulkner, Massachusetts; Andrew Fidler, Pennsylvania; Henry Fidler, Pennsylvania; James Finley, Georgia; Joseph Fisher, Massachusetts; Plunket Fleeson, Pennsylvania; Johnson Fleetwood, Delaware; Elijah Flint, Massachusetts; Samuel Foss, New Hampshire; Jacob Fox, Pennsylvania; Richard Francisco, New York; Aaron Frazer, Pennsylvania; Micajah Frazier, Virginia; Barnabas Fuller, Massachusetts; David Fuller, Massachusetts; Nathan Fuller, North Carolina; Jost Fulmer, Pennsylvania; Hugh Fulton, Virginia.

G

Archibald Gamble, North Carolina; Baltzer Getz, Pennsylvania; George Gillespie, Pennsylvania; William Glines, New Hampshire; Baltzer Goll, Maryland; Thomas Goodman, sr., Virginia; Abiel Goodridge, Massachusetts; David Goss, Virginia; William Grace, Maryland; John Green, Maryland; William B. Green, New Jersey; John Griffin, Georgia.

H

Joseph Hackney, North Carolina; William Hadden (2), South Carolina; Asa Hall, Massachusetts; Thomas Hall, Delaware; Hance Hamilton, North Carolina; Balthaser Hamme, Pennsylvania; Handy Handley, Maryland; Consider Hanks, Connecticut; Jonathan Haralson, North Carolina; Thomas Hardy, Pennsylvania; Isaac Harrison, Pennsylvania; Elnathan Hart, Connecticut; Andrew Hartshorn, Connecticut; John Adam Hartzell, Pennsylvania; Benjamin Hatcheson, Maryland; Ulrich Hauser, Pennsylvania; John Head, sr., Massachusetts; Henry A. Helmer, New York; Peter Hickman, Pennsylvania; Amos Hikcox, Connecticut; George Hill, Delaware; John Hill, Massachusetts; William Hobart, Massachusetts; John Holmes, Connecticut; Samuel Hopkins, Rhode Island; Abijah Hovey, Massachusetts; Jonathan Humphrey, Connecticut; William Humphreys, Virginia; William Hunn, New York; Samuel Huse, jr., Massachusetts; Levi Hutchinson, New Hampshire; Meshack Hyatt, Maryland.

I

John Irish, Massachusetts.

J

David James, Virginia; William Dobein James, South Carolina; William Jarman, Virginia; John Jeffries, New York; Dickinson Jencks, New York; Isaac Johnson, jr., Massachusetts; James Johnston, Pennsylvania; Matthew Jones, North Carolina; William Jones, Connecticut; Johannes W. Jungblut, New Jersey.

K

Andrew Keith, Pennsylvania; Samuel Kelley, New Hampshire; William Kendall, Massachusetts; John King, Pennsylvania; Thaddeus King, Connecticut; Salmon Kingsley, Connecticut; Wareham Kingsley, Pennsylvania; Samuel Kinney, Massachusetts; Shuball Kinnicutt, Rhode Island; James Knight, Virginia; Martin Kochersperger, Pennsylvania; Baltzer Krauser, Pennsylvania; Aaron King, Massachusetts.

L

James Landon, New Jersey; Bolitha Laws, Delaware; Daniel Leland, Massachusetts; Peter Lindemuth, Pennsylvania; John Llewellyn, Maryland; Jonathan Locke, Massachusetts; Josiah Locke, Massachusetts; Thomas Locket, North Carolina; Robert Logan, Pennsylvania; David Long, Delaware; Valentine Lore, Pennsylvania; Samuel Lore, New Jersey.

M

Andrew Mack, Connecticut; David Mann, Massachusetts; John Martin, Massachusetts; John Martin, jr., Pennsylvania; Martin Martin, South Carolina; Frederick Massey, North Carolina; John Maxfield, New Hampshire; William McAllister, Pennsylvania; Thomas McClure, Pennsylvania; Samuel McCool, Pennsylvania; William McGaughey, Pennsylvania; Alla McMath, Pennsylvania; John McMillan, Pennsylvania; Silas Mead, sr., New York; Charles Melson, Virginia; Conrad Mengas, Pennsylvania; Thomas Merrick, New York; John Metcalf, Massachusetts; John Middlebrook, sr., North Carolina; William Miles, Pennsylvania; Robert Miller, Massachusetts; John Milliman, jr., New York.

Alexander Mills, Connecticut; Amos Milner, Virginia; Jacobus Minnerly, New York; Susan Allen Mitchum, Virginia; William Moore, New Hampshire; Thomas Morgan, Connecticut; Joseph Morris, Pennsylvania; Joseph Morrison, South Carolina; Nathan Morse, Massachusetts; Josiah Morton, Massachusetts; Christian Moser, sr., Pennsylvania; Benjamin Moulton, jr., New Hampshire; John Mount, New Jersey; William Mudd, Maryland; John Munger, New York; William Murray, North Carolina.

N

Daniel Nance, North Carolina; Phineas Nash, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania; John Nevius, New Jersey; Alexander Newman, Virginia; George Newton, North Carolina.

O

Thomas Oldham, Pennsylvania; Josiah Olds, Massachusetts; Daniel Orcutt, sr., Connecticut; Daniel Orcutt, jr., Connecticut; Thomas Osborn, Connecticut; George Overpeck, Pennsylvania.

P

John Parran, Maryland; Robert Patterson, North Carolina; William Patterson, Pennsylvania; Edward Payne, Connecticut; Samuel Pennington, New Jersey; James Pennock, Virginia; Henry Perine, New York; Jacob Perkins, Connecticut; William Perry, New Hampshire; Gideon Phillips, Massachusetts; John Phillips, Massachusetts; Enoch Pierce, Connecticut; Elihu Pierson, New Jersey; Sylvanus Pingry, New Hampshire; Jesse Pope, North Carolina; John Porter, North Carolina; John Potts, Pennsylvania; Joshua Powell, Virginia; Baruch Prather, Maryland; John Pratt, Virginia; Johnathan Pratt, Vermont; James Punchard, New Hampshire.

R

William Rankin, Virginia; Eliakim Raymond, Connecticut; Peter Reyer, Pennsylvania; Eleazer Rice, Massachusetts; Jeffrey Robertson, Virginia; Robert Rood, Connecticut; Jacob Rose, New York; Amasa Ross, Massachusetts; William Rout, Virginia; Robert Runnels, Massachusetts.

S

Benjamin Sackett, New York; Dudley Saltonstall, Connecticut; Jonathan Sanford, Connecticut; Francis Sawyer, sr., Massachusetts; George Schlotterback, Pennsylvania; Thomas Scriven, South Carolina; Ephraim Seeley, sr., Vermont; Truman Seymour, Connecticut; De Walt Shafer, New York; James Sheldon, Rhode Island; Leroy Shelton, Virginia; David Shepard, Connecticut; Jonathan Shepherd, New Hampshire; Ulrich Showalter, Pennsylvania; Thomas Silliman, Pennsylvania; Alexander Simpson, New York; Christian Sinsabaugh, New York; Teunis Slingerland, New York; Jacob Small, Pennsylvania; Jacob Smith, New Hampshire; James Smith, North Carolina; Leavin Smith, Georgia; Rowley Smith, Virginia; Adams Stevens, Connecticut and Rhode Island; Joseph Stout, New Jersey; John Straughan, North Carolina; Philip Strauss, Pennsylvania; Andrew Strickler, Pennsylvania; Joseph Sutton, New Jersey, and William Symonds, Massachusetts.

T

Charles Taintor, Connecticut; James Taylor, Connecticut; Jonathan Taylor, jr., Connecticut; William Taylor, North Carolina; Benjamin Thayer, Massachusetts; Andrew Thompson, Virginia; David Thorpe, Connecticut; John Tilghman, North Carolina; Green Tilton, New Hampshire; Reuben Tower, Vermont; George Trimble, Pennsylvania; Stephen Turney, Connecticut; James Tutt, Virginia.

U

Abijah Upham, jr., Massachusetts.

V

Resolvent T. Van Houten, New York; Jacob Van Pelt, New Jersey; Jacob Voorhies, New Jersey; Henry H. Vrooman, New York.

W

John Wade, Massachusetts; John Wadhams, Massachusetts; Frederick Walcott, Massachusetts; Jesse Walker, North Carolina; Robert Walker, New Hampshire; James Walling, Virginia; Ichabod Ward, Connecticut; Eli Ware, Massachusetts; Nathaniel Ware, Massachusetts; John Watts, Massachusetts; Daniel Webster, Massachusetts; Ebenezer Weeks, jr., Connecticut; Will Wells, North Carolina; Thomas West, Delaware; Matthew Whipple, Massachusetts; Henry Whitener, North Carolina; William Whitley, Virginia; Abijah Whitney, New York; Oliver Whitney, Massachusetts; William Willard, Massachusetts; Jacob Williams, Massachusetts; Andrew Wilson, New Jersey; Henry Winfield, New York; Charles Wingfield, Virginia; Asa Wood, Connecticut; William Wood, New Hampshire; Nathaniel Woodbury, Massachusetts; Jacob Woolley, New Jersey; John Wylie, Connecticut.

Y

John Young, Pennsylvania; Nathan Young, Virginia.

Z

Christian Zorn, Pennsylvania.

Queries

(Washington Post readers are requested to furnish any information available on these queries. Answers will not be printed unless accompanied by proof of the statements therein. Research is under way on these queries by The Post Genealogical Department.)

Can you furnish the names of the 12 children of Col. George Reade, and Elizabeth Martain (daughter of Capt. Nicholas Martain, of York County, Virginia.). Col. Reade came to America in 1637—was secretary to the Colony of Virginia in 1640—member of House of Burgess and His Majesty's Council, &c. Died in 1671 at Yorktown, Va. An ancestor of George Washington.

Was Joseph Reed (cousin of George Washington, who was on George Washington's staff during the Revolutionary War a native of Pennsylvania—if so, where was his home? Whom did he marry?

MISS M. A. COPELAND,
Hillcrest, Round Hill, Va.

Woodyard.

I would appreciate any information that you could give me concerning the Woodyard family of northern Virginia, especially any that you may have on Moses Woodyard and his wife. Moses Woodyard died about 1862. This family name, as far as I know, is extinct and consequently very difficult to trace. The Woodyards lived in Fairfax and Prince Williams Counties.

I would also appreciate any information on the Compton and the Broders families of Virginia. I am a descendant of Joseph Broders, of Fairfax County, who was born 1750 and died 1830.

COMPTON BRODERS, Jr.
Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Va.

Jones.

As a regular and consistent reader of your paper, I read with appreciation of the establishment of a genealogical column. While I have been interested in tracing my family, I have been handicapped to such an extent that results have been rather slow.

I have definite information that one John Jones was born in what is now Wise County, Va., about the year 1795. This period at that time was called Washington County. There was born to him Ira Newton Jones (my grandfather), William Alfred Jones, Russell Jones, Riley Jones, Henry Jones, Emma Jones (Gilley), Cecelia Jones (Warneke), Rutha Jones (Booth) and Lucinda Jones (Gardner).

At page 335, Wise County, Wise C. H. Virginia Census for 1860, I find a John Jones, age 65, and the following children listed: Henry C., Martha I., William, Diada, Rupelle. These are the only ones listed at this time. My grandfather, Ira Newton Jones, was born about 1821, which would seem that the above family is the same. On this same page there is listed a Lucinda Gardner, age 27, with the following children: Mirandee E., John and Nancy S. This is no doubt the same Lucinda Jones (Gardner) referred to above. I also find in Summers' History of Southwest Virginia, page 879, one Russell Jones, private, Company I, 48th Virginia Regiment, was wounded at Hatchers Run.

The above information is given with the thought that it be of some assistance to you in answering the following question: I would appreciate any information relative to the father and grandfather of the abovementioned John Jones, their names, where born, age, &c., and, if possible, when the family came into this country. I have been informed that the old records of Washington County were destroyed during the Civil War. CECIL A. JONES.
152 Tennessee avenue northeast.

Claytor.

In am writing to ask you to look up the military history of my great-great-grandfather Samuel Claytor, captain in Washington's army and son of Alvin Claytor. You will find my family history in Volume 5, Cyclopedia of Biography Virginia, also American Genealogy, First Families of Virginia, Volume 5.

My mother, who was well known as a genealogist, states that Samuel Claytor was in active service in Col. Febriger's regiment and fought in all of his battles. Confirming this I will be eligible to the Society of the Cincinnati and this point I want cleared up. There is no doubt about Capt. Samuel Claytor being in Washington's army, for he held his commission here in this town until his death. The Claytor family is one of the oldest in the United States, settling in Westmoreland County about 1630. A branch of the family came to Bedford County about 1755. The family never was in politics. INQUIRER.

Beta Sigma Phi to Hear Fra Lippo Lippi Review

Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

The biography of Fra Lippo Lippi, Italian artist, will be read by Mrs. Lida Lea. Miss Ruth Nicholson will discuss Browning's poem entitled "Fra Lippo Lippi." Election of officers will be held.

National Union Head Is Speaker At Victory Meet

President Henry C. Smale, of Chicago, Honor Guest at Session.

The regular meeting of Victory Council, No. 519, National Union, was largely attended. Among the visitors present were Arthur S. Brown and John E. Rhodes and former President Walker, of McKinley Council. The entertainment was a country store dart game.

Henry C. Smale, national president, of Chicago, made the only address. He referred to the excellent financial condition and that it was able to meet all demands during the depression. Other speeches were eliminated in order to devote more time to the social features which consisted of music and refreshments. Arthur S. Brown was chairman of the entertainment committee. Harry O. Clem, chairman of the executive board, was presiding officer and Everett M. Pershing was master of ceremonies. Among those present who have been active in the order for the past 40 years were Thomas H. Dawson, Scott Council, 58 years a member; Elmer Johnson, Congressional Council, recording secretary for 25 years; Castleman Boss, former treasurer of Government Printing Office Council, and Conrad T. Vogel, Potomac Council.

McKinley Council.

McKinley Council, No. 992, now in its thirty-third year, held its regular meeting with President O'Brien presiding. It received its charter as a council of the National Union on November 21, 1901, and adopted its council name after the President. Friend William G. Betts and R. J. Jones, financial and recording secretaries, respective, are two of its charter officers still holding office.

The visitors present were Arthur S. Brown and John E. Rhodes; President M. D. Newland and Gordon Bell, of United Council. Two new members were admitted.

Potomac Council.

Potomac Council, No. 208, held its regular meeting with President F. A. Davidson presiding, and all officers present. The visitors were Senators Arthur S. Brown and James A. Williams; District Manager H. Walting, and W. T. Bell, delegate from the executive board.

Central Council.

President Harry O. Clem presided at the meeting of Central Council, No. 219. J. Harry Jones, Arthur S. Brown and M. D. Newland, of United Council, were present. After the meeting, refreshments were served.

Hospital Service.

Wednesday evening the Hospital Service Association will meet in Room 501, Washington Loan & Trust Building, at 8 p. m. Arthur S. Brown is president; Emery F. Weightman, vice president, and C. M. Mitchell, secretary-treasurer. Bills from members who were in hospitals during the past month will be acted upon.

Balinese Turn To Olden Garb As Clothes Go

Reformers Are Forgotten as Garments Wear Out; Not Renewed.

Den Pasar, Bali.—Just as the Balinese got rid of missionaries because they preferred their ancient beliefs and the gods they reared their temples to, so are they discarding the garb that reformers sought to cover them with.

The native garb of Bali calls for no clothing above the waistline except during religious or state ceremonies, when a scarf is added.

Some people who came here on cruises from the United States sought, through the Dutch government, to place skirts or light jackets on the girls and women. They met with some success. For nearly a year the so-called proprieties have been catered to.

But the garb supplied by the well-meaning people who believed clothing an aid to modesty, is now worn to shreds or gone entirely. The original donors neglected to renew the supply.

Have No Money.

Bali buys but little, living almost entirely by agriculture, their island supplying all their needs. Consequently there is no use for money and so they haven't any. That is why they can not pay for clothing they do not want and were averse to adopting. Consequently they are back to where they were before the reformers came along.

It should be mentioned here that both sexes wear sarongs, or skirts, those of the women reaching almost to their toes. They wear nothing else, not even a string of beads.

That the old style is again in vogue will be pleasant news to Ross Skinner, cruise director of the Cunarder Franconia, now on her way here on her annual cruise around the world. When he was here last winter he said that he had refused bales of shirts and shorts from Americans who wanted to change the attire of the Balinese.

Would Ruin Tourists.

He had no fault to find with shirts and shorts for Americans, but it would ruin Bali as a tourist country if any radical change were made in the wearing apparel of the peculiarly clad people. He also claimed that it would be detrimental to these darlings of the sun to rob them of their perennial sun baths.

It had been reported by the local authorities that there was a drop in the health of the girls and women who covered the upper part of their bodies.

The Balinese are gentle, hospitable people. They welcome visitors to their island paradise, but they ask for no reforms, being perfectly happy as they are.

Curley Club to Commemorate Landing of Catholic Pilgrims

Celebration Tonight to Mark 300th Anniversary of Coming of Pioneers to Maryland; Honor Guest to Be Most Rev. Cicognani.

The 300th anniversary of the landing of Catholic Pilgrims on Maryland soil, including the anniversary of the saying of the first Mass by the Rev. Father Andrew White, will be celebrated with a patriotic and religious demonstration tonight in Sacred Heart School Auditorium, Park road and Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets northwest, under auspices of the Curley Club of Washington.

While there will be many celebrations of the Maryland Tercentenary, including the Archdiocesan gathering in Baltimore May 30, the celebration tonight will take place on the exact 300th anniversary of the Landing of the Pilgrims on March 25, 1634.

The Right Rev. Mgr. P. J. Gavan, pastor of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, will deliver the address of welcome, and Miss Mary L. McGee, president of the Curley Club, will give a short outline of the purposes of the Curley Club. The Rev. Francis J. Kelly, spiritual director of the Curley Club, will also deliver an address, and David L. Lewis, Representative from Maryland, will talk on the founding of Maryland.

Jesuit Father to Speak.

The principal address of the evening will be delivered by a prominent Jesuit Father from Georgetown University. The United States Marine Band, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, will give a concert, and vocal and instrumental selections will be given by members of the George Washington University Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, and Sacred Heart Choir, under the direction of Miss Mary Louise Sullivan, organist, and director. Bernard T. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Estelle Hunt Dean will present several vocal selections, and a piano, violin and cello trio, under the direction of Prof. Ralph Garren, will give several instrumental numbers.

Many persons prominent in diplomatic, congressional and professional life have accepted invitations to attend, and a company of cadets from St. John's College will act as an escort.

His Excellency, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, was the guest of honor at an informal entertainment and reception Thursday evening in the ballroom of the Continental Hotel. He was accompanied by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Francis E. Hyland, secretary of the Apostolic Delegation, and the Rev. Francis J. Kelly, spiritual director of the Curley Club.

Gift From Pope Presented.

Miss Mary L. McGee, president of the Curley Club, welcomed the distinguished guests, the Apostolic Delegate later delivering the address of the evening.

At the conclusion of his address, in which he urged the Curley Club to continue raising funds for scholarships for poor, deserving children of the archdiocese, the Apostolic Delegate presented Miss McGee with a rosary, a gift from Pope Pius XI as a token of his appreciation for her efforts on behalf of education in the Baltimore archdiocese. Following the address, an informal reception was held.

A program of vocal and instrumental musical selections was given, the following taking part: Miss Mary Louise Sullivan, organist and director of Sacred Heart Church Choir; Miss Jennie Glenan, organist and director St. Patrick's Choir; Miss Gretchen Baden, Mrs. Estelle Hunt Dean, Miss Jessie Boehlert, Miss Irene Boehlert, Fred Nolan, Bernart Fitzgerald and Gene Stewart.

To Complete Retreat.

A large number of women members of the Curley Club will complete the spiritual week-end retreat, held under auspices of the club, this evening at the Washington Retreat House, Harewood road, Brookland. Benediction will close the spiritual discourses at 6 o'clock. The retreat started Friday evening with dinner at the retreat house, with the Rev. Urbin Adelman, D. D. O. M., Cap., of St. Francis Capuchin College, Brookland, delivering the discourses.

Miss Ethel Ammon entertained members of the literary guild at her residence, 1601 East Capitol street, Tuesday evening, while members of the music guild conducted a meeting Wednesday evening at Carroll Hall, with Miss Helen Morris, chairman, presiding.

Miss Mary L. McGee entertained members of the executive committee at her residence in Wakefield Hall Thursday evening, March 15, when arrangements were completed for the annual spring dance of the Curley Club, which will be held in the main ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, Tuesday, May 1.

How to Keep Well

Some March Diseases.

IN this month all forms of the contagious diseases of youth are apt to be at their worst. This applies to scarlet fever, whooping cough, diphtheria, smallpox, chicken pox, German measles, measles, meningitis and mumps.

It applies especially to the last of these three this year, because of the considerable number of young adults in camps, shelters, lodging houses and dormitories going by various names. A wet cold spring is almost certain to result in localized outbreaks of these diseases.

March and April are not months in which we expect much infantile paralysis, sleeping sickness, typhoid fever and diarrheal diseases in children. Nor is the period one in which there is expectation of the maximum amount of smallpox and whooping cough—two diseases that stand the heat of the early summer pretty well; nor of diphtheria, which is not quite so seasonal in its distribution.

If there is to be much trouble this year from measles this fact will be apparent in the near future. Neighbors will do well to watch closely the various work camps located in their midst. Measles itself is not a severe disease, but it lays a foundation for pneumonia, bronchitis and pleurisy, and these disorders are apt to be at their maximum during the spring season.

We have two very good methods of immunizing against measles, and if they were in general use the disease would be unimportant. One consists in the injection into the deep muscles of the buttocks of a few teaspoons of whole blood freshly drawn from some healthy adult. The blood generally used is that of the mother or father of the person to be immunized. The amount required is small. The freshly drawn blood is injected at once. The other consists in injecting a small quantity of blood serum obtained from blood drawn from a person who is convalescent from measles. The first of the two is the simpler and the more practical method.

It is a well-known fact that meningitis is liable to develop among young adults in March, particularly if the weather is cold and wet. About 2 per cent of normal young adults are carriers of the microbe of meningitis. When there is crowding in a group of people this rate rises sharply. About the best method of prevention of meningitis is to prevent crowding in dormitories and other sleeping quarters, around stoves and in assembling places.

Proper spacing of beds ranks next in importance.

Mumps is rarely a source of much community inconvenience except in soldiers in training and in camps of various sorts. It generally starts with an ulcer or sore on the inside of the cheek near the upper back teeth. The infection travels up the salivary duct to cause swelling of the parotid gland. The risk of mumps is principally due to complications. There are physicians who think the aftereffects of the complications of mumps are of far-reaching importance.

Thumb Cracks.

M. S. E. writes: What is the cause of audible cracking of the thumb upon waking in the morning? Sometimes it is quite painful on moving it. At other times it merely cracks.

Reply.

A very moderate arthritis.

Good Age for Motherhood.

D. K. writes: Is it safe for me to have my first baby? I am going to be 31 in a few months.

Reply.

Age 31 is an excellent one in which to become a mother. Many thousand babies are born to mothers of that age and older. The risk is somewhat greater than at age 22, but not much.

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Gen. Lejeune Pays Visit To Masons of Quantico

John A. Lejeune Lodge, A. F. & A. M., Quantico, Va., enjoyed a gala evening March 19 on the occasion of a visit by Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, retired, former commandant of the Marine Corps, after whom the lodge was named. Among the visitors were the Most Worshipful Dr. William Moseley Brown, Grand Master of Masons in Virginia; Right Worshipful Clark W. Thompson, Past District Deputy Grand Master of Texas and Representative to Congress from that State; Right Worshipful C. Philip Heishley, District Deputy Grand Master of District No. 1, of Virginia, and many others. A large attendance from Alexandria-Washington Lodge and Fredericksburg Lodge was present.

The Quantico Chapter, National Sojourners, presented to the lodge a silk American flag. Several musical numbers were given.

Worshipful Master Capt. A. W. Paul, of John A. Lejeune Lodge, presided. He presented the lodge with three Tennessee marble blocks for the lodge pedestals and an enlarged photograph of Gen. Lejeune. Worshipful Brother Paul is sailing for the Asiatic station for duty.

Admiralty Island Is Sanctuary for Bears

Admiralty Island, Alaska, holds among its mountains some of the largest and finest bears now left in the world, says Nature Magazine. That they may be preserved in their natural environment, setting aside the island as a sanctuary, is being sought by those who realize the value of wild life heritage.

Today they are the victims of some illegal shooting by Indians, commercial salmon fishermen and other poachers, but on the island lives Allan Hasselberg, guide and friend of the bears. He guards their interests as best he can.

Centennial Lodge to Meet.

Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M., meets Friday at 7:30 p. m. at a special communication to confer the Master Mason's degree. Senior Warden W. F. Hisey will preside in the East. He will be assisted by the Centennial degree team.

Auxiliary to Elect Officers.

The ladies' auxiliary to DeMolay Commandery held their March meeting at the home of Commander and Mrs. Clarence J. West. Mrs. Edward Stelle assisted Mrs. West. Election of officers will take place at the next meeting, on Saturday, April 28, at the home of Mrs. Thomas B. Mitchell, 140 B street northeast.

Rebekah Lodge to Meet.

Anna Grigsby will conduct a school of instruction at Esther Rebekah Lodge tomorrow. A degree rehearsal will follow.

"Headlines of Yesterday"

A radio dramatization of a period immediately preceding the World War, when . . .

"I wonder who's kissing her now"

was a smash song hit of the year . . . and

Dustin Farnum

starred in the movie— "The Squaw Man"

Helen Ryan, of The Post's "Headlines of Yesterday" cast.

March, 1914!

Woodrow Wilson had just completed his second year as President . . . war soon was to thunder in Europe . . . "Alfalfa Bill" Murray and Carter Glass were in the House of Representatives . . . Eyebrows were being arched at the new tango and new backless gowns . . . excavating marked the site of the Lincoln Memorial . . . mail contracts between points in the United States and South America, and controversies over payment of tolls by U. S. ships at the new Panama Canal received prominent attention in the press.

BEGINNING

Next Monday at 8 P. M. from

WMAL

The Washington Post

Presents this series of half-hour dramatic recreations of "Headlines of Yesterday" with a cast of 60. Production of Shannon Allen. Direction of John Shellie. Musical direction of Rudolph Schramm.

P.-T. A. Votes for Universal Immunization From Diphtheria

Resolution Adopted by District School Congress Requests Safeguard Against Disease—Pupils Entertain at Association Meetings.

A resolution approving universal immunization for diphtheria in the District was adopted by the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers at a conference held in the Powell Junior High School Tuesday.

The program included talks by Miss Elise Martens, of the office of education, and Mrs. Robbins Gilman, chairman of motion pictures of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Truesdell.

The Truesdell Association will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. J. N. Saunders, District president, will speak on "The Forgotten Child." Mrs. Erna Embrey will entertain with songs, accompanied by Mrs. Jewell Downs. A bake sale and luncheon was held at the school Tuesday. A benefit card party was held at the home of Mrs. S. C. Tupman Wednesday. "Children's Emotions" was the subject discussed by Mrs. Aldridge, of the Child Guidance Clinic, at a meeting of the child study group March 14. Following the meeting the mothers of new pupils in the kindergarten were entertained at tea.

Central High.

Dr. Harvey A. Smith, principal of Central High School, will address a parent-teacher conference meeting tomorrow.

Kenilworth.

Mrs. Mabel Hubbel, president, and Miss Elizabeth Emmons, principal, will attend the convention dinner April 17 as guests of the Kenilworth Association, it was announced at a meeting of the association, March 15.

Officers for the next two years were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Alma Hudson; first vice president, Mrs. Minnie Farr; second vice president, Miss Elizabeth Emmons, principal; third vice president, Mrs. Decatur; secretary, Mrs. Baxter; treasurer, Mrs. Eggeling. The officers will be installed in May. A debate was held on "Wise Use of Radio."

Kenilworth School ranked first in attendance at the school of instruction.

Mrs. Ami Farr is arranging a 5-minute program, to be presented by the association the opening night of the Community Recreational Center.

Amidon-Rossell.

The Amidon-Rossell Association met Tuesday at the Amidon School. The association voted to reimburse the principal and president for expenses for playground equipment and spoons. Mrs. Jamie Frost Hilder, guest speaker, talked on "Co-operation Between Home and School."

Eliot Junior High.

All parents who attended a meeting of the Eliot Association March 14 attended afternoon classes with their children in a "Back to School" program. Mrs. J. P. Holloway presided. A bingo party was held at the school Friday.

Mrs. Fred Nelso, chairman of the Eliot Junior High Cook Book, has recipes ready for publication.

The following were appointed delegates to the State conference: Mrs. J. P. Holloway, Mrs. A. I. Kinnear, Mrs. G. C. Robertson, Mrs. Alma Hudson, Mrs. J. P. Kearns, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Thomas Baden, Mrs. Bertrum and Mrs. Yobst.

Thirty-seven underweight children are receiving food under the supervision of Mrs. Olson, matron.

The Eliot Boys Glee Club, directed by Miss Bonnel, entertained at a school assembly at Hine Junior High School Thursday. The boys' quartet sang at the Junior High teachers' annual banquet yesterday at the University Club. The Girls' Glee Club is working on a May Day festival to be given at a general assembly.

Mrs. Alma Hudson has been appointed publicity chairman. Mr. Jackson has charge of a 30-piece orchestra of boys and girls.

Fillmore.

Mrs. L. J. Kushman and Miss Duvall were elected at a meeting of the Fillmore Association Monday to serve on the nomination committee with Mrs. Radcliff, the chairman. Miss Duvall's room won the cup for largest attendance of parents. Dr. Cora B. Keyes, of the National Child Research Center, spoke on "Intelligence Tests," and Dr. J. J. Greenlaw, child specialist, talked on "Diphtheria—Its Nature and Control."

Park View.

Mrs. Ralph Manning, room representative, entertained the teachers and mothers of fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils at a tea Tuesday.

Mrs. George Schreyer, ways and means chairman, gave a card party at Mrs. Stanley's residence Friday.

The executive board will meet at 1:30 p. m. Thursday. Because of the Easter holidays, the monthly meeting will be postponed to April 12, when officers will be elected.

The following have been named delegates to the District Congress: Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Schreyer, Mrs. Jonscher, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Hancock, Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Bannerman.

Curtis-Hyde-Addison.

A group of Jefferson Junior High School pupils entertained the Curtis-Hyde-Addison Association with a musical program March 12.

An address by Mrs. E. K. Peeples, Community Center director, was announced for the near future.

Gordon Junior High.

The Rev. Fred Harris, of the Foundry Methodist Church, addressed the Gordon Junior High Association at a meeting in the school March 14. The executive board will meet at the school Wednesday.

Francis Scott Key.

At a meeting of Francis Scott Key Association March 13, Mrs. Lucian Jordan, chairman of the White Cross Seal sale, made a request for 12 women to help with the sale this week.

Mrs. Young, chief brown owl, proposed reorganization of the school's Brownie Pack in a speech. Children of the second and fourth grades entertained with songs. Blue ribbons were awarded to Mildred Statts, Lois Alexander and Ellen Lyddane for physical fitness. Names for the nominating committee were suggested, which will be voted on at the next meeting. Mrs. Barrack was named summer round-up chairman.

Blake-Gales-Seaton.

The Founders Day birthday party has been postponed until next month.

At a meeting of the association at Seaton School Monday, Mrs. Floam, summer round-up chairman, presented blue ribbons to seventeen 100 per cent healthy children. Miss Dilger, principal, reported 160 children are now being served hot lunches at the three schools. It was voted to contribute part of the bus fare for first grade pupils of Seaton to visit Hoover Airport to study the airplanes. Pupils of Mrs. Moore's sixth grade class sang an Easter carol. Mary Bowden and Rosalie Fonoroff played piano solos, and Hazel Jacobs and Meriam Sandler recited.

Wheatley.

Summer round-up plans are being formulated by Mrs. Roy Reed, pre-school chairman, who will be assisted by Mrs. M. Burneston and Mrs. S. George. The purpose of this project is to have new pupils enter school in September physically fit.

A card party will be held at the school April 13. Mrs. R. H. Hillsinger is committee chairman.

Boy Scouts of Wheatley Troop are guests this week-end of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Starr, and a committee at a picnic, party, and hike to Fort Myer, Va. Mr. Bowden is Scoutmaster of the troop.

Girl Scout Troop 57, with Capt. Susanne Mellichampe, will make an overnight hike for second class scouts, and a day hike for scouts of the Tenderfoot group during the Easter holidays. The Scout Court of Awards will convene at the school in April. Handcraft work by Miss Mellichampe's scout troop is being exhibited this week.

Brookland-Noyes.

Mrs. Harry Angelico, director of music in Wilson Teachers College, addressed Brookland-Noyes parents on "Preparing Children for Leisure Time," at a meeting Monday. Students from Wilson Teachers College gave selections on the piano and violin.

Mrs. Ethel Collier spoke on "The Value of Kindergarten Training."

A library will be started immediately in the Noyes School. Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Blackman and Miss Garland have been appointed to the library committee.

Bunker Hill.

The Bunker Hill Association met March 12 at the home of Vincent Smathers.

A play, "The Old Maid's Convention," was presented for the benefit of the Bunker Hill Association March 16 at the Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Monroe streets.

Powell Junior High.

Miss Lord, Mrs. Craft, Miss Ralston, Miss Yeakley and Mr. Rice, teachers at Powell, spoke at a meeting of the association March 14, and a musical program was presented by the orchestra and glee clubs. The association is having a paper sale. Discarded newspapers and magazines will be collected every Tuesday between 8 and 9 a. m. A film showing the construction of Boulder Dam was shown in the school March 16. "Discipline-Habit Formation" was the subject discussed at a child study group meeting.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

The Bowen-Greenleaf Association, meeting March 15, was entertained with a program of songs and poems by children of the sixth grades. Mrs. Smallwood spoke on "Primary Reading." Tea was served.

Phoebe Hearst.

The Phoebe Hearst Association was addressed by Dr. Viola Anderson on "Practical Public Health," and Mrs. Floyd Jennings entertained with musical numbers at a meeting Monday.

Thomson.

A proposal to organize a Boy Scout troop was presented formally to the Thomson Association at a meeting in the school, but action was deferred indefinitely.

A play, "Cinderella," was given Tuesday.

Mrs. Marguerite Edwards was appointed chairman of student aid. The following were appointed to the nominating committee: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kay, Miss Irene Zeiders, Mr. Finckel, Mrs. Knight.

Jefferson Junior High.

Four hundred parents attended the meeting of the Jefferson Association Monday. "Personal Health of Students" was discussed. Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, told what parents can do to promote the health interests of their children in the home, and Dr. A. Barkley Coulter, acting for the Tuberculosis Association of the District, discussed tuberculosis prevention.

The school committee reported that sentiment in the Southwest section seems to favor use of the proposed new Jefferson Junior High School building for a combination junior-senior high school because the nearest senior high school is about 4 miles distant, requiring all students to spend carfare and lose time in going so far.

Henry D. Cooke.

Dr. Joseph W. Murphy, head of the medical department of the District Public Schools, addressed the association Tuesday at the school. Miss Adele Martell gave a reading. Mrs. David Becker, Student Aid chairman, reported on the bundle day, March 12.

Chevy Chase.

Chevy Chase Elementary School elected officers at a meeting Tuesday. The Provost of George Washington University, William A. Wilburn, spoke on "Education and Its Aims."

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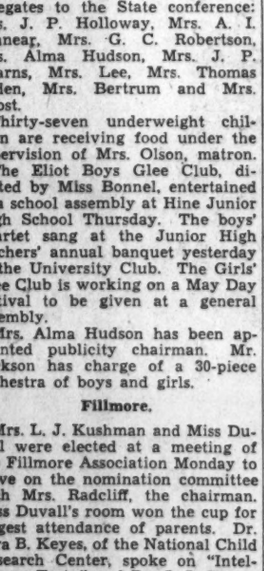

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Navy ballibuntl, with organdy flowers. $6.95

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The Washington Post Magazine

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1934

District of Columbia's Shifting Boundary Controversy

Fairchild Aerial Surveys.

The proposed boundary of the District of Columbia under a plan to be laid before the House of Representatives.

Proposal Is Made to Cede Residential and Business Areas to Maryland

By MAURICE DAVIS.

IN the original conception of a permanent seat of government, eventually to be located in the District of Columbia, harmony was to be assured by divorcing its control from the influence of local politics and placing it in the hands of the people of the Nation through their Representatives in Congress. Yet the very inception of the National Capital was marked by a long-drawn-out controversy. And this was but a prelude to an unending string of annoying problems, especially in regard to the form and administration of its government, the ballot of its residents and the extent of its boundaries.

Representative Wright Patman, of Texas, recently advanced a suggestion for the solution of most of these vexatious questions by a single action. He is formulating a resolution to be laid before the House authorizing the District Committee of that body to study the "advisability, the feasibility and the desirability of retroceding to the State of Maryland all the residential and business sections of the city, leaving only a comparatively small area, extending in length from the new Supreme Court Building and the Library of Congress to the Lincoln Memorial and of sufficient width to take in all Government buildings," with the provision that the Federal Government would "retain the right to condemn such parts of it in the future as would be necessary to take care of further expansion." Thus, Maryland would be presented with a sizable chunk of land and several hundred thousand votes, and residents of the present District would at last become franchised. Only the matter of disputed boundary lines, which involves negotiations with Virginia, would remain unsettled.

All this sounds unbelievably simple in theory—but strikes many a snag in the process of becoming reality. First of all, there is the question of whether or not such an action would be in violation of the Constitution, since the Federal District was definitely provided for in that instrument. Providing that the Supreme Court should give its approval, the opposition would still be formidable.

Lined up against such action would be several groups: Those who are unshakable in their conviction the Nation should remain in all details as its Fathers conceived and planned it; those who, for various reasons, personal or otherwise, do not care to to be adopted by the State of Maryland; those who still maintain that the retrocession in 1846 to Virginia of the lands originally granted by that State for the Federal District was illegal and that this area should still be a part of the District. Then, of course, there is the question of whether or not the State of Maryland would accept any part of the District even as a gift!

The conception of a "permanent seat," as it was called, dates back to the early sessions of the Continental Congress, where sectional jealousies were rampant and the only solution seemed to lay in the founding of a capital city, centrally located and free from the dictates of local politics. The desirability, if not the necessity, for such a city was emphasized by the refusal of State or city authorities to offer any protection to Congress, meeting in Philadelphia, when it was stormed, in 1783, by a group of Revolutionary soldiers demanding their back pay. Action was immediately instituted for the founding of a Federal District, but the chief difficulty lay in getting the sectionally minded delegates to concur on where it should be located.

Later in that year, however, agreement was finally reached that the site of the Federal City should be on the Delaware River, near the falls above Trenton, N. J. A commission was appointed and an appropriation made for the laying out of a town at this point.

The Southern representatives were displeased. Biding their time until the delegates of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware were absent, they pushed through a bill setting the location of the Capital City at Georgetown on the Potomac River. Thus the Nation, so long without a Capital City, suddenly found itself with two in the making on its hands!

One of the members of the Continental Congress facetiously suggested that two capitals were in order—one a stationary city and the other to be mounted on wheels and moved around, after the fashion of the Biblical Ark, from place to place, thus satisfying all sectional whims. Elaborating, he felt that the statue of George Washington, which the Congress had authorized, should be a fixture of the moving seat of Government.

After many changes of address and even more offers of residences, the Continental Congress passed into history, the question of the permanent home of the Government until unsettled.

Then the Constitution came into being. Definite provision was made in this document that the Federal District should embrace an area of not more than 10 square miles and should be entirely under the control of Congress.

Legislative give-and-take had its uses even in those days. The final selection of the location of the permanent seat was the result of a compromise between the two great rivals, Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton. With the decision practically reached that it should be located near Wrights Ferry, Pa., on the Susquehanna River, the applecart was upset by a political agreement between these two gentlemen which might come under the general classification of "log rolling." By its terms, Jefferson was to lend his support to certain of Hamilton's monetary policies and cease agitating for the removal of Congress from Philadelphia for ten years, in return for which it was understood that the permanent Capital eventually would be located on the Potomac River.

To George Washington fell the responsibility for the selection of the exact site, which should be between the Eastern Branch and the Conococheague, and for making arrangements for planning of the city and providing adequate housing facilities for the Governmental agencies.

The Georgetown journal, the Times and Potowmack Packet, announced on October 15, 1790, the arrival of Washington "to fix on a proper selection for the Grand Columbian Federal City," adding that "bets respecting the selection of Georgetown run high in favor of Georgetown." The short-end gamblers collected. After a careful study of the whole area, Washington announced, on January 24, 1791, the limits of the District, which were to extend from Georgetown to the Eastern Branch, includ-

Continued on page 13.

Homer smote his lyre and chanted the Odyssey of the wanderer, Ulysses, returning after the Trojan War. This modern Ulysses, wandering over and through the highways and byways of the District of Columbia, makes his own notes on the spot. Here, weekly, will appear his land log of the odd little footnotes which corroborate many of the main statements in the pages of the news.

Play in the Afternoon.

Formula for Paradise—if you're not over seven—one vacant lot. Nothing more.

On one such, at Eighteenth and B northeast, may be found the ingredients of a normal kid's paradise: sticks and stones, bricks and bones, sand, mud and space.

These three came, the boy in the Coat, the Sweater and the Jacket, bent on the serious business of playing.

Two came to the rendezvous on their tricycles; one in his red wagon. It was not a planned meeting, but as old friends drift together at a favorite club.

Time o' day was passed at the corner of the lot and the frank lookover which chil-

dren give each other. A caucus: "What to do?" Agreement: "Play on the lot."

Vehicles parked and the play begun.

A few moments of listless, aimless wandering in favorite corners of the lot for yesterday's castaway sticks, something to hold in the hands to hit things with.

Armed thus, they scour about. "Jacket" turns up a sack which proves to contain half-caked cement. "Sweater" runs up, and the two lug it toward "Coat."

The latter has found a few half-bricks and a pile of handbills.

Materials for a whole day here, richness and profusion; sticks, bricks, paper and cement.

The builders begin. Patting bricks with sticks, placing them one upon the other, with chunks of cement in between. A house, a tower, a castle grows. Paper roof, paper to tear, to write on with chunks of cement, to kick, to poke holes in with sticks.

There they squat, "Sweater," "Jacket" and "Coat," happy, content. Old friends.

"Coat's" hands are gray with the cement. He, without apology, turns to "Jacket" and wipes those hands upon the leather. "Jacket" waits until the thing is done patient. No murmur. In a moment he will suddenly feel it his duty to whack "Coat" upon the head with the stick in his hand, and "Coat" may whimper a moment, but somehow . . . it is part of the pattern, every day.

Play palls a moment. There is a long, peculiar whistle. "Sweater" is a union laborer—union player would be better perhaps. When the whistle blows he drops everything. It means dinner time.

"Jacket" and "Coat" seem to miss their erstwhile coworker not at all. Well, not much. But it really isn't so much fun, just for two. Pat, pat, patting on the bricks, patting down the castle with sticks.

Suddenly, with no apparent reason they rise, walk to their wagon and tricycle, say no word of parting, and ride away, one east, one west.

Tomorrow's another day.

Framed, or in Dutch.

It was impossible not to recall Washington Irving and his Mynheer Diedrich Knickerbocker, old burgomaster of Niew Amsterdam.

It is surely a picture, not flesh and blood, this full-bodied figure across the street behind the window. It is on F street, in a block where gas lights are still in use.

But—it has moved. It has taken the pipe from its big, thick lips. A leisurely puff appears from the nostrils and floats toward the neat white curtain which flanks the window. So it is alive, and a man.

With his curved, long-stemmed, clay-bowled pipe, which hung just below that bulging midriff; his rotund, florid face surrounded by wisps of smoke; that fluffy white tonsure that made him seem as if wearing a powder-puff atop his dome; and that snuff-colored vest. . . . Surely one might be pardoned for believing him only a picture, a Peter Paul Rubens which some art lover had hung in his window.

"Mr. Stanley, I Presume."

The story trickled through from the South American jungles. It was told by a member of the expedition. . . .

In the State of Colombia, on the Pacific Coast, a churchman owned a parrot. It perched in its cage in the rear rooms of the church, near the altar. The bird heard no languages except the Latin and Spanish of the services, and very little of the latter.

In time, during the repetition of litanies the parrot formed the habit of repeating with the communicants the "Ora pro nobis" replies. When alone with the priest it would even say over the parts in between in its own whispering, broken fashion, then speak out in a clear, loud voice its own response—"Oro pro nobis."

One day the parrot escaped. Months later an expedition was penetrating the heart of Venezuela, on the Atlantic Coast, a half-continent away from Colombia, when some of the members were startled to hear a loud voice, "Ora pro nobis, Ora pro nobis."

The whole safari rushed forward, expecting to find a missionary and his worshipers in some forest cathedral. Instead, perched there on a low trunk was a parrot, screaming out the sacred response at the top of its lungs.

A member knew of the priest and his loss and immediately assumed that this must be the missing bird. It was captured, with little effort, and later returned. It had simply tired of civilization and gone "home" for a period. But it had not forgotten the litany response.

Eels.

To the editor of a monthly magazine devoted to household economics with headquarters in Washington, came the following letter:

"Dier Miss:—

My husband is just crasey for pickled eels but I do not know how to go about it. We are down at the Canarsie Shore and my husband can always get live eels. I would appreciate it very much if you would be kind enough to let me know just how to go about it.

Does it make any difference in the size of the eels or what time of the year? and will they keep in jars?

Thanking you in advance and hopeing to hear from you in the near future, I remain Resp't . . ."

The whole letter was neatly typed on excellent stationery bearing a very respectable letterhead.

Raking Over the Coals.

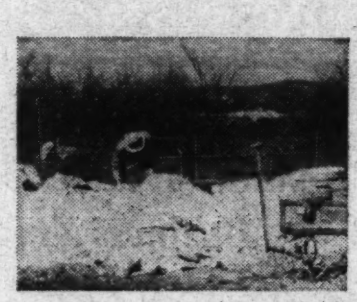
One may come upon the scene by going straight down B street northeast, and on through the gateway where hangs a large sign: "No Dumping Here. Keep Out." Down that rutty road ahead is where the District hauls its ashes, endeavoring to reclaim the ancient marsh below the hill.

Brought in by a continuous daily relay of trucks, the ashes are dumped in great mounds round about, before being raked off to the edge of the reclaimed land.

The air is filled with fine ash. Trees, bushes, everything is covered with the reddish-gray residue of a Capital's home fires.

Come closer.

There, clustered round a tin shanty which is the hub of some half dozen ash piles, is every conceivable shape and size of hauling contrivance—ramshackle wheelbarrows, pieced together with baling wire; ingenious



triangle-shaped "drags" with a single wheel at the apex, coaster wagons with no two wheels alike on any single vehicle, a flat-bedded affair with runners like a sled. These are for hauling coal. They belong to those men yonder, around the ash piles.

They squat about the most recently dumped mounds, half a dozen or so to each pile. With hand-hoes, spoons, forks, broken rakes, sticks, fingers even, they dig, peck and sift. Monotonously the soft, grating sound goes on, as ton after ton of ashes are raked over. Into the sacks at their sides go every piece, big and little, of burnable material. Some householders have not learned the economies of total combustion; their particular lot of ashes fills up a sack quickly.

Scores of tons of half-burned coal are salvaged yearly by these rakers of the ash heaps.

As their instruments eat their way into the piles, tongues fly, too. Here is community. Gossip great and little is exchanged. Here, too, as all over the world, universal problems are discussed and solved where men meet together.

"Do you ever find anything of value . . . money, or small jewelry, for example?

The buzz of conversation ceases at the question.

A burly fellow rises from his heels, pushes back and ash-covered hat so the line across his forehead makes it appear he wears a gray mask. "Did you lose something, mister?"

Sawdust.

Anyone may register a cable address with the telegraph companies. You simply choose a combination of letters from your own or the firm name, not over ten, and the telegraph company makes sure nobody else has the same combination. You register it—and it's yours.

The United States has been a party to more than 900 treaties of all sorts since it was founded, State Department records reveal.

U. S. Marines are called "leathernecks" probably because years ago the stock, or collar, of the corps uniform was made chiefly of leather. . . . Giraffes, kangaroos and armadillos have no voice . . . Theodore Roosevelt was boxing with an Army officer in the White House and received the injury which caused his blindness in one eye. . . .

Arnold Daane, AAA press man, tells of having seen upon the wharves in Shanghai row upon row of boxes of the bones of Chinese who have died in America and are now being shipped home to be buried, according to custom. . . . The four little holes at the bottom of the pages of your newspaper are made by the pin-points which catch the sheet of paper as it comes 'round the cylinder to be put in place for the folding-arm, the last process on the presses.

The average number of fleas on a rat's back is four. Sure; they counted them on the backs of 4,000 caught recently in Baltimore . . . Everybody will be insane by 2139, says an Eastern psychologist . . . A Western surgeon predicts a "superior race of men in the next 100 years."

More than 1,000,000 letters have come in to NRA headquarters since May 29 last year . . . The first real gold rush in America was to Georgia, in 1829 . . . Headline in a local paper: Blizzard Kills Four Eskimos.

England printed the stamps for the Confederate States during the Civil War—and never got paid for them . . . George Washington had no children, so there are no direct descendants living . . . The population of the U. S. increases steadily at the rate of one person every 36 seconds . . . Albert B. Herpin, of Trenton, N. J., hasn't slept in 82 years.

IN WASHINGTON

By KATHERINE SMITH.

Sunday—What to Do?

1. Day of Rest.

Get up late, and grab a breakfast,
Out to church, and back again,
Struggle through a lavish dinner,
Heave a smothered sigh, and then,
"Let's go riding in the country,"
Hurry back in time for tea,
Cocktail parties after—Sunday's
What a day of rest should be.

2. Dance and Dine.

Washington has charming places
Made to make a meal a pleasure
Where one may, between the courses
Trip a light fantastic measure.

Still, in view of sweeter Sabbaths,
I've a hope there will be, one day,
No more waiters, who will murmur,
"Sorry, sir, no drinks on Sunday."

3. Would You Like to Take a Walk?

Some folks are hard to entertain
Their tastes are much too strong;
Suggest a show, a game, a ride—
You're always wrong.

Yet others, on an afternoon,
Will smile and be content
To take a little walk around
The monument.

4. Read and Weep.

Rain may fall and spoil your golfing.
Or it may be much too chilly
For a Sunday's promenading
Up Sixteenth street. Bridge is silly
Movies would not be diverting,
But the worst of all reverses
Is to have no entertainment
Better than these little verses.

Holy Week Ceremonies in Rome

Its Streets Thronged With Visitors, Eternal City Is Truly International at Easter Time.

By VIRGINIA FAULKNER.

IN Rome there are more than 300 churches, and they are all equipped with bells. One becomes so accustomed to their mellow clamor that—like the splashing of the innumerable fountains — it blends inseperably into the composite of sight and sound and smell which means Rome. When, before Easter, all the bells become silent, the ear misses them, and only the noon gun from the Janiculum reminds one of the passing hours.

The stilling of the bells on Good Friday indicates that Christendom is mourning the crucifixion of Jesus Christ. In the churches of Rome the statues are shrouded and the mosaics covered with great strips of purple cloth and black. Since Carnival the slower tempo of Lent has prevailed, but during the week preceding Easter the shop windows begin to give promise of the feast to come —they display rows of rich and indigestible chocolate rabbits, great luscious eggs, glistening marrons glaces, and incredible cakes with spun-sugar decorations.

It is at Eastertime that Rome becomes the most truly international city in the world, and justifies anew her title of Magna Mater. It is then that Christians, regardless of race or denomination, like best to be in the Eternal City, and celebrate the anniversary of the greatest miracle of their faith.

The streets of Rome are always animated and splashed with color because of the gay military uniforms of the garrison and the scarcely less distinctive costumes of the ecclesiastics. Besides the different orders of monks and friars, there are the scholars of the various national seminaries, each of which has a different habit. The Americans wear black with a blue braid and red girdle, the English and French wear black, and the Scotch wear violet soutanes with red girdles and black cloaks. Most vivid are the robes of the German scholars, those being a vivid scarlet.

Tradition has it that the Germans were forced to adopt this costume many years ago to make it easier to identify runaways from the seminary. In the old days disciplinary measures were much more harsh than they are now. A jolly young brother of the Benedictine Monastery at Subiaco when asked about the punishment of a novice for running away, replied: "Once a runaway would have been flogged and put on the not-very-interesting diet of bread and water! But now he is only talked to."

Beginning on Palm Sunday, the special rites of the Holy Week are initiated, when after mass there is a procession and blessing of the palms. On Wednesday, two hours before the Angelus, is the Tenebrae in all churches. In St. Peter's the altar is covered with a canvas depicting Calvary. At one side is a standard bearing 13 lighted candles representing Christ and the apostles, and during the course of the service they are extinguished one by one. Then the central candle is taken down and replaced, representing the entombment and the resurrection. The Tenebrae service is ended by a roll of drums.

The next day, Maundy Thursday, at 10 a. m., the host is removed to an altar of repository in a side chapel, and the altar is decorated with flowers. This is the day that those of the Roman Catholic faith visit a number of churches and from morning until night the streets are crowded with throngs moving slowly in and out of the various edifices. The little Roman street-arabs take advantage of the press to amuse themselves in ungallant ways.

Perhaps never is St. Peter's so impressive as it is in the solemn dusk. The baroque decorations, all the ornamentation which ordinarily distracts the eye, is covered or imperceptible in the dim gray light. One is conscious only of the vastness of the mighty interior. Tenebrae is solemnized in a chapel near the Tomb of Queen Christina of Sweden.

After this service the crowds flow around the high altar and baldacchino under Michelangelo's dome. There may be 50,000 present and yet they look a handful in this gargantuan building. To the left of the high altar a cardinal is enthroned, holding a crozier with which he touches the shoulders of the penitents who pass before him.

Finally, a gorgeous procession enters: Acolytes, bishops, canons, and cardinals in their rich copes of fur and brocade. Each of them carries a brush for they are about to perform the ceremony of washing the altar—a rite which only occurs once a year, and only at St. Peter's. An acolyte lights two giant candles on the high altar and pours oil upon it. Then each bishop, canon and cardinal comes forward in turn with his brush.

When this procession files out, all eyes raise to a balcony high up on one of the four giant columns which support the dome. Here six candles are lighted, and a white-clad priest comes forward to display the relics. The relics are a part of the cross, the nails of the cross, and the handkerchief of St. Veronica which bears the imprint of Christ's face. There is an absolute hush, and all kneel. The priest lifts the relics high in his arms at each of the three railings of the balcony, and their frames glitter in the candlelight.

It is after seven when the concourse leaves the church, passing under the portico, and into the Piazza S. Pietro. One of the doors, the Porta Santa, is only opened during a jubilee year. In the dusk the piazza is at its most beautiful. The twin arms of the great colonnade designed by Bernini encircle the vast square, and on either side are the twin fountains whose jets spurt higher in the air than those of any other fountains in Rome. The crush in the piazza after the service is terrific: taxis, private motors, and horse-drawn carrozze struggle slowly through the jam of pedestrians.

During the day the parish priests go to all the houses in their regions, and walk through, sprinkling each room with holy water.

A privilege which pilgrims to Rome especially desire is that of attendance at a pontifical mass in the Sistine Chapel. For this ceremony the lay visitors must be dressed as if for an audience with the Pope; the men in evening dress and the ladies in long-sleeved black dresses and black veils. The visitor shows his "permesso" to the Swiss Guards at the Bronze door of the Vatican—which is just to the left of Piazza S. Pietro. The Swiss Guard still wears the uniforms of red, yellow and black designed for them in the sixteenth century by Michelangelo—and completed by steel helmets, cuirasses and halberds. The members are 120 young men from the Swiss forest cantonments who, while serving in the Guard, pursue their education in Rome.

At the end of a wide, sunny corridor is the grand stairway which leads to a handsome ante chamber hung with tapestries and displaying the papal insignia, the three-crowned tiara and crossed keys, which symbolize the function of St. Peter's representative on earth.

There is always a glittering group in this ante chamber, Knights of Malta, in black velvet and lace, with chains of office; guards in black tunics, white breeches and shiny black jackboots; papal gendarmes in tail-coats with white "D" straps, scarlet striped trousers and black tricornes with scarlet shakoes.

The Knights of Malta show people to their places in the chapel, which is just off the ante room. This chapel, which is perhaps the most famous in the world, is a rectangular room lit by windows in the left wall. Back of the high altar is the "Last Judgment," by Michelangelo, and all around the upper wall are frescoes of Old and New Testament scenes by such painters as Botticelli, Ghirlandajo, Cosimo Roselli and Piero di Cosimo. The ceiling is ornamented with Michelangelo's story of creation.

At the end of each row of seats stands a helmeted Swiss Guard leaning on his halberd. One by one the cardinals enter, followed by attendants, bearing on cushions the tasselled red hats which indicate the cardinal's rank. Just before the mass begins four officers in gold helmets, and with swords drawn, march down the center aisle and take a stand by a marble lattice which separates the worshipers from the celebrants of the mass.

At last the Pope enters through a little door at the rear of the chapel—it is connected with a small staircase which leads to the upper apartments of the Vatican. The Pope, who wears a soft white robe and scarlet slippers, takes his place on the throne and the mass begins. At intervals during the ceremony, the famous Vatican Male Choir sings—it is behind a screen high up on the right wall. At the end, after the departure of the Pope, the others leave in order of precedence.

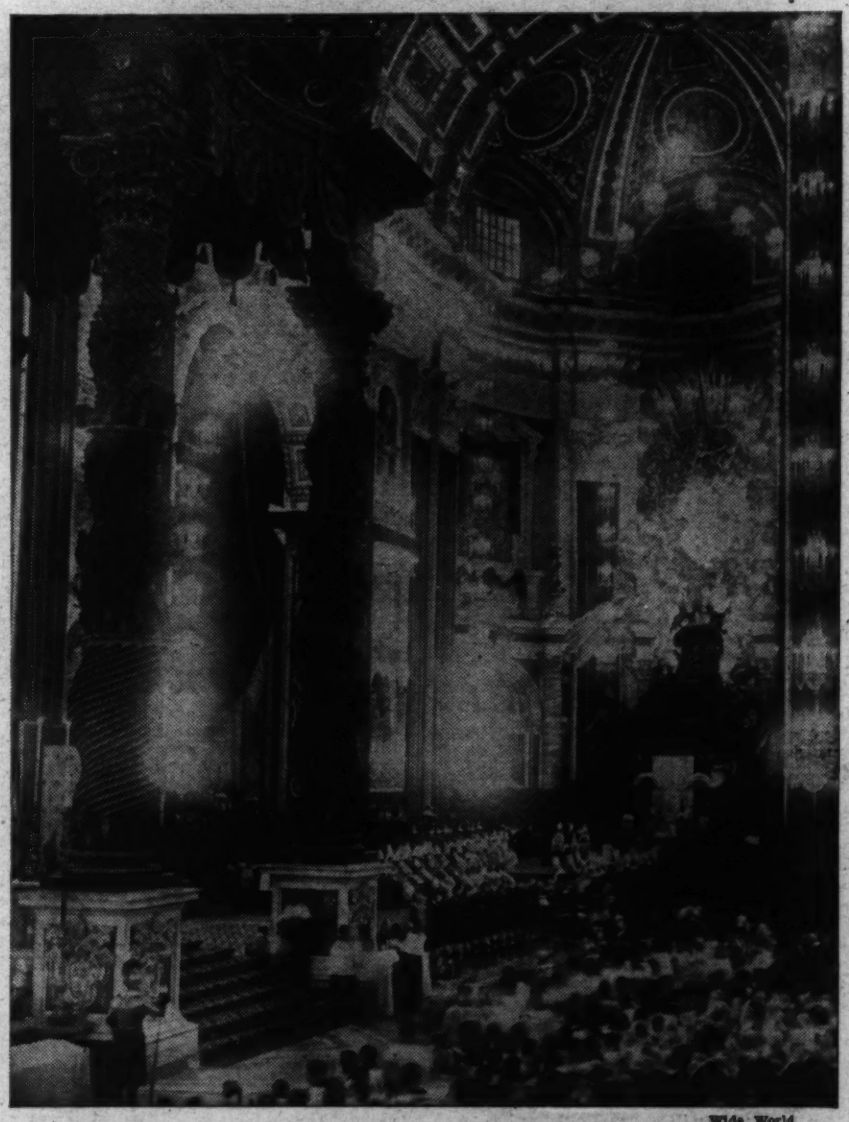
One Holy Week several years ago occurred a very solemn and beautiful spectacle—the funeral procession of a great Roman lady. From her palace in the northern part of the city, the cortege wended its way through the historic old streets across the city to the Church of San Ignazio, near the Pantheon. The princess' bier was covered with rich fabrics, and behind it on foot came her husband and two sons. Following them was the royal carriage with all its curtains drawn, and the carriages of many of the noble families in Rome—including that of a man of a certain importance in world affairs, Benito Mussolini.

On Good Friday there are special services in the morning, and at evening in San Marcello al Corso is the Dolorata, or Seven Sorrows of Our Lady. On Holy Saturday at 7 in the morning the fire, the paschal candle, the font, the oils and the water are blessed, and there is a recital of the prophecies. And at 10 o'clock all the bells sound together in a great joyous peal which signalizes the ascension.

Now the streets come to life as everyone begins to prepare for the celebration of Pasqua. In the afternoon all the Sale di Te are crowded with people gorging on the Easter pasticcia. During Lent the standard tea-time diet has been maritozzi—little diamond-shaped buns bursting with raisins—but now cakes are the order of the day, along with tea or cups of caffe espresso and whipped cream.

Penny-seeking infants circulate among the crowds, announcing brightly that "my father is dead, my mother is sick and I am hungry. Soldi, Signore, since it is Easter." Balloon vendors hawk their erratic wares on the Pincio, and the boys on the flower stalls at the foot of the Spanish steps call their blooms to the attention of every passerby. Yellow plumes of mimosa, clusters of roses (which are lovely to look at, but have no scent),

Continued on page 14.



Wide World

A view inside St. Peter's during the ceremony in which Mother Thouret, heroic healer and educator of the French revolutionary period, was elevated to the rank of saint.

Animal Gangsters at Large

Every Year Foraging Beasts Destroy Livestock And Crops Worth Millions and Now Federal Agents Are Out After These Public Enemies

ONCE upon a time there was a wolf. Although he did have a lolling black tongue and ferocious, gleaming, green eyes he was not the wolf who disguised himself as a grandmother and eventually was killed by a convenient wood-cutter. This wolf cared nothing for a diet of little girls. He was not an epicure. He liked the heartier fare of young steers, and lambs, with a few dozen chickens on Sunday.

He liked his dinners so well, this wolf, that alone and unaided he destroyed live stock in one Western State valued at more than $25,000. He successfully eluded hunters for several seasons, and was only brought to book after a most carefully laid campaign. His picture hangs now in the offices of the Bureau of Biological Survey, and—more specifically—in the Division of Predatory Animal and Rodent Control.

This wolf was one of the more important gangsters of the animal underworld which the Federal Government is cleaning up. Another wolf, trapped in Split Rock County, Wyo., did damage estimated at $10,000 before he was killed. And these chaps represent only one of the many animal families which have wrought vast and costly destruction in every section of the United States.

Coyotes, rats, field mice, bob cats, wolves, mountain lions, prairie dogs, pocket gophers, ground squirrels, jack rabbits and porcupines comprise the enemy host against which the Government is directing an intensive drive. These animals, engaged in their search for food, destroy each year millions of dollars' worth of property, farm produce and live-stock—and sometimes leave a trail of mortal disease in their wake.

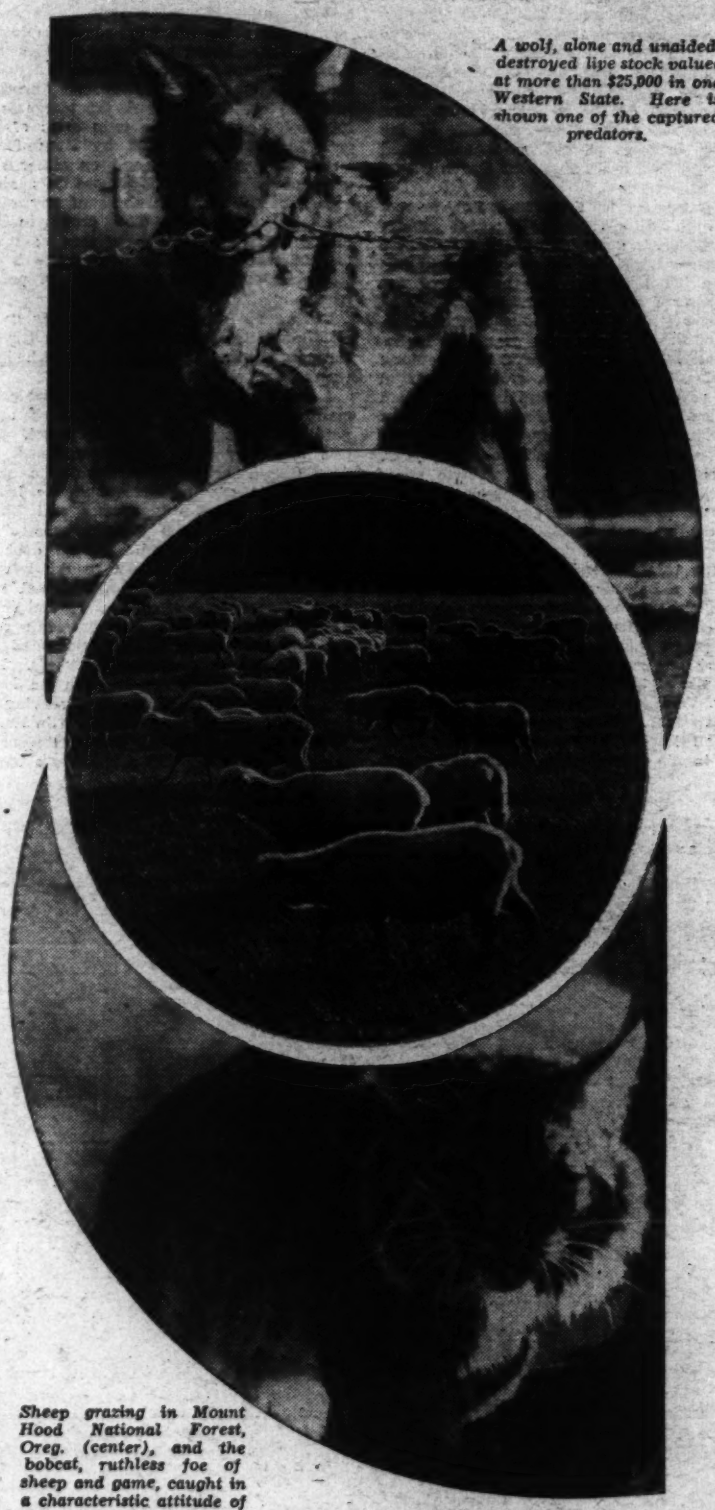
Stanley P. Young, chief of the Division of Predatory Animal and Rodent Control, is generalissimo of the human forces in the by no means uneven struggle between man and beast. For the purposes of warfare, the enemy has been divided into two main groups. "The first," says Mr. Young, "consists of the predatory animals such as coyotes and bobcats that destroy live stock and game. The coyote also may serve as a carrier of rabies. The second group consists of economically injurious rodents such as prairie dogs, pocket gophers and rats. These smaller pests not only destroy growing and stored crops, forest and nursery stock, and the range of grasses that support farming and live-stock industries, but in some cases spread spotted fever, tularemia, typhus and bubonic plague."

Before the Government forces took the field, the desultory warfare against these animals had included the payment of bounties—the price which local authorities put on the head of their particular brand of pest. Bounty laws in some cases are still in effect, but at best they encourage only sporadic efforts and are productive of fraud.

The war goes on now on two fronts: in rural sections and in urban centers. City dwellers, too, have a direct interest in the campaign, especially in its relationship to the rat population. It is in the cities that millions of dollars in property are destroyed annually by the hordes of rats which infest them.

Anyone who might feel sentimental about little Jefferson Bobcat or Daisy Mountain Lion should hark back to the tale of Peter Pocket Gopher and his pals. In western Nebraska, pocket gophers recently burrowed into the bank of a main canal in a large irrigated district, and caused a break that resulted in water shortage in 65,000 acres of farm land and a deep deposit of silt on an additional hundred acres. The total damage for the gophers' junket—including $13,000 for prompt repairs of the break—has been estimated at $50,000. There will be those who will agree that in times like these there is no sense in pampering our wild creatures to this extent.

People are accustomed to think of the porcupine as a humorous little beast who exists only in the comic strips, and whose chief occupation in life is to provide an uneasy chair for custard-pie dowagers vacationing in the woodlands. In his private life this rodent with the detachable epidermis is extremely destructive to trees. A recent test revealed the serious menace of the porcupine to forestation. In the Custer National Forest, Montana, an examination of a stand of National lodgepole pine showed that at least 30 per cent of the timber has been attacked. Elsewhere porcupines have damaged as much as 70 per cent of the seedlings and saplings. The war against the porcupine is now being waged in forested areas of Pennsylvania, Arizona, California, Idaho, Oregon, Utah and elsewhere.



A wolf, alone and unaided, destroyed live stock valued at more than $25,000 in one Western State. Here is shown one of the captured predators.

Sheep grazing in Mount Hood National Forest, Oreg. (center), and the bobcat, ruthless foe of sheep and game, caught in a characteristic attitude of watchful waiting.

What makes the Federal Government's task so tremendous is the extreme mobility of the predators, to say nothing of their amazing fecundity. In a test conducted by the Survey 24 coyotes were tagged and released, and from seven of these animals returns have been received. Four were caught within five months, and were in the immediate vicinity of the place where they were tagged. Two were taken 13 months later, one 10 miles away, the other 100. And one was taken 8 months after release, 45 miles distant. According to Mr. Young, the coyotes had been tagged and released in localities where their movements could not be influenced by the shifting of live stock between lower and higher regions.

Speaking of control methods in animal warfare, Mr. Young said that research goes on constantly to determine the best procedure, from the standpoints of humanitarianism and economy. Experiments have been conducted with fumigants and poisons to develop less expensive and more effective control measures. Mr. Young emphasized the campaign is carried on only where it is economically justifiable. The bureau is not concerned with wiping out species but only in bringing about effective control where such control is needed.

Once more Uncle Sam has put his troops into the field. But this time it is not a war to save democracy or any other illusory principle—it is a war fought in the tangible interests of agriculture, horticulture, forestry and public health.

Our Own Washington Letter

DEAR CORALIE:

Well, I have the measles and I never felt so silly in my life, and I can not see anyone because the doctor says I am contagious. And just when the country is full of world events and the tariff is starting to be an issue again, why I have to have the measles, I mean I would not mind if it were something that did not show, such as mental trouble. And the only thing which is a consolation is that look how many people have required being sick in bed before they got great, such as Mrs. Browning.

So I really do not have anything to do except lie here and think about what has been happening, and it is all very discouraging because it all turns into nothing so much as a jumble. So where I think I got the measles was at the cinema. Because I went to a luncheon which was a luncheon for an explorer who is a very, very famous Arctic explorer, who has really been in the North so long that he thought it would be quite a little fun to see the cinema, because they do not have the cinema in the North.

And so the explorer was teaching me Eskimo, and he taught me how to say "get up" in Eskimo, and it is really only mush. So when we got to the theater why the gentleman and the lady who had the aisle seats did not seem to want to get up to let us in, so I thought I would show the explorer I had not forgotten my Eskimo and so I said mush. And there was really quite a little scene, because they did not understand Eskimo.

So the cinema seemed to be about a girl who was one of the underprivileged, but had it in her to be a dancer. So a wealthy gentleman offered to enter the theatrical business if the young lady had really set her heart on being a dancer, and it all ended up that she shot the wealthy gentleman in his penthouse and married a boy who had been found on a doorstep but turned out to be the wealthy gentleman's younger brother.

And there was quite an exciting part where the young girl was being browbeaten by some men who were really racketeers and had stumbled upon some correspondence which the young girl had written, and really would not have been tactful to show around. So the first thing I knew I was holding the explorer's hand, and we might have known each other all our lives.

So the explorer said he thought it was the same cinema that he saw two years ago before he started to look up the North Pole, and I really had to laugh because if the movie had really been running that long it would have got to a neighborhood theater. So we got to talking about the North Pole, and I have never been there, and it came out that the reason it is so cold there is because it is so far from the sun. And there is very little difference between the North Pole and the South Pole, despite what you would think.

So the Arctic explorer said that he had been nothing so much as out of touch and why didn't I give him a resumay of what had happened since the bank holiday. And he could not seem to grasp the blue eagle. So I told him about paying the farmers not to grow anything, and the eight-hour week, and 60-cent dollars, and Russia, and how the temper of the times was a thing called the minimum rage. And he said it left him nothing so much as in the dark, and now that I have the measles why I can not explain to him any more.

And George says my complexion really resembles a rice pudding and I should be glad it is not permanent or I would have to wear a mask and he can not think of any way to make me feel better than to bring me the works of Mr. Sinclair Lewis and Mr. John Dos Passos and a girl needs all her health and strength to read them.

So all in all I hope it is not long until the doctor tells me I can mush. Best love,

PENELOPE.

The Dwarf of Uxmal, an Ancient Mayan Legend

Only Half a Man in Size, He Became Ruler of a Great City by Slaying Its Governor As Nobles Watch With Amazement His Exhibition of Strength

By ALAN W. PAYNE.

SCATTERED throughout Yucatan, that great peninsula which separates the Gulf of Mexico from the blue Caribbean Sea are the ruins of scores of once great and beautiful cities. They are all that remain to tell of the glories of the powerful Maya Empire that formerly ruled this part of Mexico and the adjacent mainland.

Some were occupied by Indians at the time of the Spanish discovery, early in the sixteenth century; but most had fallen into ruin and decay centuries before Columbus was born. Great and glorious were the capitals of this flourishing empire, with populations estimated as reaching 250,000 souls, and more. Clusters of great stone buildings—palaces, temples, pyramids and houses of government—were the centers from which spread the teeming barrios inhabited by the people. Graceful sculpturing and gorgeous painting bedecked these structures amid their broad paved terraces and plazas that mounted to the tropic skies in mighty and imposing acropolises.

But now the cities are deserted, mantles of silence have fallen upon these crumbling ruins. The destroying tentacles of the encroaching jungle have overthrown much of this splendor and reduced all but a few of the magnificent buildings to jumbled piles of stone and mortar. Gone, too, are the peoples whose cunning hands erected the cities. After famine and plagues, strife and civil wars, and, finally, the Spanish Conquest, the few descendants of the empire builders have scattered far and wide. They dwell in wretched hovels in tiny hamlets, or in thatched bohios hidden in the silent "bush," living from hand to mouth in all forgetfulness of the majesty that was.

But they love to relate strange tales of their ancestors, these taciturn Maya Indians. Every jungle-smothered city and each crumbling edifice has its quota of myths and legends, some, probably, ages old.

At one of these ruined cities called Uxmal (pronounced Ooshmal), among the remains of many greater structures is a lovely little stone building perched atop a high pyramid. The latter's steep flanks tower above the encompassing jungle flood and the little stone house looks down upon all the rest of the city. The Indians of the surrounding countryside call this the House of the Dwarf, and say that long before white men were ever heard of he was once Governor of the land.

This, in their own simple words, is the story of how the Dwarf became Governor.

Long, long ago, when Uxmal was a very great city and populated by a great many people, there was an old woman who lived in a hut on the very spot now occupied by this pyramid. It lay opposite the house of the governor. She was very poor because she had neither husband nor sons to provide for her. Her hut was made of wooden poles covered with leaf thatch. Its furnishings were meager and the bare ground its only floor.

Constantly she went mourning that she had no children. In her distress she one day took an egg, covered it with a cloth, and laid it away carefully in a corner of the hut. Every day she went to look at it until, one morning, she found it had hatched. Behold, out of it came a tiny man-baby!

The old woman was delighted, and called the baby her son. She provided it with a nurse and took great care of it, so that it grew and grew and in one year it walked and talked like a man. And then, when it was about half as high as a man, it stopped growing entirely! The crone was more delighted than ever and declared he would certainly be a great lord some day.

Now it was the custom, in those days, that he who could perform greater feats than the ruling governor, or could slay him or outwit him, should be named governor in his stead. And he could rule so long as none could surpass him. One day the crone bade the dwarf to go to the Halach Uinic, the Governor, and challenge him to a trial of strength. The dwarf cried and wept and tried to beg off, but the old woman insisted.

"I will stay in the corner of the hut, my son," said she, "and make a magic. Then we will see that which we will see."

So, reluctantly, off went the dwarf. He mounted the stone steps leading to the house of the Governor; but at the top was halted by two imposing guards. They were armed with flint swords and long spears, with round shields of tapir hide upon their knotted left arms. They were covered with the leather and quilted cotton armor of the times, and upon their helmeted heads were the sweeping plumed head-dress of the soldiery. Very imposing and magnifico, they were—indeed, very much like the painted or carved warriors depicted in las ruinas themselves.

As he approached the portal they blocked his way with their spears, each thrice his own length, and asked his business.

"I have come," said he in his gruff man's voice, "to challenge the Governor to a test of strength. Pray, let me by."

Now it happened that these particular soldiers were only lately returned from wars which had kept them in a far province. Consequently they had never before seen this dwarf nor even heard of him. This strange reply coming from such a ridiculous little body, and in such a deep voice, too, struck them as so remarkable they burst into roars of laughter and all but rolled upon the ground.

However, they knew the law of the city. As, indeed, what able man did not, who cherished many a secret thought of his own as he fingered his weapons, and often to his final dismay, as a pile of bleaching skulls in a certain spot could testify. So, when they had controlled their merriment they hailed a messenger and bade him conduct the dwarf to His Excellency. The dwarf found him in the long eating room, where he had just finished a delectable feast. The dwarf stated his mission, and on hearing it the Governor made no effort to conceal his mirth, whilst two courtiers with him rocked on their benches in a storm of glee.

Very gravely, nevertheless, the Halach Uinic declared that since the law of Uxmal required that he match his strength and wit against any aspirant for the high place who should make his appearance, and who was free to come at any time, the dwarf must be given his chance.

"However," roared the Governor, the while he held his shaking sides, "thou knowest that if thou prevail not thy head will pay the penalty?" The little dwarf scanned the Great One's gnarled bulk and was much too frightened to do more than blink his eyes. "Then come," said the Governor.

He led the way into the courtyard and pointed out a great block of stone. The first trial, he said should be to lift the stone, and he bade the dwarf try it. But the block was much larger than the little man, and he could see at once it would be useless to try. So he rushed from the palace and down the stone stairway to the hut of the old woman. And he ran the faster because of a great guffaw of laughter from the nobles and curious soldiers.

The little half-man fell weeping upon the bosom of the wrinkled old dame. But when he told what had happened she commanded him to go back to the Governor and say that if the Governor would lift the great boulder he would do it afterward. Reluctantly the dwarf returned and told the Governor. Still smiling, the Governor again led the way into the courtyard and, placing both hands to the stone, lifted it from its place. With many misgivings the dwarf then took his place, spread his feet apart and grasped the stone and it rose from its bed as a feather!

The nobles were amazed. They knew none of them could have done it. For his part the Halach Uinic was as surprised as they and bade the little man begone and come back the next day if he thought he could do as well later.

The following morning the old woman told the dwarf that each time the Governor gave him a thing to do he should first tell the Governor to do it first. So back he went to the palace. The Governor told him to lift an even larger block of stone, but the dwarf replied that the Governor should lift it first. Whereupon the Governor tugged mightily at it and with all his strength was barely able to make it move. The dwarf, however, took a firm grasp of it and lifted it as easily as he had the lighter stone.

The Governor could hardly hide his chagrin. He pointed out a great log and told the dwarf to throw it over his shoulder, but the dwarf refused until the Governor tried first. The muscles stood out all over the big man's body as he lifted the log and cast it over his left shoulder; but when the dwarf took his turn he threw it over his own shoulder as though it were but a stick of balsa wood. The bystanders were greatly amazed, some did not try to hide their admiration for the dwarf, and others cast speculative side glances at the perspiring Governor.

In a rage, the latter hurried over to a great earthen jar used as a storage reservoir for the cooks. It was higher than the dwarf's head, but the Governor commanded him to lift it and pour out all the water. The dwarf refused to try until the Governor had done it. This the big man did, but it was a terrible trial for his strength.

When he had set the great urn back in its place the Halach Uinic ordered servants to come up with smaller jars of water and refill it. This they did, and a prodigious amount of water it held. But when it was full to the brim the dwarf easily picked it up, overturned it suddenly so that the crowd of nobles had to jump or get their feet wet, and when it was empty the dwarf flung it clear across the courtyard.

The Governor did not try to conceal his anger. He put the dwarf to other feats of strength and to many trials of wit; but each time the dwarf made him do the thing first and then immediately did it himself.

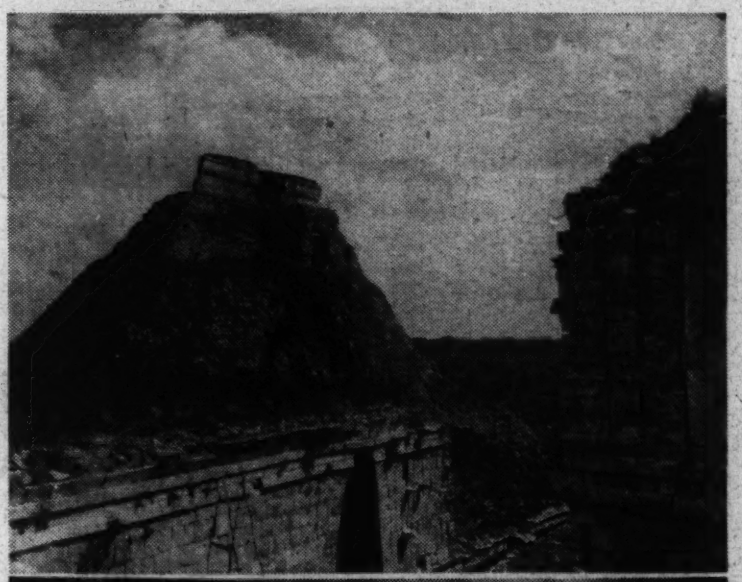
At length, greatly indignant at being matched by a dwarf, the Governor told him that unless he made, and in one night, a house higher than any in the city of Uxmal, he would have his head cut off. At this the dwarf again returned, weeping, to his mother and told her what had happened. She soothed him and bade him not be disheartened.

When he awoke in the morning he found himself in a very lofty dwelling, a smart house of stone atop a stone pyramid that raised it higher even than the house of the Governor beside it. The Governor was awakened from his sleep by a wild-eyed courtier rushing in with the news. Unbelieving, the Governor walked to the front of his own palace, and not until after he had rubbed his eyes time and again did he credit what they showed him.

Not a little worried, he sent for the dwarf and told him to collect two bundles of cogoiol, a very hard wood. With one of these bundles, he said he would beat the dwarf on the head, and afterward the dwarf should beat him with the other bundle. The dwarf ran back, crying, to his mother. She told him not to be afraid, and she put upon his head a little tortilla or pancake made of meal and sent him back to the Governor.

The trial was to be made in the plaza before the Governor's palace, and all the nobles and great men of the city were there. The Governor took up the first bundle of sticks and beat the poor dwarf. But his sticks broke to pieces and the dwarf was not hurt. Whereupon the dwarf picked up the second bundle and declared it was his turn.

The Governor tried to avoid the trial on his own head; but was obliged to submit. With his second blow the dwarf broke the Governor's head into pieces and the nobles set up a great shout and hailed him as their new Halach Uinic.



Photos Courtesy Carnegie Institute to Washington Post.

"A smart house of stone atop the stone pyramid that raised it higher even than the house of the governor beside it" (upper), and the governor's palace at Uxmal, which "still stands as an example of the marvelous architecture of the ancient Mayas." Dwarf's house in background.

Alice in the Capital City

The Easter Rabbit Takes Her on a Sightseeing Trip, and Offers the Appropriate Explanations

By VIRGINIA FAULKNER.

"THIS," said the Easter Rabbit, "is the Capital of the United States of America."

"Dear me," said Alice, for she was thinking of something else.

"Dear you, nothing," said the Easter Rabbit severely, and Alice flushed as she always did when some one else was rude. When she herself was rude she did not think of it at the time, but afterward she invariably went quite pale.

"Yes," said Alice, nervously. "The Capital of the United States of—of——"

"Of America," said the Easter Rabbit. "Does anything look upside down?"

Alice looked very hard, but nothing looked upside down, and she said so. "Except," she added, "that pointed pillar with the square edges doesn't look quite right, but I shouldn't say it was upside down."

"That's the Washington Monument," said the Easter Rabbit, "and it's always looked like that. It's one of the things that worries us."

"Oh, it should," said Alice.

"It's curious," said the bunny reflectively, "that every one who comes here sees things right side up—but says they're upside down."

Alice thought that very careless of every one, but she was too polite to say so, and sneezed so the rabbit would change the subject.

"We must get a taxi," he said. "You're catching cold. Nearly every one who comes to Washington this time of year gets a cold," he concluded proudly.

Alice sneezed again in sympathy, and asked where they were going.

"To the White House," said the Easter Rabbit.

"Is there only one?" asked Alice, for to tell the truth she liked other colors better than white.

The rabbit twitched his nose with scorn. "The White House is where the President of the United States of America lives."

"Is it very white?" asked Alice, who had an inquiring mind. The rabbit said nothing, but gave the driver the proper directions. Alice secretly hoped that the White House would be upside down, but held her tongue like a wise girl.

"There are a lot of things to see in Washington," said the Easter Rabbit confidentially.

"Is there an aquarium?"

"No," said the Easter Rabbit, "or rather, yes. And Congress."

"Is there?" exclaimed Alice, though she had not the least idea what Congress was.

"So to speak," said the rabbit cryptically. "But in these times . . ." And he shook his head in a worried way, so Alice shook hers, too.

"Look! There's the White House," said Easter Rabbit suddenly.

"So it is," said Alice, noting with disappointment that it was right side up. "Where the President lives?"

"When he's President," said the rabbit unexpectedly.

"When isn't he?" asked Alice because she thought she ought to.

"Most of his life," explained the bunny.

"At least," said the Rabbit, "you have a very open mind."

"He isn't President before he is President, and he's an ex-President afterward."

"Oh, yes," said Alice dreamily, wondering if she should have said, "Oh, no. And this is—these are—the United States?"

"This is," said the Rabbit. "Or it was in the past. But in these times——"

Alice shook her head without any prompting. "In these times," she repeated.

"Yes," brooded the Easter Rabbit, "they say we're rapidly approaching socialism."

This encouraged Alice who dearly loved a party.

"However we're not a socialist Nation," he went on. "It's always been 'them as has, gets.'"

"'Them as gets, has,'" misquoted Alice, and the rabbit eyed her with admiration.

"You should stay for the egg-rolling," he said. And stiffening his ears patriotically, he quoted:

"'Oh, proud the hen whose oval spawn
Is rolled upon the White House lawn.'"

Alice was not fond of poetry, and hurried to ask what they were going to see next.

"The Capitol with an O," said the Rabbit. As Alice looked puzzled he waved his hand and said, "This is Capital with an A."

Alice stopped looking puzzled at once, for there were three more vowels that she was sure of, and when the Rabbit waved his hand it made the taxi seem crowded. "Remember," said the Easter Rabbit, "the minute things start to look upsidedown, I'll put you on the train for New York.

"I think," said Alice very faintly, "that I don't know which is right side up."

"Well, at least you have an open mind," said the Rabbit comfortingly. "That makes you a very distinguished visitor."

"Are you a permanent inhabitant?" asked Alice sensibly.

"I always thought so. But in these times . . ."

And both of them shook their heads all the way to the station.

Dolls in the Patent Office

"WE have no dolls." They might tell you that at the door of the big, new Department of Commerce Building, but the dolls are there. They are stored on the shelves in the Patent Office search room. They are pictured on the pages of printed patents.

Each of these patents contains a description of an invention, and gives the inventor the right to make and use such invention, and prevent others from using it without his consent. There are hundreds of patents relating to dolls, parts of dolls, or articles connected with dolls, as clothing, beds, &c.

Why should grown-up men and women take time, and spend money, to take out these patents? Why does Uncle Sam hire scholarly gentlemen, patent "examiners," who give time to studying dolls and toys, and deciding when and which inventors may have patents? Perhaps because grown-ups never really get over being children. Also, dolls are really important things—to little girls. And what is important in the life of a girl or boy concerns everybody.

Inventors gave no thought to improving dolls until a few years before the Civil War. In recent years, such patents have steadily increased. Patents have been granted on doll heads, eyes, ears, feet, hands, joints, tongues, teeth and wigs. The materials found in the bodies of these patented dolls include rags, rubber, leather, knitted material, bisque, sheet metal, and other compositions, as well as paper dolls. It would seem there was nothing more to patent, but inventors are still busy.

Through all these years girls have been wanting their dolls to do things. So the inventors have worked to see how many things dolls could be made to do. Besides the dolls that talk, cry, sleep, and walk, there are patented and pictured dolls which are described as whistling, dancing, and somersaulting. Here is one that would shock great-grandmother She smokes. Another represents a business woman, and the typewriter before her is capable of writing a sure-enough letter.

Dolls are important things—to little girls.

Did you ever "make believe" you had a sick child who needed medicine? And, if you were using an old-fashioned doll, eventually you had to take the dose yourself, or throw it away. Here is a patented doll that seems to be ill. She can swallow liquid, which drops down into a little box in her chest.

Here is a flapper who "makes eyes," because her eyeballs "roll," and she also has a "mouth ball" that moves. This "reversible" doll is a girl. Turn her upside down, and now she is a boy. Two-faced dolls are doubly useful. One may choose between a sweet baby face or a teddy bear face, or between a smiling girl face and a crying girl countenance.

A review of American costumes from the Civil War period to the present day is portrayed in these pictured dolls. There are hoop skirts, bustles, hour-glass waists contrasted with natural waists, high waists and low waists, mutton-leg sleeves, tight sleeves, "hobble" skirts, and so on.

One interesting recent patent is for an "educational doll." The doll's hood really does the educating, according to what is written or printed on it. It might be a motto or a bit of good advice. It might be the notes of the musical scale. It might teach a bit of arithmetic.

The girls of the 1930's have better dolls than the girls of the 1830's. The creators of the dolls-to-be which will delight the hearts of the girls of the 1960's are, some of them, to be found among the children of today.

"Indian on the Nickel" Owes Fame to False Popular Belief.

News of the death of Two Guns White Calf, the Blackfoot tribesman whose portrait is alleged to be on our 5-cent piece, has led many people to take their first good look at the buffalo nickel. And, in the event that their frayed purses held other coins, some people have probably examined their dimes, half-dollars and quarters, wondering if the portraits thereon also have been drawn from life.

The Indian on the 5-cent piece—with his stern visage, braided hair and feathers atilt—is undoubtedly an impressive figure. But, contrary to popular belief, he is not Two Guns White Calf.

Shortly after James Earl Fraser designed the buffalo nickel, he was asked whether or not the portrait was that of an individual. He was definite in his denial, insisting the head was not that of any one person but represented his ideal of a typical American red man.

How, then, has it come about that Two Guns White Calf has gained National fame as "The Indian on the Nickel?"

The explanation lies, first of all, in the fact that it was Mr. Fraser's own idea to place a portrait of an Indian on one side. Then, in order that the head would be representative, he selected as models five Indians from important tribes. Since White Calf had been one of the most famous of Blackfoot chieftains, Mr. Fraser decided to invite the son, Two Guns White Calf, to be one of the models.

The finished product, however, is a composite made from all five models. But in fairness to Two Guns, it must be added that the head more nearly resembled him than any of the others.

The Blackfoot tribesman is not the only person who has gained fame by having posed for a coin portrait. Miss Doris Doscher became known as the "American Coin Girl" after she had modeled for the figure on the quarter, which was designed by Hermon A. McNeil. And although coins in present use are reputed to be the most beautiful in the history of numismatics, none has attracted more favorable attention than the quarter. One side carries the picture of a girl walking down a stairway. An olive branch, typifying peace, is held in her right hand. Her left hand grasps a shield, symbolizing strength. A flying eagle appears on the opposite side.

Both the buffalo nickel and the quarter, just described, belonged to the 1916 series, which also gave us the Lincoln penny, a new dime and a new half-dollar. Both of the latter coins were designed by Adolph Weinman. The dime was the first of the series to be released when McAdoo was Secretary of the Treasury. The winged head of Liberty is the same as the head on the half-dollar, except that it is of larger size. The bundle of sticks on the opposite side stand for National unity and the battleax, militant vigor.

Many freak bills, that never became laws, have been introduced in regard to coinage. For instance, in 1911 there was one which provided for scalloped edges on coins to insure easy identification.

Numbers Game Lures the Gambling-Minded

Odds Are 1,000 to 1 in Favor Of Bookmakers But Players Here Invest Thousands Daily

By JOHN J. DALY.

LISTED on the statute books as petty gambling, the Numbers Game has drawn thousands of dollars daily from Washingtonians. With a "Come-On" of 600 to 1, even school children put up pennies in hopes of winning dollars.

This city, like others, tried to stamp out the practice; but loopholes in the antigambling laws let the racket ride.

Now, a noteworthy effort is made to curb contributions to operators of the game. Recently the Senate District Committee framed a bill putting teeth in the law. Senator King at the request of District Attorney Garnett championed a bill making promoters of this racket liable to fine and imprisonment.

That does the trick, according to Superintendent of Police Brown. He says: "This action strengthens the law very much. If the court so interprets it, there will be no difficulty in getting evidence and conviction."

A product of the Old South, the Numbers Game has held Washington in its grip for some time. The attraction is a large return on a small investment—600 per cent to a winner.

One woman, recently, having put up $1.50, won $900. She had promised, if she won, to take her friends for a ride in her own car. She made good the pledge by purchasing a second-hand bus with an 18-passenger capacity.

After paying off the mortgage on her home with her winnings, another woman still had $200 left for a rainy day. She put up $5, got $3,000 back, paid a $300 commission and gave the mortgage holder $2,500.

Winning numbers are taken each day from the first three races at some designated track where the bangtails run.

Take, for instance, the winner of the first race. He pays, say, $3.50 to win; $2.80 to place; $2.50 to show. Add these all together and the sum is $8.60. Eight is then the first number in the numbers game—for this particular day.

In the second race the winner pays $15.40 to place and $8.60 to show. Added together, the total is $24. Four becomes the second number.

It will be noticed that the luck number is always next to the decimal point—on the dollar side.

In the third race the winning horse pays $3.20 to show. Three is the last figure in the set-up.

Thus, the winning number for this day is 843.

To play, a person may select any three numerals in any combination.

The number selected can be backed, in the judgment of the player, by any amount of money—from 1 cent up—that the bookmaker will match. There is no record of a bookmaker ever refusing a bet despite the fact he is not always on safe ground.

Recently a bookmaker who started on Monday with $7,000 capital wound up on Saturday with a $3,000 debit on his ledgers.

Some of the shops recently raided were fitted up like brokerage offices. One, in particular, employed 12 men who spent their entire time sorting slips. Others made entries in books. Nine adding machines were in constant operation. The boss came to work each morning at 9 o'clock in his limousine. When the police pounced down on him he had $5,469 in his wallet. It was, naturally, only pin money since there were receipts that totalled more than $55,000.

Those receipts, too, came in all sorts of money—pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, half dollars and dollars. The problem of a big bookmaker is how to get rid of this money without attracting too much attention. It is usually turned over, at a discount, to a gambler who keeps a place in near-by Maryland—a place where they play all the gambling games on record and need plenty of cash in all denominations.

By taking the money there, instead of to a bank, the bookmakers believe they play safe. There is no one, not even a bank teller, to tip their hand.

Here's the way that coin is gathered.

A runner, or writer, solicits a penny bet from an elevator boy. In the same building an office boy plays the game for 2 cents. A pretty stenographer contributes a nickel. The head man in a clothing shop may play to the extent of a dime. A chauffeur, his boss having been good to him, goes in for a quarter. Another fellow, having a hunch, shoots a half dollar. A society woman plays a dollar.

The runner who brings in all this coin works on a commission, as a rule—although some of the bigger bookmakers have men working for them at a weekly stipend; a guarantee, plus the commission.

The commission, as a rule, is 25 per cent, although it goes to 30 per cent when the runner taps some of the higher-bracket people. There are those who are good for a dollar a day. They are on the phoning lists. No runner approaches them. At the end of the month they foot the bill. If they win the bookie calls in person and delivers the cash—and then the payoff is high. One of the largest bets ever settled in this country was for $30,000, won on a $50 bet.

Bookmakers, however, discourage such extravagance on the part of their customers.

There is, necessarily, a good deal of bookkeeping. The bookmaker must furnish his runners with all the necessary paraphernalia. Each person who makes a bet, no matter how small, is given a receipt.

Usually, too, the name and address of the bettor is known, along with the telephone number, in case the bookmaker has to shift his base of operations.

All this necessitates a clerical force. In the office of the average numbers game bookmaker are many of the adjuncts of a banking business.

Some big-time bookmakers employ from 25 to 100 runners. Runners do a lot of running around to solicit business. Their itinerary takes them to some of the Government departments, even to the Capitol.

It is said that the secretarial force at the Capitol—on both the Senate and House sides—keeps one bookmaker in clover. They don't seem to have so much luck in the game on Capitol Hill.

Runners sometimes have a streak of bad luck. Possession of policy slips is a misdemeanor. One was arrested recently with about 800 in his possession. This represented one day's business.

Naturally, those big establishments are few. There is no way to tell just how many of the smaller fry engage in the business. They hold forth in strange places.

For many years a retired Army colonel had been a resident of a large apartment hotel here. Each morning at an early hour he had his breakfast, came back to lunch, and had dinner at night. So the colonel and the head waiter became friends, as such friendships go.

One day the colonel noticed the head waiter hovering about longer than usual. There was something on the aged darky's mind.

"What's troubling you, Sam?" the colonel asked.

Sam grinned: "Just want-a ask you a question, suh!"

"Shoot!" said the Colonel.

"Has you got a bank account, Colonel?"

Yes, the colonel had a bank account.

"The reason I ask," the waiter went on, "is that two of my waiters is workin' the numbers game. They got a lot of nickels and dimes the bank won't take, and——"

Sam hesitated.

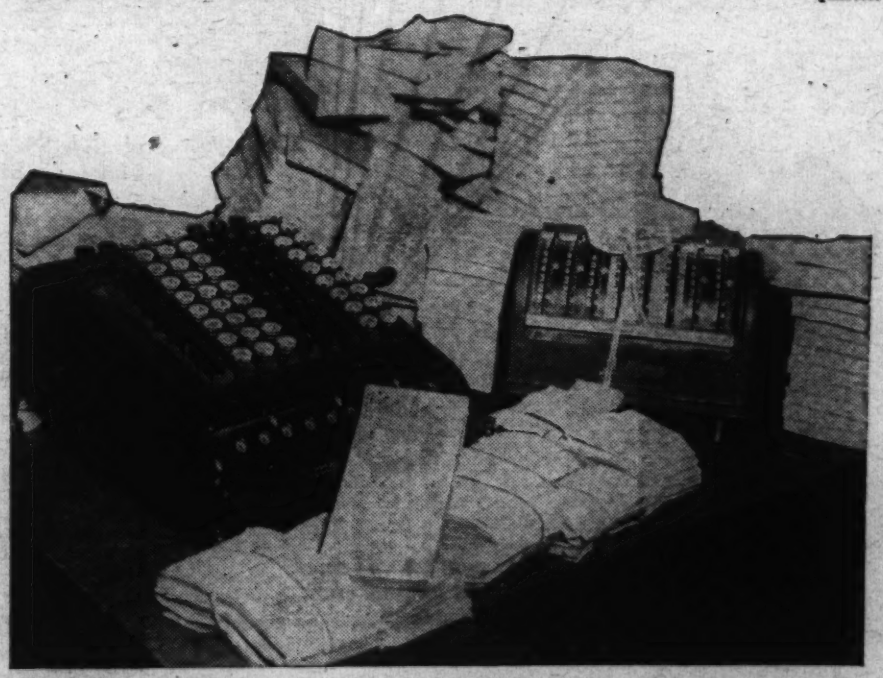
Finally, the colonel worked out the whole story. It ran like this:

The waiters, partners in the game, had two suitcases and a trunk loaded with pennies, nickels and dimes. They had gone to several banks to deposit the coins, but the bankers were suspicious. They wanted

Continued on page 14.

Goodwin, Post Staff Photo.

Bookmakers in the numbers game employ runners who solicit bets and deliver winnings to lucky players. The pay-off window at left.



Confiscated properties of the numbers gamesters. A bunch of number pads, some pay-off envelopes and an adding machine set up the business.

The Caterpillar Club Writes a Thrilling

Lindbergh, With Four Emergency Leaps From Disabled Planes, Is Its Ranking Member.

THERE is an element of risk in every existing form of transportation, each exacting its toll of human lives, from the lowly street cars to the elevated and subway trains in our large cities, the railroads, steamships, ferryboats, automobiles, buses and airplanes.

So far as transportation accidents are concerned, the automobile is certainly the heavy villain of the piece, yet because it has become practically indispensable to our every-day existence, auto accidents are accepted as a matter of course. Traffic officials everywhere are formulating rules and regulations to minimize accidents. Despite their valiant endeavors, however, accidents still occur—not because the automobile is not a safe vehicle of transportation, but because of the inconstancy of the human element behind the steering wheel.

Like the automobile, the modern airplane is a safe, sturdy and reliable vehicle of transportation. There are times, however, when pilots forget that there is a limit to the structural strength of an airplane and they subject it to strains and stresses in fancy flying far exceeding its safety factor. In the light of the many remarkable achievements in aviation thus far, the airplane needs no defense on the score of reliability. Candor compels the assertion, however, that flying has not progressed to the point where accidents can be eliminated. Gather any list of airplane accidents you may choose and you will most likely find that the underlying cause of a majority of them are attributed to pilots' errors—carelessness, inexperience, or lack of judgment. Of course, some accidents are due to no fault of the pilots. Unfavorable weather conditions, such as fogs or storms, cause a certain percentage of airplane accidents, as do mechanical failures in the airplane or engine.

Has "Ace in the Hole."

When trouble arises during flight and the pilot becomes convinced he can not make a safe landing, he has an "ace-in-the-hole" in the shape of his parachute. Often the term "Caterpillar Club" is noted whenever a report appears of an airplane accident where the occupant or occupants "bailed out," to use the common expression, meaning they jumped and took to their parachutes.

The Caterpillar Club is really not a bona fide organization; there are no officers, no meetings to attend, no dues to pay, and there is nothing connected therewith to give it an official status. In short, it is a purely mythical organization, and about the only thing substantial connected with it is the compilation of a roster of names of men and women, occupants of airplanes, who made emergency parachute jumps.

According to available records, 624 lives have been saved in this country by the parachute since the Caterpillar Club, a newspaperman's "baby" originated over 10 years ago.

The Caterpillar Club came into existence shortly after the enforced parachute jump on October 20, 1922, of former Lieut. Harold R. Harris, of the Army, who was then on duty as test pilot—an exacting job—at the engineering division at Dayton, Ohio. Lieut. Harris was the first airman in this country to jump with his parachute from a disabled airplane in flight. His leap caused much comment.

How Club Got Its Name.

Two Dayton newspapermen who frequented the Army field for aviation news, foresaw a great likelihood of similar jumps in the future. They discussed the situation with a member of the parachute branch of the engineering division and all agreed it would be fitting to give some recognition to airmen who gambled with their lives by trusting to their parachutes. Various names were suggested, but none seemed appropriate until the parachute branch employe, after reading an advertisement of a certain tractor, saw the name "Caterpillar" on the trade-mark, and it struck him forcefully that here was a most appropriate name for the proposed club. He visioned the caterpillar, meaning the insect, spinning its cocoon of silk and then crawling out to escape certain death. He likened the action of this insect to that of the airman who crawled out of his airplane with his parachute. The two Dayton newspapermen received the suggested name with much enthusiasm and it stuck.

It is interesting to note that among these 624 names of fliers on the register of the club one stands out preeminently as the high mogul of all the Caterpillars, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who made four emergency jumps, and is, therefore, a fourth degree member. Capt. Frank O'D. Hunter, Air Corps, World War "Ace," who brought down eight enemy planes in aerial combat over the battlefields of France, made three jumps, all thrilling ones. Twenty-two other fliers made two jumps each.

Col. Lindbergh, who, at the time these four degrees were conferred upon him, was a comparatively unknown young flier. His epochal transatlantic flight, which sent his name ringing all over the world, and his several remarkable long-distance flights came later. Incidentally, Col. Lindbergh was the first Caterpillar on the roster to make a repeater jump.

His first dive over the side, and probably the most thrilling of his experience, occurred in 1925 when he was an Army flying cadet at Kelly Field, Tex.

Cadet Lindbergh, flying in a formation of pursuit planes attacking an observation plane, suddenly felt a jolt, followed by a crash, and he was confronted with the alarming realization that the ship piloted by Lieut. C. D. McAllister had collided with his own. Both ships were locked together with the fuselages approximately parallel. The next instant the ships started to mill around and the wires began whistling. The right wing, which had folded back slightly, started vibrating and struck Cadet Lindbergh's head at the bottom of each oscillation. The imperiled pilot lost no time in unbuckling his safety belt. Climbing out past the trailing edge of the damaged wing, he jumped backward as far from the ship as possible. He had no difficulty in locating the ripcord of the parachute and experienced no sensation of falling. Looking upward as he was gliding to earth, he felt relieved to see Lieut. McAllister with his parachute wide open floating earthward.

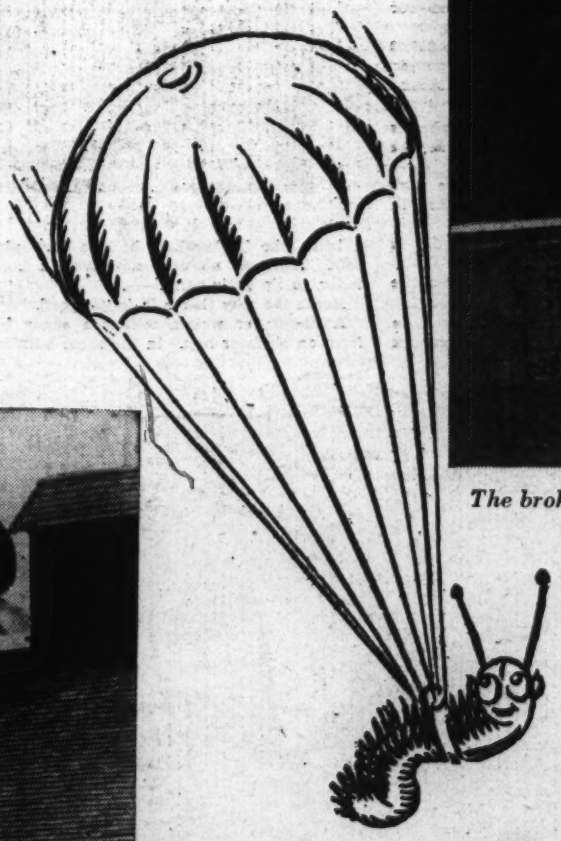
After his graduation from the flying school, when he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Reserve, Lindbergh became affiliated with the Missouri National Guard Air Service. A member of that organization, who had designed and constructed a new airplane, asked him to take it up for a flight test. It was a lucky break that the officer in charge of the flying field that day insisted that Lindbergh wear the Army parachute. The new ship did not stand up. After ten minutes of perfect behavior it slipped into a left-hand spin from 2,000 feet. Lieut. Lindbergh made every effort to bring the spinning plane back to normal flight, but gave it up as a bad job when he found he had only 300 feet of altitude left. A bruised shoulder and a cut on his wrist were the mementos of his second degree initiation, which occurred within three months of his first one.

The flying colonel's third and fourth degrees were won while flying the air
On both occasions he ran into bad weat
fog and dark, dense clouds—no visi
When his gasoline supply gave ou
trusted to his parachute, which serve
faithfully.

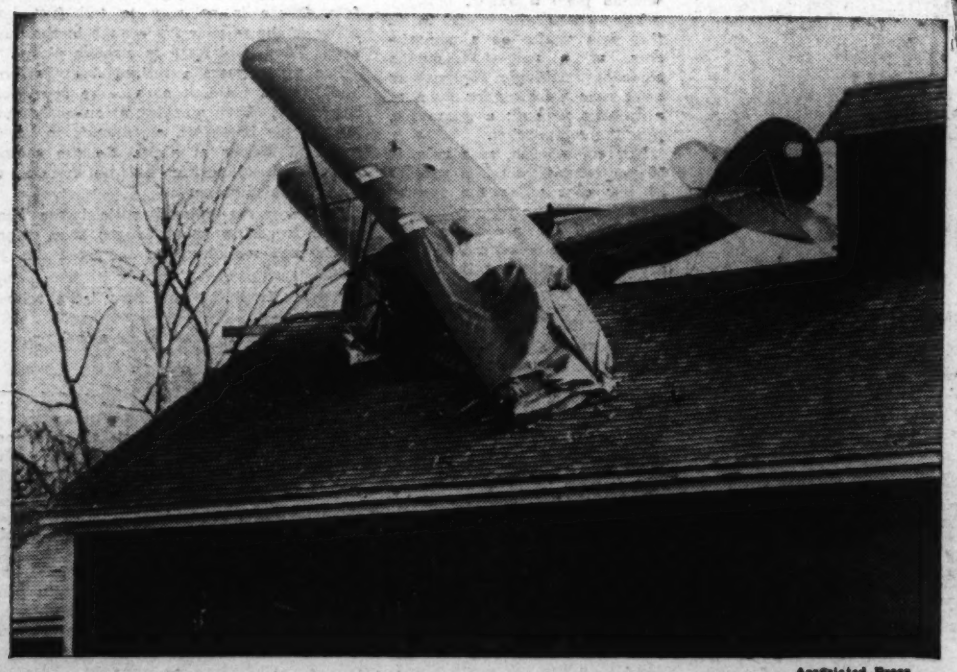
The name of Capt. Hunter immed
follows that of Col. Lindbergh on the
roster. While flight-testing a pursuit
at McCook Field, Dayton, it became
peramental after a barrel roll and p
over on its back with the nose dow
started an outside flat spin.

"I fought the controls for about
feet," Capt. Hunter stated, "and they s
to have no effect on the plane and,
had picked up considerable speed b
time and the ground began to co
pretty fast, I decided my only chanc
to get out. Due to the centrifugal
of the spin and to the fact that I was
ing upside down, I was pressed up
against the safety belt, which had a
elastic over the buckle to prevent its
ping open accidentally. I had to
about eight passes at the buckle bef

The broken airplane falls out of control . . .
ing confidently in his "life pre



The pilotless plane makes an unusual crash landing.



Associated Press.

ng Epic of the Sky Lanes

Associated Press.

ntrol . . . Over the side goes the pilot, trust- his "life preserver of the air."

flying the air mail. into bad weather— louds—no visibility. pply gave out, he , which served him

Hunter immediately dbergh on the club ing a pursuit plane on, it became tem- el roll and pitched the nose down and pin.

ls for about 1,000 d, "and they seemed he plane and, as I able speed by this began to come up y only chance was e centrifugal force act that I was hang- s pressed up tight which had a strong to prevent its snap- . I had to make he buckle before it finally opened. When the belt finally opened, the plane was at about 1,800 feet altitude, and I was catapulted off to one side. I had on a pair of heavy winter mittens, but experienced no difficulty in finding and pulling the ring."

Capt. Hunter was awarded his second degree at Selfridge Field, Mich. Taking off in a pursuit plane and climbing to join a formation, he heard a peculiar sound in his motor as he reached 1,000 feet, and a lot of steam came back into his face. While the temperature gauge indicated the motor was not overheated, he nevertheless started a 30-degree glide earthward. Immediately a great deal more water and steam came back and covered his goggles, and then the whole front of the cockpit burst into flames.

"Flames came back in my face," Capt. Hunter stated, "burning off a good mustache and scorching my face. It was too hot for me! I undid my belt, climbed on the seat and dove over the side. I pulled the ring and the chute opened, swinging me first one way and then the other."

His third degree initiation occurred on Friday, January 13, 1933. Again at Dayton, he was in a pursuit plane, a two-seater, acting as flight test observer. Something went wrong and the plane started shooting earthward. Capt. Hunter jumped in the nick of time and, due to the low altitude at which he left the plane, he received injuries which earned him a long rest in the hospital.

Lieut. Barksdale's Initiation.

The late Lieut. Eugene H. Barksdale, a high-ranking member on the Caterpillar Club roster, when a test pilot at McCook Field, took up an experimental observation plane. Reaching an altitude of 2,200 feet, Lieut. Barksdale pushed the control stick forward for a dive. It appears the plane was longitudinally unstable and continued to nose over further, gaining speed rapidly. The leading edge of each tip of the stabilizer broke, also the rear spar. This caused the tail of the plane to flip up suddenly with such force as to throw both Lieut. Barksdale and his observer out of the plane. Lieut. Barksdale opened his parachute and escaped with minor injuries.

When Lieut. Barksdale "bailed out" the second time, he was flight-testing an airplane designed to carry mail, express and passengers and privately built for a prominent business concern of Dayton. It was an especially bumpy day, and a flutter of the wings developed which built up to such an extent as to cause them to fail.

"I have only a recollection of seeing the left wings coming up toward me," Lieut. Barksdale stated, "and my plane in a very severe manner was rolling to the left. My immediate thoughts were to release myself from the plane. I have no recollection of attempting to jump clear of the plane, but rather of being immediately thrown out, after releasing the safety belt, my head striking the upper wing and my back receiving a decided wrench. I was then clear of the airplane, however, and made three distinct efforts to find my parachute ring before I was successful.

Sergt. Fred P. Miller, radio operator, the next second degree member of the Caterpillar Club, figured in the first airplane accident in which more than two men simultaneously jumped from a disabled airplane during flight. Besides the pilot, Lieut. Bernard A. Bridget, there were three other occupants. When about 1,000 feet over Reynoldsburgh, Ohio, the blade of the right propeller of the bombing plane flew off, and the motor started disintegrating. Parts of the propeller and engine flew in all directions, one piece striking the leg of the pilot. Sergt. Miller in the cabin, wearing a radio helmet, heard the crash and saw Maj. Brereton jump. He started to follow suit, but forgot his helmet was plugged into the radio apparatus. He managed to leave the ship in time, however.

The second time Sergt. Miller grasped the parachute ring he was again radio operator aboard a bombing plane, and for the second time he figured in an accident where more than two men jumped with parachutes. The cause of this accident was a collision in the air with another plane near Norfolk, Va. After the crash, Miller noticed the tips of the right wing were badly torn. This time he was careful to pull out the receiver plug. Hastily making his way to the rear cockpit, he crawled over the side and dropped off.

Christmas Day of 1927 proved rather exciting for Maj. James Rutledge, air-mail pilot, who was flying at night from Fresno to Bakersfield, Calif., in a plane heavily loaded with Christmas mail. He fought a losing battle against the elements over Bakersfield when he attempted a landing. Finally, he headed back toward Fresno, but ran out of gas. In the darkness he had to jump, after shoving the nose of his plane heavenward. His parachute brought him down carefully enough, but he landed on a barbed wire fence and was severely cut.

Three months later, Maj. Rutledge left Medford, Oreg., on his southbound run. Because he bucked a heavy wind for four hours he ran out of fuel. Failing to find a safe landing place within gliding distance he applied for his second degree.

The late Al Wilson, film stunt flier, who had a habit of frequenting the National Air Races and slowing down air traffic by flying an antedeluvian type of plane of bygone days, had two thrilling experiences while receiving his degrees.

Propeller Whirls Into Space.

When he first joined the club he was performing fancy capers above the clouds with eight other planes. At approximately 4,500 feet he ran into a heavy fog bank. As he started climbing to escape the fog, there was a sudden cracking noise and he caught a glimpse of the propeller whirling off into space. Almost at once the plane started down. Wilson made repeated attempts to bring the plane out of the dive. Finally, he made a desperate leap into space.

In leaving the whirling ship his head struck the cockpit cowling. Momentarily dazed, Wilson fell with his parachute unopened until he was about 250 feet from the ground. Luckily he regained his senses momentarily and with a frantic tug he succeeded in releasing the chute.

Tragedy surrounded Wilson's second forced jump. He was piloting a twin-motored Gotha (German) bombing plane during the filming of the last scene of the movie, "Hell's Angels." In the air at the same time were three camera planes and a fourth piloted by Howard Hughes, the director. At a height of 7,500 feet, Hughes signaled Wilson to go into a spin. The stunt flier threw the ship into a series of spirals. As it flopped over on its side, the left wing collapsed and the huge plane turned over on its back. Down it plunged for about 3,000 feet. Wilson tried desperately to regain control. Then he decided to abandon the ship and shouted to Phil Jones, mechanic in the forward cabin to jump. Switching off the ignition, he unfastened his safety belt and leaped.

Handicapped by his heavy gloves, he had difficulty in jerking the ripcord. At 1,500 feet he succeeded in releasing the chute and he landed at a street intersection. Jones apparently was unable to escape from the cabin. Wilson had begged Jones not to accompany him, feeling confident he could handle the plane alone. Jones, however, insisted on going aloft as mechanic.

Fire Follows Explosion.

The initiation of Capt. James T. Hutchison was thrilling. As test pilot at McCook Field he was making a preliminary test flight of a new type of light bomber. His companion was Paul Stanley, civilian flight test observer. The plane carried a full military load—bombs, ammunition, ballast and miscellaneous equipment. After starting a glide from 8,500 feet, the engine started to miss. Switching to the auxiliary fuel tank, Capt. Hutchison requested Stanley to work the hand wobble pump and then began another climb. At 8,000 feet, there was an explosion, and the plane immediately began to settle.

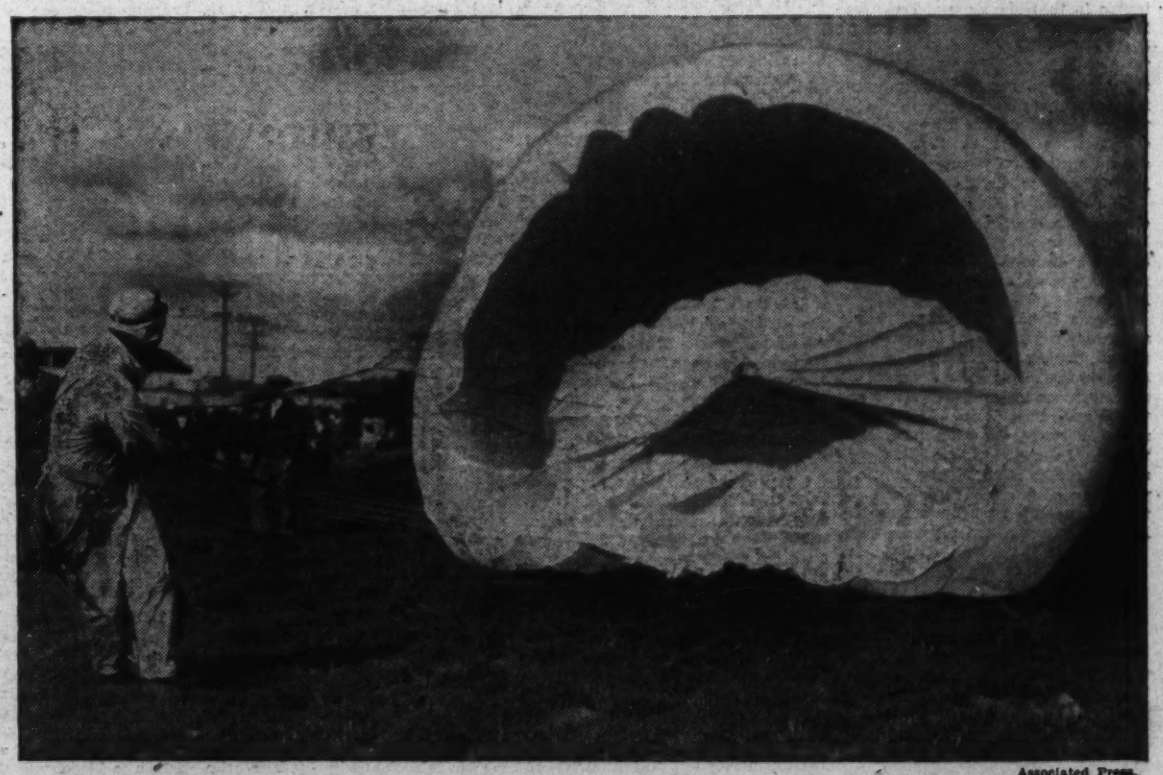
Immediately flames filled the cockpit. Ordering Stanley to jump—which the latter did without hesitation—Capt. Hutchison made his way to the left lower wing of the bomber and clung to the flying wires. The engine compartment was a mass of fire.

Capt. Hutchison was able to reach through the flames and retard the throttle, after which the nose dropped and the plane went into a glide. Crawling well out onto the lower wing, he jumped, only to find himself in an unhappy predicament. Gliding down with his parachute for some 5,000 feet, with the burning plane spiraling around him, he had sufficient cause for apprehension, but the worst was yet to come. The fire made contact with the live ammunition loaded in the plane and things began popping in short order.

When stationed in Hawaii, he received his second degree initiation while flying as right wing man in a flight of three pursuit planes. Banked in a turn, a bump threw the leader's ship up slightly, causing it to go out of sight momentarily.

"At this time," Capt. Hutchison stated, "I felt my ship being disturbed by the propeller wash of the leader's ship, and

Continued on page 15.



Associated Press.

But the flier comes down safely, fully initiated as a first degree member of the Caterpillar Club.

Southern Dishes in the Robinson Style

Many of the Delightful Foods Served by the Wife Of the Senator From Arkansas Have Become Famous; There's Rice Pudding, for Instance, and Custard Pie; Senator Finds Greatest Pleasure in Hunting Ducks

Busy legislators may follow the age-old example of the Earl of Sandwich with regard to their luncheon meal—a meat or spread between two slices of bread—but morning and evening, their wives have a word to say. And most of them say it in terms of delicious, nourishing and different meals.

This is the third article in a series telling what busy Dealers of the Roosevelt Administration eat.

By WINDSOR BOOTH.

THE Democrats were in a jam back in '29 just after the Hoover landslide. Even Texas and North Carolina had gone Republican. Senator Joseph T. Robinson had just completed the most intensive campaign any Vice Presidential nominee had ever made, and he and his party suffered perhaps the worst defeat they had ever experienced. Enough to discourage many a man.

But on top of all that, Arkansas' Joe Robinson had staring him in the face the leadership of a hopelessly disorganized Senate minority, and the task of reorganizing what was once a major political group to its former prestige and power. That he and his colleagues were successful scarcely needs telling. November, 1932, and the succeeding events speak eloquently enough.

A vast amount of energy and intelligence was required to bring about this comeback, and it is pretty generally admitted that Senator Robinson was and is a key man in it. But there is a silent partner, working behind the scenes and indirectly, who has received small credit for what she has done, nor does she want any. She is Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, who, in keeping her husband happy, healthy and in perfect trim, has had a hand in the working of momentous events.

Mrs. Robinson is unique among wives of important men in Washington in that she does and always has done her own housework and cooking while in the Capital. Though this has often limited her social activity, she feels that feeding and caring for her family is a task so important that it can not be delegated to another. Nor would she relinquish the pleasure that she gets from it to anyone else.

Mrs. Robinson is typically Southern. Housework is no burden to her, and many of the delightful Southern dishes that she prepares, seemingly with no effort, are justly famous.

Senator Robinson is a native of a little town just east of Little Rock, named Lonoke. It is right in the heart of the rice district. Some of the finest rice in the world is grown there and the fields extend for miles in every direction from the village. In summer the fields are a vivid green, and since the rice plants are all about the same height, the countryside for miles around is like a vast, well-kept lawn. The

In keeping her husband—the Senator from Arkansas—happy, healthy and in perfect trim, Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson has had a hand in the working of momentous events.

Goodwin, Post Staff.

fields are covered with water to about a foot in depth, and while they are beautiful to see, they aren't recommended for strolling parties. In the fall, when cold weather begins in the North, ducks by the millions come to the Arkansas rice fields, where it is still warm and there are plenty of plump rice grains, and they make Lonoke and environs a duck hunter's paradise. But more of that later.

Her Rice Pudding.

Having been brought up with the rice, so to speak, both Senator and Mrs. Robinson have a kindly feeling toward it, and Mrs. Robinson serves it frequently. Her rice pudding is justly famous. Here is how she makes it: 1 cup of rice; 1 quart of milk; 1 cup of sugar; ½ teaspoonful of salt. Cook all this in a double boiler for two hours. Then add gelatin as for one pint of liquid, and dissolve in cool milk before adding to the pudding. Flavor to taste and cool in a refrigerator. The pudding should be topped with whipped cream just before serving.

Senator Robinson is no problem where food is concerned. Like many other busy men, he takes what is set before him, often scarcely noticing the food. It is Mrs. Robinson's problem to see that he gets what he really should have.

Breakfast Is Light.

Breakfast is light and simple in the Robinson household. It usually consists of fruit or fruit juice, cereal, bacon and eggs, sometimes sausage (not these silly little link sausage), but honest-to-goodness Arkansas sausage, seasoned with sage and pepper, and always coffee.

The noontime meal offers no difficulties because generally there isn't any. The Senator is so occupied that he rarely gets home for lunch. Instead, he eats a hurried meal in the Senate restaurant, or more than likely he will have a sandwich and coffee sent up to his office. It is not a very satisfactory system, but it's the best that can be done under the circumstances.

Dinner Is Important.

Mrs. Robinson concentrates on the evening dinner. Both she and the Senator consider a meal something like this perfection, and hundreds of people who have dined with them concur. Here it is: Consomme, then wild duck (brought down with the Senator's trusty old double-barreled 12-gauge shotgun), dressing, baked apple, at least two vegetables, one of which is either mustard greens or spinach (strangely enough, both of them like spinach), hot corn bread sticks—with lots of butter, asparagus vinegarette for salad, and a generous slice of plain old egg-custard pie as a final send-off.

Such a meal would naturally appeal to a man like Senator Robinson. It has vigor and strength—there is nothing artificial about it. These same characteristics, incidentally, are his attributes. An avid sportsmen, he likes fishing for Arkansas bass as much as he does golf. But he finds his greatest pleasure in hunting ducks around his native Lonoke.

Favorite Salad.

Senator Robinson's favorite salad is asparagus vinegarette, and it is simplicity itself to prepare. Over a cluster of asparagus on a lettuce leaf Mrs. Robinson pours a mayonnaise dressing thinned with vinegar, to which a little finely chopped spiced pickle has been added.

Here is how she makes the custard pie: ¾ cupful of sugar, 1 tablespoonful of flour, 2 eggs, beaten, and 2½ cupfuls of milk. Mix the sugar and flour and add a pinch of salt. Bake in a single crust and, after the filling is set, nutmeg may be lightly dusted over the top.

Mrs. Robinson is all feminity. She delights in improvising delicious dishes that will tempt the palate of Senator Robinson and his friends. Mrs. Robinson is like Mrs. Roosevelt in that she is constantly working on some sort of embroidery or fancy work. She doesn't make a fetish of it, but there are few times when she is not busily engaged that she is to be found without her needle. Just now, her opus is a gigantic crocheted bedspread, to be made up of 400 separate blocks. She says that it will take her a year at least to finish it. One wonders, with her prodigious energy, if it really will.

Senator Robinson is first of all a legislator, then a sportsman. Occasionally he may mix the two. He likes shooting ducks down in Arkansas. But he has been known to silence a different type of duck—a lame-duck—on the floor of the Senate.

Making Over Your Old Hat

In these days of economy every item in the feminine wardrobe must come in for scrutiny before it is discarded.

Sometimes a woman who has been successful in "renovizing" her dresses feels at a loss about remodeling a hat. The first thing to do for a felt hat is to dry clean it. Carbon tetrachloride is one of the best dry cleaning solvents. Most other dry cleaning solvents are inflammable and some are explosive. If you use them, do the work out of doors, away from fires.

Brush the hat well to take off all loose dust, then dip in the dry cleaning solvent; brush well with a soft brush; rinse thoroughly in fresh solvent and dry completely before pressing or reblocking.

The crown of a hat must be shaped over a hat block or mold. To make one at home, select a bowl or deep saucepan that is near the depth and head size of your hat crown, and pad it well with white cloth until the proper shape and size, then cover with a smooth piece of white material, such as old sheeting. The finished mold should be hard and solid and must measure the correct head size.

A felt hat must be thoroughly moist before it is ready for blocking. Steam the hat from the inside by holding it over the spout of a steaming teakettle. Then stretch it over the mold, pushing and pulling it until it fits the mold snugly and smoothly. Tie a cord tightly at the head-size line to hold it in place. Do not remove from the block until the felt is thoroughly dry. The brim can be stretched and worked by hand and pressed with a warm iron. Rub the hat lightly with sandpaper and finish by brushing with a soft brush, around and around in one direction beginning at the tip of the crown.

If the hat has a very large or high crown you may have to make some folds or creases in the crown and block them in to bring the hat to the shallow crown shapes in style at present. If the crown is very faded or otherwise useless you may be able to make a new crown of silk or fabric.

The brim may be reshaped by cutting with a razor blade. No finish is necessary. Felt edges can also be folded over and stitched or finished with binding.

The only lining used in a modern hat is a headband of smooth silk or grosgrain ribbon. You can make one by freshening and cleaning the old grosgrain band that was on the hat. Simple trimmings can be made from a great variety of inexpensive materials.

The success of fabric hats made from patterns depends on careful workmanship, good fit, and becomingness. It is an economical plan to make a muslin or cambric model before cutting out new material. Any necessary changes can then be made without waste. Knitted and crocheted hats are fashionable now, of standard or novelty yarns. A beret is still another type of fabric hat that can be easily made at home from a pattern.

Textile Facts for the Consumer

What's the cause when the white design in a printed fabric drops into holes? "It is a 'discharge' print," say textile experts, "and the bleach used in making the white figures was too strong. If you want wearing quality, you have to know your prints when you are buying yard goods or ready-made dresses."

The woman who buys a cheap printed silk is just out of luck. For one thing she doesn't know that most dark fabrics with small white figures or dots are made by discharge printing. First the fabric is a plain dark color all over. Then great rollers apply a paste to the fabric to bleach out the dye in certain places and make the little white figures stand out against the dark background. On printed fabbrics of this type the design is the result of chemical action, not of weaving together white and dark yarns.

If the bleach is not too strong or if it is properly neutralized, no harm is done to the fabric. But if the work is not expertly and honestly done, then the white places in the cloth are so tender that they become holes very soon after the fabric is put into use.

This may happen on cotton or silk fabrics, with a discharge printed design. Consumers have sent silk dresses and even bandana handkerchiefs with such defects to the home economics specialists in the Department of Agriculture.

In the World of Art

National Gallery Is Exhibiting The Work of Fraser and Peale

WASHINGTON art news took an historical turn this week with the exhibition of miniatures of men and women of the early nineteenth century by Charles Fraser at the National Gallery of Art and the exhibition for the first time of the "lost portraits" of George Washington's two stepchildren, Martha (Patty) Custis and John Parke Custis, by Charles Wilson Peale, also at the National Gallery.

In the Fraser collection of miniatures, all of them loaned, is a veritable parade of grand dames and belles, statesmen and clergymen, and men of distinction who made Charleston, S. C., the center of social and cultural pursuits in the early part of the nineteenth century. Fraser painted his contemporaries with a sympathy and vigor which showed his associations with them. There is firmness and yet delicacy in the composition and technique of the paintings.

The importance of Fraser's place in the history of miniature painting in this country is seen in the value set upon his work by the discriminating in art today. Many of the miniatures are still owned by people of the same name as the nineteenth century Charlestonians he painted. Fraser was an associate of Washington Allston and Thomas Sully. Art history reveals that Fraser was Sully's first teacher and there is a great similarity in the work of these two American masters.

Fraser was born in Charleston, August 20, 1782, and lived until October 5, 1860. He was the youngest of 14 children and his father died when he was 9 years old. Although he displayed remarkable aptitude for art at an early age it was decided that he study law. He was admitted to the bar in 1807, but all his leisure time was devoted to painting. At the age of 36 he retired to take up art as a profession.

The "lost portraits" of the stepchildren of George Washington were painted at Mount Vernon in 1772. Martha Custis was a serious girl with brown hair and soft gray eyes of 17 at the time. Washington was very much pleased with the miniature. The miniature of John Parke Custis is a companion one to his sister's and is framed exactly like it—in delicate ornate gold. The face is manly and has a distinct likeness to the portraits of Martha Washington, his mother.

Many copies have been made from these miniatures. For a long time the ownership of the originals has been veiled in mystery.

After 162 years the miniatures are undimmed by time. The pearls about the neck of Patty Custis and the pearls in her hair are as transluscent as Wilson Peale caught them with his miniature brushes so many years ago.

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A new breadth and a freshness in style and vision are high points of the sixth quarterly exhibition of work by Washington artists at the Art League of Washington.

The attention of visitors is immediately caught by Eben Comins' illustration of "Kidnapping," portraying a public condition, rather than just an individual kidnaped, although he uses a man's head and shoulders with the eyes bandaged and mouth taped to express his subject. He has used strong brush strokes rather sparingly. Somehow there has been injected into this picture a real spirit of struggle and grim stalking tragedy.

Important among the frescoes is one by a young Mexican now living in Washington, Cueva Del Rio, a colorful rhythmatic study titled "Fiesta." There is a suggestion of slow but real movement in study of a Pueblo funeral march.

Sewell Johnson is at her best in a study for a mural winter scene, "A Bicycle Ride in Washington." She has also placed in the show a sculptured mask of another young artist, Margaret Casey Gates, in the form of a caricature.

Among other Washington artists who have noteworthy contributions in the show are Lucia B. Hollerith, Clara Saunders, Garnet Jex, Alice L. L. Ferguson, Cara Kimberley, Henry Wasserman, Joseph Tucker, A. C. C. Hill, Susan B. Chase, Norma Rose, Mary Lukens, John Germand, Elizabeth MacCubbin, Olin Dows, Elliot O'Hara, Elizabeth Sawtelle, Martha Lenox, Beulah Weaver, Robert Motley, Mary La Follette Sucher, Dorothy Barnes, Agnes Cole and Virginia Uphoff.

The exhibition of wild flowers from National Parks by Mrs. Charles D. Walcott at the Corcoran Gallery of Art is attracting much attention not only because of the beauty and delicacy of work but because of their contribution to botanical knowledge. The season for flowers is short and Mrs. Walcott has to work fast and make her plans carefully in order to catch the wild flowers at their best. Mrs. Walcott rides horseback and gathers the perishable flowers and takes them as fast as her horse can gallop to the nearest place where the light is favorable for painting. It takes her from 7 to 18 hours to product a sketch.

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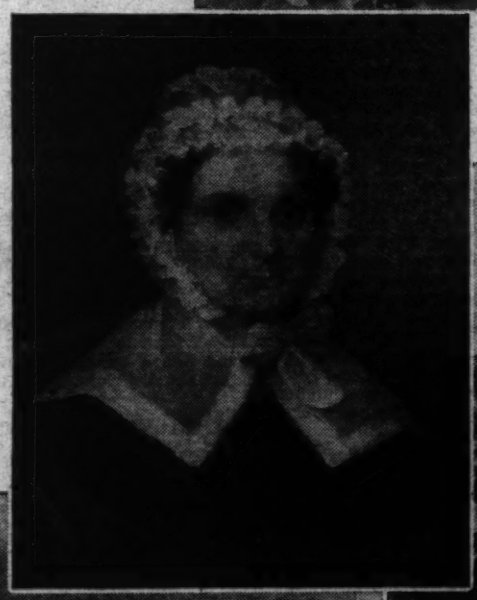
The Washington art colony is looking forward to a notable exhibition

Continued on page 13.



Landscape by Norma Rose (upper), and portion of a fresco by Cueva Del Rio. Both are on exhibition at the Art League.

Miniature painting of Mrs. William Mayrant, by Charles Fraser, at the National Gallery of Art; "Chestnuts From Great Smokies," by Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, at the Corcoran Gallery (above), and "A Steady Blow," by Will H. Chandlee (left).

Thomas A. Edison Without the Halo

Mary Childs Nerney Pictures Inventor's Everyday Life.

"A MODERN OLYMPIAN," by Mary Childs Nerney. Well illustrated. (Smith & Haas, $3.50.)

Scuff—scuff—scuff—as if the shoes were too large for him, someone was coming along the hall.

One of the executives in the room said, smiling: "Everyone around here knows who that is without looking up."

The door opened. A square, stocky figure came in, his thin white hair towsled, his coat rumpled and loose. Under the shaggy brows his eyes were quick, sharp, of uncertain color. He was beaming. "Any rags, bottles, or old medals today?" he chanted in his high voice.

From behind a desk in the corner of the room rose a bent, antiquated shape. It peered through its all but blind eyes, and trotted jerkily forward. "Good morning, Dr. Johnson," said the ancient.

The most famous man in the world had entered his laboratory, to be greeted by old Mr. Meadowcroft, his secretary for nearly a half-century. It was a great day. That afternoon Edison was to receive the John Scott Medal. Everyone was excited save the inventor — when he had said "old medals" he meant it. A room at Glenmont, his huge house, was filled with decorations and medals, but he had no use for them. Once when a deputation had pinned one on him and gone, he turned to an assistant: "Here, take the damned thing and put it on the shelf with the others." Another medal he left on a ferry boat.

Mrs. Nerney's biography of Edison is no consignment of coals to Newcastle. She worked two years at the Edison office in West Orange, sorting and listing old papers. She took part in the intricate preparation for the "official" life of Edison. But when that was written by other hands and published, she saw that it was cold, sterotyped. Looking at its circumspect pages, she asked: "Where is Edison?" So from memories, from talks with his workmen and associates, from a study of the vast bibliography which exists on the inventor, she wrote this book, and offers it as a picture, not of the idol in the halls of fame, but of the man.

She has succeeded remarkably well. Her view of Edison is as rounded as one could ask. Sometimes her attention wanders about strangely, but the by-path is just as interesting. Often her style, especially at the end, turns a gaudy purple. Yet on the whole the book remains satisfyingly good. It is written by the light of day, above all with intelligence. I think it the one life of Edison which everyone should read.

For she can see her subject in perspective. "An uncompromising individualist," she writes, "the inventor was the most spectacular of those moderns whose work has done so much to abolish individualism. His inventions drew people together, massed them . . . Like his friend Ford, he was an autocrat whose work made for democracy."

And again: "Like many people, Edison probably attributed too great importance to the social effect of inventions. If it be true that 'inventors transfer our social life,' the modern world is a fearful indictment of what he and other inventors have transferred."

She was willing, in a comparison little short of brilliant, to set off Edison against Faraday — by no means to the former's credit. She would not shut her eyes to Edison's personal effect on his old associates. "No one close to the great man seemed to live his own life. In the periphery of his aura flourished jealousy and all unkindness." One can not say that was his fault. It was merely the natural result of a constructive monomaniac set among lesser men.

"But above everything," she says at the beginning, "he was human, delightfully, charmingly, naively and utterly human."

He had no patience for visitors.

"That Mephistophelian eyebrow, the result of many tweaks during deep thought."

Once, at his ore refining center at Ogdensburg, N. J., a visiting nobleman pestered him so long on a walk through the plant that Edison signaled to have the crane drop a bucket of ore dust over the twittering sight-seer. The second Mrs. Edison, from the aristocracy of the Middle West, could never quite ..p him on his proper behaviour. When, after the Crown Prince of Sweden had lunched at their elegant home, a limousine drove up to take the party to the laboratory, Edison waved it away, and called his own husky mechanic-chauffeur in the rattle-trap Ford. Gustavus Adolphus, grinning, bent his long length and got in. Then there were the summer caravan trips of the "lions" — Edison, Ford, Firestone, John Burroughs, and once Warren G. Harding. Sometimes the others escaped to a hotel for a good night's rest, but not Edison. He was the "best sport" and enjoyed it most. Idealistic biographies may leave out the fact that Edison cussed like a trooper and told rollicking, Rabelaisian stories. Mrs. Nerney puts it all in the picture.

I haven't mentioned a single invention, but you'll find them all here —including the mechanical "segar" and the patent neuralgia cure. There are stories of his endless litigation, of his associates (including a little man, who came over from England, named Samuel Insull), of all his family. One of the richest tales, that of Col. Lindbergh at the committee on the Edison scholarship, can't go unnoticed—I'll have to tell it tomorrow in the book column. But if you want good reading, on the most remarkable man of our time, you must lay hands yourself on Mrs. Nerney's volume.

THEODORE HALL.

In the Margin

Malcolm Cowley writes his publishers, W. W. Norton & Co., that the manuscript of his long-promised first prose work, "Exile's Return: A Narrative of Ideas," is all but complete.

This book was originally announced for publication a year ago under the title of "The Lost Generation," but as Mr. Cowley came to the conclusion that "the generation had found itself," he decided on a more accurate title. Publication of "Exile's Return" is set for early May.

* * * *

Universal is going to reissue its famous film, "All Quiet on the Western Front," from the novel of the same name by Erich Maria Remarque, published by Little-Brown . . . Rudolf Besier's play, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," published in book form by the same firm, is to be filmed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, starring Norma Shearer.

Bruised Psyches

A novel, "HIDEAWAY ISLAND," by Barry Fox. (Greenberg, $2.)

This is a rather shrill novel of the usual misunderstood wife who is disappointed not only by her husband but by her girlhood lover. She hides herself on a small island near New York and rears her child under the wing of the United States Coast Guard. Another inhabitant of the island is a famous physician and man of letters, whose wife has given him a rotten time.

It is not until the very last page of the book that these two bruised psyches surmount all the barriers which stand in the way of their eventual mating.

Neagoe Writes Fresh and Vigorous Tale Of Transylvania.

A novel, "EASTER SUN," by Peter Neagoe. (Coward McCann, $2.)

The Devil does not play much of a part in modern life, but he is still a very real, a very tangible being to the peasants of Transylvania. In this book it is the Devil—or rather, the peasant's image of him—who is the villain.

Ileana, the daughter of One-Eyed John and Chiva, is so beautiful and so accomplished that her fellow villagers believe that she is possessed. Women hide their babies' faces when she is near for fear she has the evil eye and will "afflict" their offspring. When the old apple tree on their farm puts out blossoms in winter, even One-Eyed John believes the villages' gossip.

At market in the city one day, Ileana meets Serafim Corbu who is as handsome as the legendary hero, Bujor, and they become lovers. But Serafim is to wed the rich Saveta, and when Ileana leaves her home to come to him, he fails her. Tedescu, the hunch-backed schoolmaster, brings Ileana back to the village, but on Easter morning One-Eyed John tries to kill his daughter in order to save her soul. The peasants believe that John's insanity is a result of his daughter's league with the Devil, and Ileana and Tedescu are driven from the village. The peasants feast because the Devil has gone from their midst.

Peter Neagoe was four years writing this book, and the result amply justifies the time he expended. The simplicity of the style gives each sentence impact, and the description and similes are as fresh and vigorous as the peasant speech from which they are derived.

This is Neagoe's first novel. His book of short stories, "Storm," was barred last year by the U. S. Customs, which held it obscene. His stories have appeared in Contempo, Story, Europa and other magazines. At first he wrote in Rumanian, but now he writes in English. "Easter Sun" is appearing simultaneously in New York, London, and Paris.

VIRGINIA FAULKNER.

Peter Neagoe, author of "Easter Sun."

Down With—!

A study, "HANDBOOK OF REVOLUTIONS," by Roger Shaw. (Review of Reviews Corporation, $1.)

This little book won't tell you how to go out with brickbat and bomb tomorrow morning and raise merry hob with the "status quo."

But it will tell you, in brief and lively fashion, what went on in 20 of mankind's chief revolutions. Mr. Shaw is foreign editor of Review of Reviews and World's Work, and wrote the book after an extended trip through Europe.

Revolutions may be divided into six species, and he forthwith gives examples. He narrates the "national" uprising of a people against its stepmother country, the American Revolution and Gandhi's India. "Bourgeois" revolutions include Cromwell and the English Puritans, the French Jacobins, and the movements around Mussolini and Hitler. The revolt of Spartacus and his gladiators in 73 B. C., the 1871 Paris commune and the second Russian revolution are "proletarian." So-called "sex" revolutions are those of the ancient amazons and the medieval child crusades. "Palace" (petty intrigue between cliques) and "religious" revolutions, Mr. Shaw does not touch.

The "Handbook" is sound and very readable. A large number of contemporary cartoons enliven the topics. Altogether, it's a book for every intelligent reader save Aunt Agatha. She'd throw fits. *T. H.*

FOR THOSE WHO WOULD LIVE *DANGEROUSLY*

HERE is a titanic novel of adventure . . . five novels in one . . . packed with action and excitement, desperate encounters, long voyages, slave trading in Africa, piracy, Napoleonic warfare . . . all the fire and thrill of *The Three Musketeers*. 1200 pages, $3. Farrar & Rinehart.

ANTHONY ADVERSE BY HERVEY ALLEN

Be sure to read Hervey Allen's war adventures, TOWARD THE FLAME

Now in Complete Book Form

THE NEW DEALERS

The Real "LOWDOWN" on the HIGHER-UPS of the ROOSEVELT REVOLUTION

Who are the fifty-odd key figures in this last round-up of American democracy? What have they done? What have they failed to do? What are they like as human beings? **Which do their jobs well—and which don't?**

Those are the questions The Unofficial Observer answers in this slashing, startling book. He is a famous political correspondent who prefers to remain anonymous. In **The New Dealers**, which has already aroused a storm of controversy, he hasn't hesitated to stick pins into toy balloons or to set off firecrackers under political tin-cans.

Some of the chapter headings are "The Industrial Ogpu"—"Frenzied Farming"—"Mad Money"—"Storm Troopers"—"Utopia on Tap"—"Fallen Angels"—"Public Enemies." Price $2.75. Profusely illustrated.

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District's Changing Boundary

Continued from page 1.

ing Alexandria, if the Congress would consent.

Congress confirmed the selection, setting Hunting Creek, south of Alexandria, as the southern boundary. Thomas Jefferson and Daniel Carroll, of Maryland, and Dr. David Stewart, of Virginia, were appointed commissioners to buy the land in this area and lay out the city.

Trouble developed at once. Washington himself had to deal with the landowners, the avarice of many of whom exceeded their patriotism.

L'Enfant, the brilliant Frenchman, rushed work on plans for the city, while Andrew Elliott made a survey of the "10-mile square." The first boundary stone was set in place with much ceremony, on April 15, 1791.

More troubles ensued. To placate the residents of Georgetown, who vociferously objected to the erection of the Capitol on Jenkin's Hill, now Capitol Hill, the White House was placed a mile away, nearer Georgetown to even matters up.

L'Enfant's devotion to his dream of the city beautiful finally brought his downfall. Daniel Carroll (not the commissioner) had started the erection of his home, "Duddington," before the city was laid out. When completed, the mansion projected a distance of seven feet into the clearing which L'Enfant had designated as New Jersey avenue. Whereupon the fiery Frenchman had his workmen tear down the offending wing. Mr. Carroll being a gentleman of some note and influence, M. L'Enfant shortly thereafter became a former employe of the United States Government.

Congress moved from Philadelphia to the new city in December, 1800. Loud and long were the cries that rang through the halls of the half-completed Capitol against the intolerable conditions of the streets, the houses and the public buildings. Pennsylvania avenue, dubbed "the great Serbonian Bog," was described as a "deep morass covered with elderbrushes." Georgetown was summed up as "a city of houses without streets;" Washington, "a city of streets without houses."

The District originally was divided into two counties, Washington County on the Maryland side and Alexandria County on the Virginia side, the latter having been carved out of Fairfax County. The governmental set-up was very simple, each county operating under the laws of the State to which it had belonged. The city itself, situated in Washington County, was left to operate as best it could.

In 1802, having attained some size, the Capital City was given a mayor, a town council and a board of aldermen.

The next year saw the first outbreak over the set-up, when a proposal was made to cede the land contributed by Maryland and Virginia back to those States. A few years later, in 1808, agitation for Congressional representation had its beginning.

Dissatisfaction was rife. Residents had confidently expected the city to become a second Philadelphia within a few years. Failure of the expected boom to materialize resulted in a movement in both Alexandria and Georgetown for retrocession to the States.

A newspaper editor in Alexandria was instrumental in welding the discontented Virginia elements into an organized protest. Among the long list of grievances against Congress which he enumerated was the contention that Congressmen never visited the town of Alexandria—that is, while sober.

It was the Maryland residents, however, who brought their case before Congress, with the introduction in 1803 of a bill providing for the retrocession of lands back to that State. The bill failed of passage. Again in 1818 and in 1834 active movements were started by Marylanders.

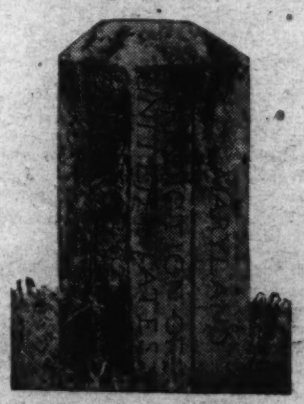
In 1846, without much debate, Congress passed the retrocession act, giving back to Virginia its original grant.

The legality of the retrocession act became a subject of debate. Such men as Caleb Cushing and Daniel Webster held it a violation of the Constitution. Concurring in this opinion was a backwoods Congressman named Abraham Lincoln. Later, as President, he held that the act should be annulled.

When the Federal District began to overflow into Arlington County during the last decade, the question of the constitutionality of the retrocession again arose. In 1929 there was a concerted move by the residents of the small suburbs there to have at least that section of the county outside of the free City of Alexandria returned to the District. The desire of many residents of the county to retain their representation in Congress, coupled with the opposition of the City of Alexandria and the Virginia Congressional delegation to such action, resulted in the death of this movement.

Still unsettled, however, is the exact location of the boundary line between the District and Virginia, formed by the Potomac River. When the Supreme Court ruled that the District territory extended to the high-water mark on the Virginia side, the line of demarcation seemed definitely set. But the line refused to stay fixed, changing with the erosion and fills on the Virginia shore. A commission was set up during the present session of Congress to study and adjust, if possible, the long-contested question.

The United States has often been instrumental in settling boundary disputes between other nations. Eventually perhaps Uncle Sam will get around to applying his experience along this line to his own home district. At least, Mr. Patman's novel idea for a solution gives the residents something to think about.



The World of Art

Continued from page 11.

of original monoproofs by the dean of Washington artists, Will H. Chandlee, who has been actively engaged in the pursuit of art here since 1885. These monoproofs are the highest perfection of this art and each is a gem in itself, not only because of the artistry of Chandlee but because only one can be printed and that is always done by the artist himself from the glass plate on which it is created.

There is a delicacy in his methods in spite of the bold quality he introduces in his work. The monoproofs include landscapes, scenes, interiors and animals. Few human figures appear, but when they do they are to give point to the surrounding scenery.

Mr. Chandlee injects a lacy effect in the branches and leaves of his trees contrasting with the stalwartness of the trunk and the manner in which he points their firmness in the ground.

Tropic winds swaying the trees make "In Panama" a charming work. Ocean waves lapping on the sandy beach near the trees and a vista of trees and low houses add to the effect of this picture.

Mr. Chandlee has recently been commissioned to make a tour through the Dismal Swamps of Virginia to make monoproofs of the scenes there.

The Nutwork Network

By H. I. PHILLIPS.

Announcer: Once again, ladies and gentlemen of the unseen audience, we bring you the American Lamp Wick Hour, featuring T. Quincy Cribbett, Newshawk of the air, and news gatherer extraordinary. The sponsor of Mr. Cribbett, the American Lamp Wick Co., is the maker of America's leading lamp wicks, the lamp wick of discriminating kerosene lamp burners everywhere, the wick that is the symbol of a well-lighted home. Ladies and gentemen, Mr. Cribbett:

Mr. Cribbett: Hello, everybody. Well, the news from all corners of the earth is most amazing today. Things are happening everywhere. First of all comes a dispatch of extreme interest from Paris. LaFarge Gaston Delamier, prominent cabinet official, dropped dead today. It seems he encountered a Frenchman who had no criticism to make of the French government. Several other cabinet officers were also knocked sensely by the incident, but they recovered after they were given stimulants and a cold shower.

• • • •

And here's an item from England that is the sensation of the news. Queen Mary was stalled in the royal imperial limousine at Gadgets-by-the-Ponds, Sussinham Terrace. The car ran out of petrol. P. Jarvis Weelps, a haberdashery clerk, came along in his roadster with Mrs. Weelps. He recognized the Queen at once but did not give her a lift. "After all," said Mr. and Mrs. Weelps late today, "it was the Queen's predicament not ours."

• • • •

Rome, Italy.—Nerve specialists have been called in to treat Premier Mussolini, who is reported to have the big jitters. While no official diagnosis has been made, it is the belief of experts that Mussolini's condition is due to the fact that news events in Austria and France are of such importance as to eclipse his activities.

For the last ten years Mussolini has been the whole show in Europe and he feels bitterly the chaos in neighboring countries, which has turned the spotlight on other nations and other leaders.

• • • •

Miami Beach, Fla.—The management of the New York Giants, who have been training here this winter, have grave misgivings about the benefits to the team. Fielders have been deliberately letting grounders go through them so they could get an excuse for running to the beach and seeing the bathing beauties at their daily sports, it is charged.

Several of the rookies abandoned baseball to become life-guards within 48 hours after their arrival here. A shortstop reported for practice yesterday with a night club entertainer on each arm.

Washington.—Postmaster General Farley today found evidence of personal dishonesty on the part of an Army airplane mechanic and immediately fired all the Army mail fliers. He announced that the Navy would begin flying the mails next Tuesday. When told that the Navy had only flying boats, Mr. Farley said, "That doesn't matter. The Navy will fly the mail if it flies it in lifeboats."

• • • •

Pinehurst, N. C.: P. Willoughly Snorkem, well-known golfer, announced here today that he had come to the rescue of golfers everywhere with new rules for revolutionizing the game.

"My idea is to penalize all players who hit balls into the fairway," he explained. "Under my system the rough becomes the goal of every golfer and the man who gets from the tee to the cup without being in the fairway at any time wins. Every time he hits a ball into the fairway he loses a stroke. This not only simplifies the game and brings happiness to millions of golfers, but it keeps them out of sight so their foolish antics will not be visible to normal persons."

• • • •

Krum Elbow, N. Y.: At the home of President Roosevelt it was impossible today to confirm the rumor that he is contemplating devaluing the dollar to 2 cents. This idea is being urged by the Brain Trust. Eleven professors have argued that by reducing the dollar to 2 cents, all a man will need for dollars will be postage stamps.

"Postage stamps can be printed cheaply, there is an ample supply in circulation, and I think it will solve the money problem," said Dr. T. Potts Joggsby, a noted economist, who once played with the old Brooklyn Club as a utility bat boy.

• • • •

No Man's Land, North Africa: Italo Balbo, who headed the flight of the Italian armada to America last year, received a postcard from Benito Mussolini today. "I was terribly surprised," said Balbo. "I thought he had forgotten me."

• • • •

Kansas City, Mo.—A man who says his name is Charlie Curtis, and who claims to have been a Vice President of the United States, was located here today. No credence is given his story, however, as nobody could be found who could recall him.

• • • •

Folks, I have many other interesting items, but my time is up and my omelette is waiting, Cheerio.

• • • •

Announcer: You have just been sleeping through the weekly broadcast of T. Quincy Cribbett, who comes to you through the determination of the American Lamp Wick Co. Our next feature will be two radio comedians and if you have any sense you will tune out.

(Copyright, 1934, Associated Newspapers.)

Fielders have been deliberately letting grounders go through them so they could get an excuse for running to the beach and seeing the bathing beauties at their daily sports, it is charged.

News of Capital Players and Culbertson's Bridge

Popularity of Contract Aided Card Industry During Depression.

By FRANK B. LORD.

And you might publish this if you would,
Fine contract makes fine motherhood;
Every dame as she plays,
Is intent upon ways
For "making her little ones good."
—Strickland Gillilan.

• • • •

WITH practically every industry coming under the operation of NRA codes, the playing card manufacturing industry is found functioning as one of the 20-odd units of the recently approved graphic arts code. Bridge playing, however, being sometimes classed as a profession, at others as a pastime, and even by some as a racket, has not been subjected to any code other than the code of ethics.

At a hearing last week before Deputy Administrator Irwin the fact was disclosed that the card manufacturing industry was one of the few that had not suffered seriously during the four years of economic depression. Benjamin Rosenthal, representing the United States Playing Card Co., told the deputy administrator "the playing card business has gone along, so far as volume is concerned, in a very satisfactory way because of conditions. In the first place, in these days of depression the people have amused themselves at home playing cards, which is the principal inexpensive amusement. The volume of our business has not shown anything like the decrease that most other industries have shown for that reason."

The cause for the sustained volume of business is attributed to the steadily growing popularity of contract bridge which began to be a nation-wide fad about the time the economic depression struck the country. With a Government tax of 10 cents a deck on every pack of cards produced, regardless of their selling price, the manufacturers of playing cards were the only ones, with one exception, that paid anywhere like the internal revenue paid in normal years. The other exception was the cigarette-making business.

• • • •

In the local interclub contract matches which have been in progress for several weeks, the teams of the Washington Golf and Country Club have maintained an unbroken series of victories. Their players have won four contests and lost none. The Army and Navy Club with its crack teams has lost two contests and won none, while the National Press Club teams have suffered still more ignoble defeat by losing three of the matches in which they have been engaged and have won none.

The Washington Golf and Country Club teams have won from the teams of the Army and Navy, the Capital City Chess Club, the Columbia Country Club and the Woodmont Club. The Chess Club has won a match against the Manor Club and against the Press Club and lost one with the Washington Golf and Country Club; the Army and Navy has lost to the Columbia Club and the Washington Golf and Country Club. The Columbia teams have won from the Army and Navy and Chess Club and lost to the Washington Golf; the Manor Club has won from the Press Club and the Woodmont Club and lost to the Chess Club; the Woodmont Club has won from the Press Club and lost to the Manor Club and the Washington Golf Club; the Press Club has lost to the Chess Club, the Manor Club and the Woodmont Club.

• • • •

In the duplicate game at the Byrne Club, 1641 R street, on Monday night the winners were Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and J. Ben Ward.

• • • •

At the La Salle Studio on Friday night the winners were Miss Norma Cockrell and John Bleir.

• • • •

Some Washington players who have been hobnobbing with the big shots of contract in the New York clubs have brought home the story and the background picture of the personal controversy between those two aces of the game, Oswald Jacoby and Mrs. Madeleine Kerwin, that has been interesting and mildly amusing followers of bridge everywhere for the past two months. As to the characters in this little affair—it was not one of the heart—it is as fair to state that Mr. Jacoby is a very temperamental young man as it is to say that he is an excellent bridge player.

Mrs. Kerwin is a writer, lecturer and player. She writes as well as she plays, which is to say that she ranks high in the realm of literature.

It will be recalled that at the opening of the most tense session of the National tournament of the United States Bridge Association, when the players were about to start and a big crowd of kibitzers was on tip-toe, Mr. Jacoby flatly and loudly announced his determination not to go on unless "that woman" should be withdrawn and denied the privilege of continuing with her part of the program. "That woman" referred to the charming Mrs. Kerwin, whose part it was to explain the play and illustrate the hands by the use of the newly invented bridge-o-scope, an apparatus which enables an audience to follow the game as it progresses. Players and onlookers sat aghast and there was what the cub reporter describes as an embarrassing moment.

To terminate a most awkward situation and an unpleasant incident, Mrs. Kerwin gracefully and graciously withdrew, but the bridge world, not only in the metropolis, but in Washington and other places where the participants are well known, has gossiped about it for the past two months.

It appears that Mrs. Kerwin, who is a bridge columnist, wrote a semihumorous paragraph in which she referred to the childish demeanor of a certain young man when he feared he was not to be accorded the seat of honor, as the most outstanding player, at a high society bridge party. No names, however, were mentioned. Mr. Jacoby assumed the allusion was to him, and maybe he wasn't mad. Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Wainwright, who were the hosts upon this occasion, admitted that Mr. Jacoby was the person who was designated for the driver's seat, and then the row was on. It culminated at the U. S. B. A. tournament.

The executive committee took the matter up for adjustment, with the result that Mr. Jacoby wrote a gentlemanly letter, expressing his "deep regret" for the incident and offered his "sincere apologies." It was a bit perfunctory, but Mrs. Kerwin accepted it like a good sport. Now there is a truce, but of the armed sort.

• • • •

Bridge Personalities.

The first hand that Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, prominent local player, ever picked up to play in a regular bridge game was a solid suit of 13 spades, and ever since she has been looking for another one, but without success. She has always believed that the hand was framed to arouse her interest in the game, as it doubtless was, but for the time being she had the thrill that comes once in a life time, and to very few bridge players at that.

Mrs. Wright was reared in a religious community where at that time playing cards were considered as instruments of his satanic majesty designed for the corruption of the morals of mankind. Since that time a change in sentiment has come about and most church auxiliary organizations have accepted bridge not only as a harmless social amusement, but as an aid to the furtherance of many of their projects.

So it was that Mrs. Wright did not learn the game in which she has now become an acknowledged expert until she reached womanhood. It happened that in San Francisco she was invited to attend a function where a large number of Army and Navy officers were to be present and where the entertainment was to be bridge. She scarcely knew the suits or the denominations of the cards, but a friend gave her intensive tutoring for several days so that she was prepared for the bridge party. Her first hand was the solid suit of spades.

Two years ago when driving to Washington from her old home in Texas she read in an Indiana paper that the little church in Texas, which her father had helped to build and which had forbidden her card playing as a girl, had been burned to the ground. When a new edifice was erected she sent a check to purchase a memorial window, with the explanation that she had earned the money giving a course of bridge lectures. It was thankfully accepted.

Mrs. Wright served overseas with the Red Cross during the World War and her hobby is ministering to the boys in the service hospital.

Mrs. Wright was contract instructor to Mrs. William Howard Taft, and she also conducts each season the bridge instruction games at the millionaire colony in Middleburg, Va.

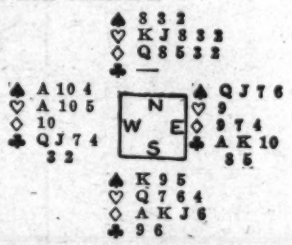
Unusual Bidding to Take Contract From Weak Partner Unwise.

By ELY CULBERTSON.

ONE of the weaknesses of many very strong players is that they are inclined to bid their hands in an unnatural way when partnered with comparatively weak players in order to make certain that they and not their partners shall become the eventual Declarers. This policy in its essence is wrong. It is better to have a hand played in the right contract, even by a weak player, than to have it played in the wrong contract by the greatest master of bridge. It is, of course, a very human and very universal failing to assume that one's poor partner is going to make a mistake, but so far as my observation goes, it is in strict consonance with the facts that even the best of us make mistakes in the play. The wise thing then in bidding is to adopt the correct and natural course, let the contract fall where it may.

The two hands below illustrate this proposition:

East, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1♣(1)	Pass
1♠(2)	Pass	2♣(3)	Pass
4♠(4)	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass(5)			

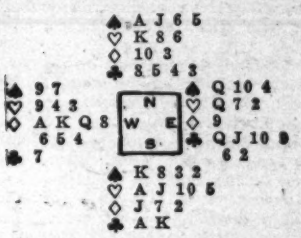
1—Obviously the correct bid.
2—This was a bid by the strong player. In itself it is not objectionable as East's hand is not particularly strong, except distributionally, and a four-spade contract may be better than a five-club contract.
3—West, the weaker player, correctly shows ability to play the hand at spades.
4—Here is where East's confidence in his skill leads him sadly awry. His proper bid is four clubs.
5—Of course, East should not pass here. His correct bid is still to support the clubs.

The result of this hand was that East and West were defeated 500 points at the contract of four spades, whereas a Small Slam in clubs can be made without difficulty because of the favorable location of the spade King.

The partnership lost the rubber on the very next deal.

In the next rubber a similar situation developed, except that in the bidding North and South alone were vulnerable. The expert was now seated in the South position.

South, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.



The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
1NT(1)	Pass	2NT(2)	3♣
3NT(3)	Dbl.(4)	Pass	Pass
Pass			

1—Of course, one heart is a much better bid here.
2—Inasmuch as North and South are vulnerable, North knows that the notrump bid indicates a hand of considerable strength. Hence the raise to two notrump can not be criticized although two spades would be preferable.
3—The expert rushes madly toward destruction.
4—The ax.

In the play West opened the diamond suit, and proceeded to run down seven diamonds before the Declarer was able to do anything about it. Obviously, had South made his correct opening bid of one heart, North and South could have made a part-score or inflicted a penalty upon West in case the possession of seven diamonds caused him to overbid.

(Copyright 1934, Ely Culbertson.)

The Game of Numbers

Continued from page 7.

to know the source of all this small change. The waiters, refusing to give the information, were deprived of banking privileges.

"So they want to use my bank account," the colonel said.

"Somethin' like that," the headwaiter grinned.

"And what will the bankers think of me, bringing in two suitcases and a trunk loaded with small change?"

"You is a retired Army officer, and the bankers will think——"

"They'll think Uncle Sam has gone off the gold standard and is paying me in silver, eh? Oh, no, they won't. They'll think I'm running a numbers game," the colonel said, rejecting a cut-in on the proposition.

The colonel, curious, investigated. He saw the trunkful of coins and tried to estimate the amount, but the problem stumped him.

"How long has this been going on?" he asked one of the waiters.

"Ever since I was a boy," he said, "my folks has been playin' the numbers. 'Specially down South."

"What about here in Washington?"

"In Washington," the waiter said, "there are probably more people playing the numbers game than in any other city in the country—'ceptin', probably, Birmingham."

Some folks are rather lucky. They play their hunches. Others go by dreams. Still others find the winning numbers on passing automobile plates.

One man dreamed an artist, dressed like an angel, was painting new numbers on the old homestead. The angel painted them all over the house. Playing a $20 bill, the man won. He had $10,800 after paying the prescribed percentage to the runner. The winnings enabled him to take his wife and three children back to the old country, from whence they had come five years ago.

One woman won enough money to buy her husband a barber shop. Another bought her husband what he always wanted—a chicken farm.

There are hordes of bookmakers in the city. Business, at the moment, is brisk.

While the returns are large for the bookmakers there are 1,000 chances to 1 against the players. That one chance in a thousand, however, seems to keep up the interest. The big bait held out to the player is this, as expounded by a professional:

If you hit a winning number only once a year, playing the same amount every day, you are ahead of the game.

The joker, however, is, if one man wins once a week, many thousands lose.

Holy Week in Rome

Continued from Page 3.

bunches of violets and, perhaps, lilac are massed together against the background of sun-soaked Roman stones.

With luck, Easter Sunday will dawn sunny and gay, and everyone will have an enormous slice of panetone with his breakfast chocolate. Panetone is a very special cake—shaped like a football and the color of a sponge—which makes its appearance on the great "festas" like Christmas and Easter.

Then to pontifical mass—perhaps at San Giovanni in Laterano, which takes precedence even over St. Peter's and is called the "mother and head of all churches." And after that, an afternoon in one of the marvelous Roman public gardens, before going on to the first tea or dance of the post-Lenten season.

Caterpillar Club Writes Air Epic

Continued from page 9.

almost instantaneously my ship struck it in some way, causing mine to go out of control. I went into a dive, passing the vertical, and it all happened so quickly I hardly know what actually happened. I released my safety belt and was thrown out. As I cleared the ship, something struck me severely on the right arm and shoulder. I found that my right arm was useless, and I had to release the parachute with my left hand."

Early one morning, Harry Sievers, flying the air mail from Pittsburgh to Cleveland, took to his parachute, tucking a mail bag under his arm when at an altitude of 1,000 feet in the vicinity of Beaver Falls, Pa. Motor failure with no suitable landing field within gliding distance was responsible for this jump.

One of the dreaded foes airmen have to contend with—ice on the wings—caused Sievers to apply for his second degree. En route to Pittsburgh, he ran into a snow storm and all his efforts to dodge it proved without avail. Nearing Warren, Ohio, at an altitude of about 2,000 feet, the plane became unmanageable and started spinning. Sievers tried to jump, but the centrifugal force of the spin detained him until he was about 200 feet off the ground. He wasted no time in pulling the ripcord of the same parachute which saved his life once before.

"A man really doesn't know how fast his minds works in such a time," said "Jimmy" Doolittle, referring to his first jump made during the Cleveland Air Races in 1929. "Most persons," the famous American flier continued, "seem to think that when something is wrong in the air the pilot becomes scared. But the fact is he hasn't time to be scared. He's too busy doing the things he has been trained to do in such an emergency."

Falling Faster and Faster.

Doolittle was practicing some fancy capers in the air several miles away from the scene of the races, when the wings of his plane, started to disintegrate.

"Probably within two seconds after I saw the wings going, I was over the side, 3,000 feet up, and twirling over and over as I fell," Doolittle continued. "In my 12 years of flying, I had never before been forced to leap, although I had jumped from a plane in practice. I automatically clutched the ring of the cord with my right hand and pulled, but the parachute didn't open. I reached my left hand behind me, felt the parachute pack and found it was still closed, at the same time realizing I was falling faster and faster. I said to myself, 'gosh,' if this thing doesn't open quickly I'm a goner!"

Again Doolittle gave the ripcord a yank. This time he made sure of pulling it as far as he could. Success crowned his second attempt and, as he put it, 'my ears, filled with the rush and roar of air like the noise of Niagara, heard the swish of silk as the parachute unfolded, and as it caught the air I was jerked to a head up position and began drifting slowly down."

Army officials at the Air Races had been anxiously waiting Doolittle's return in order to service his plane for the actual exhibition. Thirty minutes before he was scheduled to go on, he walked into Army headquarters with the parachute under his arm, and said: "Gentlemen, I guess I'll have to borrow another plane." This was the first intimation received of his jump. And shortly after that Doolittle staged as fine an exhibition of acrobatic flying as one rarely sees.

Leap Watched by Son.

"Jimmy" flew just too fast for the plane he himself had designed when he buzzed through the air at an indicated speed of 235 miles an hour while practicing for his attempt to break the world's speed record for land planes. His parachute eased him down again, this time near East St. Louis, Ill. Jimmy, jr., 10 years old, witnessed his daddy going through his second degree initiation.

Air Mail Pilot Samuel J. Samson ran into "soupy" weather after passing Toledo, Ohio, on his regular trip from Cleveland. Fog and clouds blanketed him. He made several attempts to come down, but each time he saw high tension wires and poles coming up to meet him. After being lost for over four hours he encountered exceedingly rough air and lost control of his plane. His only salvation lay in a parachute jump and he made a good job of it. Not so with his landing, however, for he splashed into a pool of muddy water up to his neck.

"Sammy" made his second jump while en route from Cleveland to New York in the early hours of the morning. His motor went dead. He again trusted to his parachute and landed safely near Bedford, Ohio. He narrowly escaped death, as his parachute crossed a high tension line.

Lieut. F. M. Trapnell, for a long time the only Navy second degree Caterpillar, jumped from a fighting plane in the vicinity of San Diego, Calif., when it caught fire during acrobatic flying. The second time the Naval Lieutenant "rode the goat," he was flight-testing a Navy fighter at the Naval Air Station near Anacostia, D. C. After climbing to 15,000 feet, he turned the nose of the plane down in a screaming power dive. The tail section separated itself from the fuselage and headed for parts unknown. Lieut. Trapnell rode the uncontrollable ship for 7,000 feet before he finally unfastened his safety belt and shoved himself out of the cockpit.

Bad weather was responsible for both jumps made by Verne E. Treat, veteran air mail pilot. Before his first jump, Treat ran into an unexpected fog while flying from Washington to Richmond. On the outskirts of Richmond a heavy fog suddenly settled down all around him. Failing to find the landing field, he turned back towards Washington, only to find the Capital City also fog-bound. He then headed westward. When the main gasoline tank ran dry, Treat switched on the reserve tank and began to climb, realizing he probably would have to take to his parachute for the first time in his career of 13 years as a pilot. He climbed until the last drop of gas went through the carburetor. He was then at an altitude of 11,000 feet. The plane crashed near Sharpsburg, Md., and Treat took a long glide earthward in his parachute.

Jumps Into Darkness.

Almost a year later Treat again had to jump. He took off from Camden, N. J., on his regular mail run to Richmond, carrying a light load of mail. Not long after his take-off, however, he ran into a heavy snowstorm. After passing Baltimore, the snow clogged up his bank and turn indicator and artificial horizon instruments. He was unable to keep his plane headed in a definite direction, flying by compass alone, and tried to pull up through the clouds. The plane began to ice up, and the load on the wings became so heavy he could not climb above 4,000 feet. At that altitude the ship got away from him and spun down to 3,000 feet before he could level it off. Again he tried to climb, but could only gain 300 feet when he lost control once more. Treat opened the throttle, turned off the gasoline, put his log book between the dashboard and the control stick to hold the nose up, climbed out of the cockpit and leaped backward into the darkness. He landed easily.

Lieut. John G. Fowler, Air Corps, with Private John R. Whitson as his observer and tow reel operator, was towing targets at Camp Knox, Ky., when, without warning, the motor quit. The airmen were flying over mountainous and densely wooded country. Lieut. Fowler ordered Whitson to jump.

When the latter left and Lieut. Fowler made ready to jump, the plane was nosing down and picking up speed very fast, so he reached into the cockpit, pulled the nose up, and making sure of the position of the ripcord ring, pushed off backward. After seeing the tail of the plane pass over him, he pulled the ring. Whitson landed in the woods, and when the lieutenant caught up with him they had lots to talk about.

Second Venture a Surprise.

Lieut. Fowler's second venture as an emergency jumper was more or less in the nature of a surprise. He was performing a slow roll and when the plane was in an inverted position he heard a click and felt his safety belt give. Clear of the plane in less time than it takes to tell it, he had the pleasant sensation for the second time of being jerked upright and wafted gent y to earth.

Just before Flying Cadet Arthur R. Kingham joined the Caterpillar Club he was making a night flight. Thirty miles south of Waco, Tex., he flew into a dark cloud and when he emerged the ship was in such an attitude that its position could not be determined. The inevitable happened and the plane started falling into a spin. Centrifugal force did not hold on to him, but gave him the "Grand Bounce."

Six months later Kingham went through another initiation.

Lieut. James A. Ronin, piloting a bombing plane in Texas, some 120 miles east of El Paso, unexpectedly encountered a heavy snowstorm. The proximity of high mountain peaks convinced him the time for his initiation had arrived.

After flying blind for some time, he rolled the stabilizer all the way back, turned off the gas, cut the switches, and dove into space. But his troubles were by no means over. Somehow his right foot became tangled up in the shroud lines after he pulled the rip cord, and his left foot was caught by the pilot chute—that small silken umbrella, actuated by powerful springs, which pops out of the pack the moment the ripcord is pulled and pulls the big chute after it. He indulged in a wild exhibition of kicking, and by the time his feet were free he had fallen a considerable distance with increasing velocity. He made a rather hard landing.

When Lieut. Ronin received his second degree he was flying in the Philippines. He and Lieut. Ford L. Fair, piloting pursuit planes, collided at an altitude of 3,000 feet. It was Fair's first initiation. His second came to pass several months later, when his ship became unmanageable after a collision.

Strange as it may seem, the two degrees conferred upon Lester J. Holoubek, aeronautical inspector, were on the same day and month two years apart, August 12, 1929 and 1931. His first jump followed upon the failure of the stabilizer which placed the ship into a vertical dive out of control. His second was occasioned upon the failure of his plane to come out of a spin.

Jack Ware, airplane pilot, U. S. Navy; Amberse Banks, mail pilot; Ernest E. Dryer; Lieuts. Albert F. Hastings, Joseph A. Bulger and Norman R. Burnett are second degree members of the Caterpillar Club whose initiations were brought about through various and sundry causes.

Perhaps no Caterpillar Club member is prouder of his two degrees than the youngest one of them all, Edward Winfield. This 17-year-old daredevil was performing stunts on a trapeze suspended from a hot air balloon at an altitude of 1,500 feet above Exeter, Nebr. Shortly after the balloon ascended, it caught fire, and the crowd of about 4,000 spectators gave a shout or horror.

He was oblivious of his danger until the fire gained full headway. Then he woke up just before the balloon shriveled up with a final puff. The parachute did its work well.

Some time later, young Winfield went up in a plane for the purpose of breaking the junior class record for a free fall with a parachute before opening it. He stepped off the plane at 3,500 feet and hurtled earthward for about 3,000 feet before he pulled the rip cord. In some unaccountable manner he fouled his parachute and his feet became tangled up with the shroud lines. Those in charge of the exhibition exercised due caution and provided Winfield with an extra parachute for emergency use. It came in very handy, and when he yanked it open he had a bare 200 feet left between himself and the ground.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Belonging to dad
4 Confronted
9 Upholds
14 Your
17 Coat worn in Arabia
18 Only
19 Disastrous
20 Any bitter acrid draft
21 To the highest degree
22 Fatal events
25 Patron saint of lawyers
26 Old
28 Even (poetic)
29 Sweet-scented root
31 Brother of a mendicant monastic order
33 Making a reproduction
37 Women's face covering
38 In a lifeless, unsympathetic manner
39 A diease of cattle
40 To drive a nail obliquely
41 The primer
42 Eats greedily
43 One who makes a present
44 Jewish Territory Organization
45 Product of the thea shrub
46 Cajoles
47 Capital of the "Blue Hen's Chickens State"
48 Nourish
49 The ulna
51 Dog trained to decoy ducks
52 Billiard stroke
53 Famous craft
54 Brother of Aaron
55 Bison-ox-like ruminant
56 The things referred to
59 Carved post revered by Indians
60 Put into rhythmic form
64 Sweetened biscuit
65 Foreshows
66 Flounder-like fish
67 A high-priest of Israel
68 Something not worth saving
69 Bore up
70 Small bodies of liquid
71 Ill-doing
72 High, jutting rock
73 Watchfulness (Christ. Science)
74 City in France
75 Spawn of an oyster
76 Kind of bluefish
78 Calls loudly to
79 Heavenly joy
80 Small block of metal with internal thread
81 Admonish
82 Misanthropic
83 That which enlarges
87 Mild
92 Custom
93 Russian measure of distance
94 Church officer
96 Cat
98 Stray
97 Growing out
98 Hostile incursions
99 The analog of the Roman Aurora

DOWN.

1 Resort town in southern France
2 German musical composer
3 Given to ridicule
4 Gets on
5 Charity
6 To make love
7 Half-ems
8 Selects for special service
9 Behind
10 Thin slice of bacon
11 The 7th Greek letter
12 Children's game
13 Railroad tie
14 Triads
15 Tint
16 Truly
22 Sin
24 Turkish governor
27 Showy
29 Egg-shaped
30 To resist authority
31 To shape
32 Edges
33 Lid
34 At an end
35 Memoranda
36 Stone having a cavity lined with crystals
38 Intoxicated
39 Skin ailment
42 Small job
43 Automatic figure made to represent a man
47 Portions of medicine
48 Swindle (slang)
50 Luxuriate
51 Lugged
52 Marries
54 Worthy to be imitated
55 Calls loudly
56 Goes at a steady jogging gait
57 Great Lake
58 Alienated
59 Hard drinker
60 Anchors
61 Breathe
62 Elijah
63 Small depressions
65 Home-runner
66 Spirit
69 Prisoner
70 Index finger
74 Viscid liquid
75 Depreciate
77 Witty use of a word in two incongruous senses
78 American humorous writer of the last century
79 Dutch colonists
81 The Occident
82 Helped
83 Mouth (slang)
84 Third King of Judah
85 Swamp
86 One of the principal rulers of King David
88 Guido's highest note
89 254 years before the "deacon finished his one hoss shay"
90 Also
91 Watering place in Germany

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	W	E		B	O	G		F	A	N	A	T	I	C
L	A	C		O	D	A		I	M	O	G	E	N	E
A	R	C		R	O	D		L	E	N	O		A	D
S	E	E	D	E	R		B	I	N	E		O	N	A
		N	O	D		E	R	A	S		A	V	E	R
R	O	T	E		O	R	A	L		P	R	E		
A	I	R		S	P	I	N		H	E	A	R	T	S
A	S	I	A	T	I	C		O	A	T	M	E	A	L
D	E	C	R	E	E		A	R	T	S		S	P	A
		I	M	P		T	R	E	E		S	T	A	G
C	I	T	Y		C	R	A	D		T	A	I		
A	N	Y		M	A	I	L		C	A	L	M	E	R
R	E		A	I	D	A		R	E	P		A	L	E
E	R	U	P	T	E	D		O	D	E		T	I	N
S	T	R	E	E	T	S		W	E	D		E	A	T

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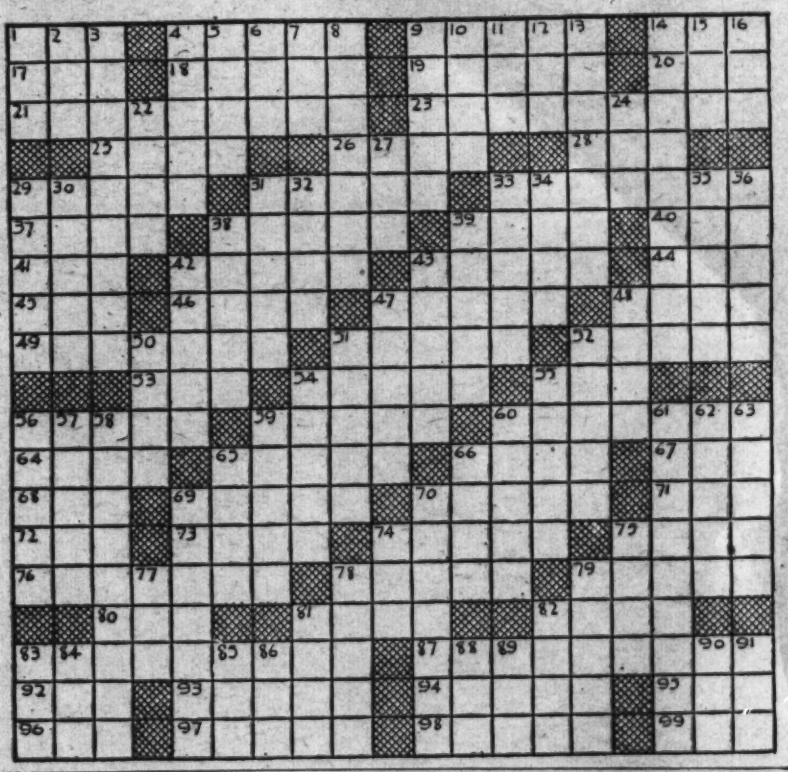


VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd

Poetry—Homemade

Keep Your Eyes Open for Good Stories to Write for The Junior Post for April Editions.

The Junior Post.

Our Trees Are Budding. Draw Them for The Junior Post. They Make Good Pictures.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 25, 1934.

The Editor Extends Wishes for a Happy Easter to Boys and Girls Next Sunday

White House Egg-Rolling Festival Anticipated on Following Monday

Dear Post Boys and Girls: A joyous Easter to you, one and all! I know Easter is still a week away but your Junior Post editor is sending greetings to you in advance because by the time next Sunday's Junior Post is in your hands it will be Easter day itself.

According to the best reports available at this writing the boys and girls of Washington are to be guests again on Easter Monday of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House. This gracious custom is time-honored and I am sure the boys and girls of this generation enjoy the Easter egg rolling on the White House grounds as much as the boys and girls of older generations did.

I hope all The Junior Post boys and girls at least will remember that they are guests at the White House and will not commit the thoughtless offenses of scattering papers and egg shells on the ground, habits which, in previous years, have caused the workmen to spend days in putting the beautiful White House grounds in shape again after the Easter Monday egg rolling.

All of you know that guests never harm things when they visit and I am sure none of you would dream of throwing papers and egg shells on your own lawns. So please treat President and Mrs. Roosevelt with the same courtesy.

A kindly President years ago started the Easter egg rolling at the White House to give the children of the city a safe place in which to play. Other Presidents have kept up the custom and often their own children have joined in the sport.

Are you watching for Mlle. Spring? She has been delayed a trifle this spring because of Mr. Blizzard who visited the Capital several times this winter.

However, as soon as Mlle. Spring really gets settled in Washington the city will begin to blossom into beauty. Down on the Speedway the Japanese cherry trees are opening their pink and white buds. They have promised to be ready for inspection by Easter day. But if they are a day or so late do not worry. They are not to be blamed because of the unusually severe winter. It is lovely to have them with us at all and we should be grateful that they are willing to leave their own native country to make glad the ways of this city strange to them.

Have a happy time during Easter vacation. Then go back to school all the more determined that you will be promoted to higher grades through your good work since Christmas. Then you will enjoy your long holidays.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

Friends.

(Awarded $1.)

I've had many friends
Through the years that have passed;
Some have forgotten me
While others may last.

But there's one friend I have
Who will stay to the end,
Whether I'm rich or quite poor,
My dog, my best friend.

BETTY DAVIS.
719 Third street northeast.

Tulips Red and Gold.

(Awarded $1.)

Oh, how I did want a garden! Janet and Roland had already planted theirs. Janet had planted all sorts of flowers—marigolds, lady's slipper, hollyhocks, zinnias, snowdrop, lilies-of-the-valley and just about everything that could be in a garden. Roland had planted vegetables and a few flowers.

I thought of the time when those flowers would be blooming and I could not walk up and down the garden path and sniff them or feel their soft downy petals. I could only view them from a distance.

The next night when Daddy came home from work he had a large cardboard box. I wondered what it contained. When he told me, I was wild with delight. There were rows and rows of tulip bulbs. He explained that he had wanted a garden, also. We quickly planned to plant our garden the following day. Oh, what fun we were going to have.

The next day dawned beautifuly. We all wore farmer suits and marched in a little procession down the steps, the rake dragging on behind. Soon the spades were at work and bulbs were being laid in the soft, rich earth.

It was great fun watching the little green blades pop up above the ground.

One morning the tulips were all in bloom. They looked so pretty that I walked up and down the little garden path, sniffing them and feeling very proud of my "Tulips Red and Gold."

MARIE LOUISE RALPH (age 11).
5210 Illinois avenue northwest.

"Mistress Mary." Drawn by Mary Anne Donnally, 16, 1842 44th street northwest.

"Spring's Offering." Drawn by Marie Rifus.

Little Scamp.

He came to us as a little white Spitz, not a year old. My Uncle Herbert and his family were given two dogs exactly opposite in color, black and white. Their names were Vamp and Scamp, respectively. We took the choicest one—the white one. Jerry and I were in bed one night and I awoke after a short sleep to hear the following words.

"Here, Scamp, come here. I'm your new mistress and he's your your master. See. And this is your bedroom. You can sleep where you please."

This went on until I returned to Slumberland. The next morning I was jolted out of my peaceful sleep by a much lighter but more uncomfortable person than Juliet.

"Quit it," I yelled with shut eyes; but when the disturber refused I opened them, then burst out.

"Oh, you precious thing! Come here to me. No wonder you didn't quit it at my command. Thus Scamp was made a member of the household. JEAN FROST (age 15).
1328 Jonquil street northwest.

Easter Time.

Bunnies running here and there
Delivering bright eggs from their lair
Let us know that Easter's here
And many happy times are near.

Children dressed in colors gay,
To match the spirit of the day,
Run to and fro in joyous glee
In groups of five, of four, and three.

Birds awakening and singing songs,
Filling the air with tender throngs,
Bees and flowers, and trees of green
Complete this gay, enchanting scene.

YETTA BUCHALTER (age 16).
737 Princeton place northwest.

Just for Remembrance.

East, west, north and south,
Over the seas they go
To the end of the river mouth
In rain, hail, storm or snow.

Millions of dollars,
Documents, too,
They all are carried
By pilots few.

So let's take a lesson
From these heroes true;
With them its "fair weather"
Even through they're blue.
ROSE WINTERFELDT (age 14).
801 E street southwest.

Spring.

Spring is in the air,
So let's forget all pain and care;
Let's hide it far away
And not find it for many a day.

The birds are coming home
After their yearly roam;
Each is building a nest
And trying to make it best.

Flowers are lifting their heads
From their winter beds
And are showing their colors gay
Which bring sunshine into a rainy day.

All the world around us
Forgets its quarrel and fuss
When spring is in the air
And one sees the lovers fair.

DOROTHY JONES (age 14).
1426 Eleventh street northwest.

Rain and Snow.

Tiny, tiny snowflakes
As you leave the sky,
I should think you'd want to say
Bye, bye, bye, bye.

Farewell to stars that shine,
Farewell to moon so round.
As lightning flashes on its way
The rain drops patter down.

JULIET FROST (age 16).
1328 Jonquil street northwest.

Citizenship.

Citizenship! What is citizenship? It has a broader signification than you and I are apt to give it. Citizenship does not mean alone that the man who possesses it shall be obedient to the law, shall be kindly to his neighbors, shall regard the rights of others, shall perform his duties as juror, shall, if the hour of peril come, yield his time, his property and his life to his country. It means more than that. It means that his country shall protect him in every right which the Constitution gives him.

What right has the republic to demand his life, his property, in the hour of peril, if, when his hour of peril comes, it fails him? A country that has an eye sharp enough to see away across the morass, away up into the mountain top, away down into the dungeon, one citizen, one of her 30,000,000, and then has an arm strong enough to reach away across the ocean, away across the morass, away up the mountain height, and down into the dungeon and take that one and bear him home to safety—who would not live and die, too, for the country that can do that?

This country of ours is worth our thought, our care, our labor, our lives. What a magnificent country it is! What a republic for the people, where all are kings! Men of great wealth, of great rank, of great influence, can live without difficulty under despotic power; but how can you and I, how can the average man endure the burdens it imposes?

Oh, this blessed republic of ours stretches its hands down to men and lifts them up, while despotism puts its heavy hand on their heads and presses them down. Let us pledge ourselves to give it our loyal service and support until every man in this republic of ours, black or white, shall be protected in all the rights which the Constitution of the United States bestows upon him.

FLORA M. IANNUCCI (age 14).
308 Sixth street northwest.

Cleaning a Room.

"Now," my mother was saying one Saturday morning, "you must help me clean today! First start on your room, and after that is done I'll have some more work ready for you."

I could have eaten tacks, because I was so angry. What a morning to go skating! What a morning to do anything except clean house!

I went to my room and started to work, but I thought I'd sit down a moment. A large red book caught my eye. With eagerness I picked it up and began to read. The book was entitled "How to Become a Writer." As I intend to make writing my profession, all thoughts of helping mother slipped from my mind.

About an hour later my mother came upstairs to see what in the world was keeping me so long. As she started to enter the room she saw me. As I was deep in my book I neither heard nor saw her. Mother told me afterward that I looked so comfortable, and because I was really doing myself some good, she had not the heart to call my attention to my duty. She turned away and carefully tiptoed down stairs.

However, in another half an hour mother was tired of waiting, and called me. An idea struck me! The large red book had said to take advantage of every different thing that came along in life and sit down, write about it and send it in to some organization which made a business of publishing beginners' works. So you see how The Junior Post got this. It was a little different from the regular routine and here it is.

BARBARA BARNES.
4722 Fifth street northwest.

The Robin.

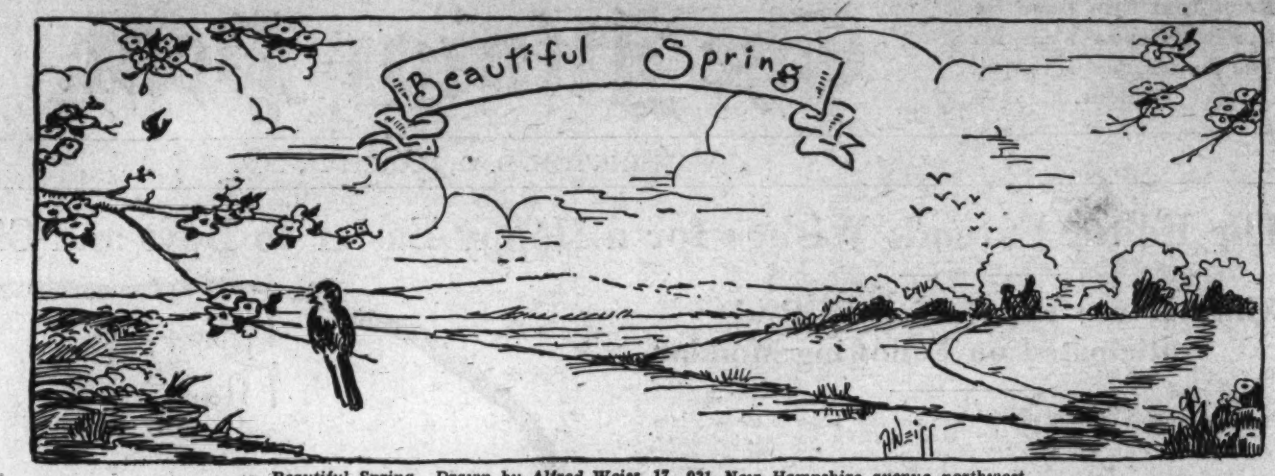
Over the hill and across the creek
Merrily the robin sings so sweet,
To the slender boughs he flies to rest
Plucking his pretty crimson breast.
All the day long he hops about,
And pays little heed to my friendly shout;
On highest limbs in the tree above
He sings to his mate a song of love.

MARY PUGLISI (age 12).
6 Third street southeast.

A Fire.

A fire broke out in the school one morn,
The fire house sounded its mournful horn,
The fire engine sped right up the hill.
Ringing and blowing with all its will.
A boy of the school was doing well
When he ran downtown the news to tell;
He also went to ring the alarm
So that the fire might do no harm.

MARY CARDELL TRENARY.
Route 1, Vienna, Va.



Beautiful Spring. Drawn by Alfred Weiss, 17, 921 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

The Pets' Corner.

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree (Mascot of The Junior Post.)

Bow, wow, wow, wow! Well, here I am in spite of the fact that I have been taking part in all the happenings of the city. Here I am, right in the middle of The Pets' Corner again, just where an editor of The Pets' Corner should be.

I am a real editor, too. I get lots of letters to "Ding-How, editor of The Pets' Corner." I have quite a time picking them out. I will tell the pets, boys and girls a secret. But I do hope they will not tell anybody else. I read all the letters myself because my two assistants, Sandy Orkney Terrier Gordon and Hoptoy Pekingese, are so busy enjoying the sunshine that they are never on hand to help with the work.

Well, I guess everybody likes the sunshine. Ming Pekingese, who lives with the Gracious Lady and Little Laughing Waters, says he gets as much of the sunshine as he can because he has lots of work to do every day entertaining the boys and girls who come to his house. Johnny Police Dog says he gets all the air he wants as he rides around in the rumble seat of the family car. He has a seat all to himself and sits up as straight and grave as a king. Oh, well, I think an editor is better off walking.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin have just been calling in our garden. They report they are very much pleased with the signs of spring hereabouts and that they are sure all the family will be back in Washington soon.

Mr. and Mrs. White Butterfly have telephoned me that they are going to wait until all the flowers are out before they come back, because they say they find it very hard to get along without flowers.

Well, I like flowers, too, and I like beefsteak and ice cream as well. Bow, wow!

Of course, an editor must know about everything. So I write about everything in which I am interested. I can do that because I can write on the typewriter and wear eyeglasses.

Mr. Tweet Canary says he is not much good at writing on the typewriter but that he is a pretty good broadcaster and many people listen to him singing in his golden bungalow. Mr. Tweet brags. But so do we all, perhaps. Of course an editor has something to brag about!

Johnny Bulldog has just gone by and says he is hurrying home because they are having beefsteak for dinner. Who cares? We are going to have roast beef and ice cream. So there! bow, wow!

(Awarded $1.)

Dear Ding-How: I have just found where my mistress keeps the ink well and pen, so I thought I would write you. I am a small white poodle and my name is Trouble. I guess I earned it. Everybody thinks so. I have a collie named Lad for a playmate. You should meet him. He can beat any dog in the neighborhood in a fight. No bigger dog dares pick on me. I am sending you a picture of me made on my last birthday. Oh! here comes my mistress. I'd better put her pen back in place. Well, good-by. Sincerely yours,

TROUBLE.

Jean Aller (age 12), 1427 Chapin street northwest.

Dear Ding-How: Here I am. Meow! My name is what I tell you. I am a little kitty, and very white and black. Every day that my mistress goes to school I'm sure to follow her. But that fussy teacher of hers doesn't like it, but what in the world am I to do? I wouldn't give up little mistress, so you help me out if you please. Meow! Goodby.

SPATTY.

Mary C. Lenary, Vilma, Va.

Dear Ding-How: This is the first time I have ever written to you but we aren't really strangers, because I have gotten acquainted with you through the Pets' Corner in The Junior Post. You see I read the Junior Post from top to bottom.

Since you have never had a chance to see me I had better describe myself. I am a medium-sized cat with pure white fur. My tail is long and bushy. I am very proud of it because it is so very pretty. It is really the best thing about me. And oh, I almost forgot to tell you I'm thoroughbred Persian.

Last spring I had two very cunning children. One was pure white (like me), and the other was all black except for a little white fur underneath his chin. They were very good except once in a while when they would play with my tail. Then I'd cuff them on the ear and they'd be good again.

Well, I have said enough now so I had better close. Yours truly,

MEA.

Mary Jane Waite (age 13), 1413 W street northwest.

Dear Ding-How: This is the first time I have ever seen snow! My mother tells me she feels like a polar bear, whatever that is. You see I am only three weeks old. My mother is very wise indeed. She explains everything I can't understand. My sister Fluff wrote to you as soon as she heard about you, but I waited a while because I was so interested in the snow, but the novelty has worn off now. (My sister and I are twins). MUFF

Nadine Davis (age 13), 1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

"Spring Dusts Old Man Winter From the World." Drawn by Jean Frost, 15, 1328 Jonquil street. Awarded $1

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: Each time I read our little paper. I see that it is improving, and it makes me very proud. As I wish to help its progress, I am sending a poem which I think appropriate for the Easter edition.

YETTA BUCHALTER (age 16).
737 Princeton place northwest.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find two of my drawings. One is "The Easter Queen," and the other is entitled "Easter Chicks." Please publish them if you think they are good enough. I am also inclosing a letter to Ding-How. Loads of luck to The Junior Post. Yours truly,

MARY JANE WAITE (age 13).
1418 W street northwest.

Dear Editor: I read The Junior Post and I wrote a poem and an essay on Easter. I hope it will be accepted as it is the first work I have ever done and sent to this paper. Yours sincerely,

BOBBY ANDERSON,
Herndon, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a story, "Citizenship," which I hope will be worthy of being printed. I am inclosing also my membership pledge, which I hope will enroll me as a member of The Junior Post Writers' Club. A sincere reader of The Junior Post,

FLORA M. IANNUCCI (age 14).
308 Sixth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sorry I have not sent more of my drawings in, but I have waited so I could enter this particular one. This is my first drawing for The Junior Post. I hope it is eligible. If not, please return it and tell me what to do to make it so. Its name is "Welcome, Spring."

I hope The Junior Post may continue for many generations to come. Sincerely.

MARY LOUISE STROBEL (age 13).
1325 Queen street, Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending in one short story and one piece of poetry.

I thank you very much for sending me my membership pin, with which I am pleased.

I read The Junior Post every Sunday and enjoy it very much. Sincerely yours,

MARY CARDELLE TRENARY,
Vienna, Va.

Dear Editor: As March seems to be the birth month of numerous famous people, I decided to write a story upon one of them. For my story I chose Gen. Sheridan, because he is an example of upstanding courage and determination. He rose from a second lieutenant to a full general by his ability and by his determination to rise from the ranks and serve his country. I hope this little story may prove acceptable to you. Respectfully yours,

JOHN PAUL BEALL (age 13).
3609 Edmunds street northwest.

"Easter Preparations." Drawn by Lilyan King, 2305 18th street northwest.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My ..... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ... 19.... through which I earned membership.

Full Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... School .....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

Welcome, Spring! Drawn by Virginia Henderson, 13, 1447 Chapin street northwest. Awarded $1.

The Story Book Lady.

"Well, Easter is nearly here," remarked Anne, as she hurried along with Annabelle and Gertrude to meet the Story Book Lady for the weekly pilgrimage with the members of The Junior Post Writers' Club and the George Washington Junior Citizens to Story Book Land.

"Yes," replied Annabelle, "I always like vacations. I like the time to play and to read."

"Let us read lots this Easter," said Gertrude. "Let us go around and read in each other's houses and gardens. I think it is lots of fun if we all sit around and read together."

"And then we might tell each other what we read and what we think of the books and exchange books and see if we all think the same things about them," suggested Annabelle.

"Yet, let's," shouted both of the other girls at the same time.

"That will indeed be a good idea," approved the Story Book Lady, when they caught up with her and told her and the rest of the members of The Junior Post Writers' Club and the George Washington Junior Citizens what they had been talking about.

"Indeed it will be," said Mr. Gnome, who keeps the gate of the Fairy Story Bridge that leads to Story Book Land. "My three grandsons, Blick and Flick and Little Mick will be delighted with the idea I am sure."

"Indeed, we will," said Blick and Flick and Little Mick, dancing about in their delight.

"Well, let's get started then," suggested the Story Book Lady, leading the way toward the Fairy Tale Bridge. "We can get some very good ideas for Easter books to read in Story Book Land."

"Indeed you can," agreed Mr. Gnome, as he opened the gate for the Story Book Lady, members of The Junior Post Writers' Club and the George Washington Junior Citizens. His three grandsons, Blick and Flick and Little Mick, helped him hold open the gate while the Story Book Lady and the boys and girls hurried through. Then Mr. Gnome and his three grandsons all stood in a row with their green hats with the scarlet feathers on them in their hands. They all made deep bows.

"I think we would like to have some ideas for books and ideas on the books, too," said the Story Book Fairy, who flew out of the Fairy Tale Woods in her Golden Airplane, followed by Molly and Merry, the Story Book Fairy Children, in their golden airplanes.

"Well," remarked the smallest boy in the group, "I think this would be a very nice book. It looks very interesting. Can we go down this book street please, Story Book Lady?"

"Why, of course," the Story Book Lady agreed. "Let me see, it is called 'Happy Health Stories,' by Mildred H. Comfort. (Beckley Cardy Co., Chicago.) It is all about eating the right food at the right time and keeping up the general health practices just like are explained to the boys and girls in our schools. In this book we can learn all about the value of milk, fresh fruit and vegetables and so forth in body building."

"That is very nice," Robert exclaimed, "but this kind of book is one I like."

"Well," the Story Book Lady replied, as she joined Robert at the beginning of the book street and put her magic glasses more firmly on her nose, "I think we all do. It is called, 'Ace of the Airways,' by A. Van Buren Powell. (The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.) It is indeed an exciting book as all aviation stories are in these days."

Prize Awards for This Week.

$1 strip prize, Virginia Henderson, 1447 Chapin street northwest.

$1 cartoon prize, Jean Frost, 1328 Jonquil street.

$1 story prize, Marie Louise Rolph, 5216 Illinois avenue northwest.

$1 poetry prize, Betty Davis, 716 Third street northeast.

$1 Ding-How letter prize, Jean Allen, 1427 Chapin street northwest.

Philip Henry Sheridan.

Philip Henry Sheridan, the famous Civil War general, was born on March 6, 1831, of Irish parents, in Albany, N. Y. Soon after his birth his family moved to Ohio where he received his education in the public schools. In 1848 he was appointed a cadet at West Point, from which he was graduated in 1853.

At the outbreake of the Civil War, Sheridan was a captain, from which position he rapidly rose to that of major general of volunteers. He proved his ability in hard-fought battles and in strategic maneuvers that earned him the admiration and respect of his troops. His courage and daring inspired confidence in the hearts of his men, who affectionately nicknamed him "Little Phil."

Sheridan took part in such major engagements as Perryville, Murfreesboro, Chickamauga, Chattanooga, Winchester, Cedar Creek, Five Forks and Appomattox Courthouse. He also participated in numerous cavalry actions. After being given command of all cavalry in the Army of the Potomac, he made a notable raid which partly severed the Confederate army's line of communication with Richmond, even advancing within sight of the outer defenses of that city. In this raid, which occurred in May, 1864, he destroyed railroads, burned depots, and did other acts necessary to impede the Confederate army. On May 11 he met the Confederate Cavalry at Yellow Tavern and defeated them with the loss of their commander, Maj. Gen. J. E. B. (Jeb) Stuart.

In the important battle of Five Forks, Sheridan, commanding the Fifth Corps as well as the cavalry, routed the left flank of the Confederates. This movement subsequently opened the road to Petersburg and Richmond, besides dislodging the whole Confederate battle line.

Perhaps the best known of all of Sheridan's battles is that of Cedar Creek, more commonly referred to as the battle of Winchester. This engagement took place October 19, 1864. The Confederate forces, taking advantage of darkness, fell upon the Union positions at Cedar Creek, 20 miles from the town of Winchester. Sheridan was in Winchester at the time and his first knowledge of the conflict was the rumbling of the distant cannon.

The rest is well-known to all of us, many having read of it in school. We thrill as we recall how Sheridan mounted his horse and sped from town toward his retreating troops. Most of us have read the stirring poem by Thomas Buchanan Read entitled "Sheridan's Ride," which tells how Sheridan urged his horse on—

"As he thought of the stake in that fiery fray,
And Sheridan twenty miles away."
away."

We read, also, of how he rallied his fleeing men, made a counter-attack, and defeated the Confederate forces.

When Sherman was made a general, following Grant's election to the Presidency, Sheridan was created a lieutenant general. When Sherman retired in 1883, Sheridan was raised to full general by an act of Congress. In the same year he published his "Personal Memoirs."

In May 1888 Sheridan became seriously ill, and on August 5 of the same year he died at his country home in Nonquitt, Mass., leaving a wife and three children. He was buried in Arlington Cemetery, the last resting place for the Nation's honored dead, with military honors.

Sheridan has answered the last call to arms, but his memory has, and will continue to have, a revered spot in the hearts of patriotic Americans.

JOHN PAUL BEALL,
3609 Edmunds street northwest.

Drawn by Jean Aller, 12.

Drawn by Shirley Keele, 13, 2111 Fourth street northeast.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE
The George Washington Junior Citizens

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name .....

Address ..... Age .....

School ..... Grade .....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

Junior Post Airship.

"Hurrah, hurrah for the first tulips of spring!" shouted the pilot above the roar of the engine as he soared in the airship with The Junior Post Current Events editor for a passenger over Twin Oaks, the home of Mrs. Charles J. Bell, and saw the first tulips of the spring in Washington growing on the grassy slopes of the handsome place, although the banks of snow in the ravines near by were not entirely melted.

"I guess we will have some more early spring blossom notes for the readers of The Junior Post as the result of our weekly tour of the world."

"Well, we will have baseball news of all kinds anyway," said the editor as they looked down on the boys playing ball in the White Lot back of the White House and in the grounds of the schools and colleges about the National Capital.

"I guess we will, for every one is anxious to join in the great American game at this time of year," remarked the pilot.

They looked down on the playground on the top of the White House and saw Sistie and Buzzie, the grandchildren of President Roosevelt, enjoying the sunshine. Sistie and Buzzie are just getting over the measles and say that they feel much better.

Then off they flew toward the wide open spaces in the West and saw many signs of returned prosperity. As they looked down on Rapid City, S. Dak., they saw John Collier, U. S. Commissioner of Indian Affairs, consulting the Blackfeet chiefs. The Indians wore their war bonnets and garments, and quite a picture they made, too.

They flew across the ocean to Germany, where they saw Adolf Hitler presiding at the laying of the corner stone of the National Memorial to Richard Wagner, the famous German composer, at Leipzig.

Then, of course, they had to go on to the Philippine Islands just to see how everything was getting along there. They were in time to see Gov. Gen. Murphy greeting Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, U. S. A., new commander of United States troops in the Orient.

Then back they flew to England in time to see the demonstration of the hunger marchers in Trafalgar square.

They flew over flying field near Kent, where the fastest four-engined airliner in England was being polished up. The Scylla is to be used in the extension of air-mail service from Singapore to Australia.

Of course, they had to take a look at King Gustaf of Sweden, busy on the tennis court at Beulieu on the Riviera.

Then across the ocean again, back to America, they came to take another look at the activities of our countryside.

They saw many meetings of the garden clubs in cities and towns, and village improvement societies, which make our American villages so attractive all spring and summer.

Then back to Washington they flew in time to see the Senators and Representatives leaving for home on foot and by automobiles, after a hard day.

They saw the young men and boy pages of the House hurrying to attend the school which is part of their training as Senate and House pages.

Flowers.

Flowers, flowers, so sweet and pure
From their sweet smelly earth which they adore;
Purple and pink, and green and white,
Shining with dew in the morning light.

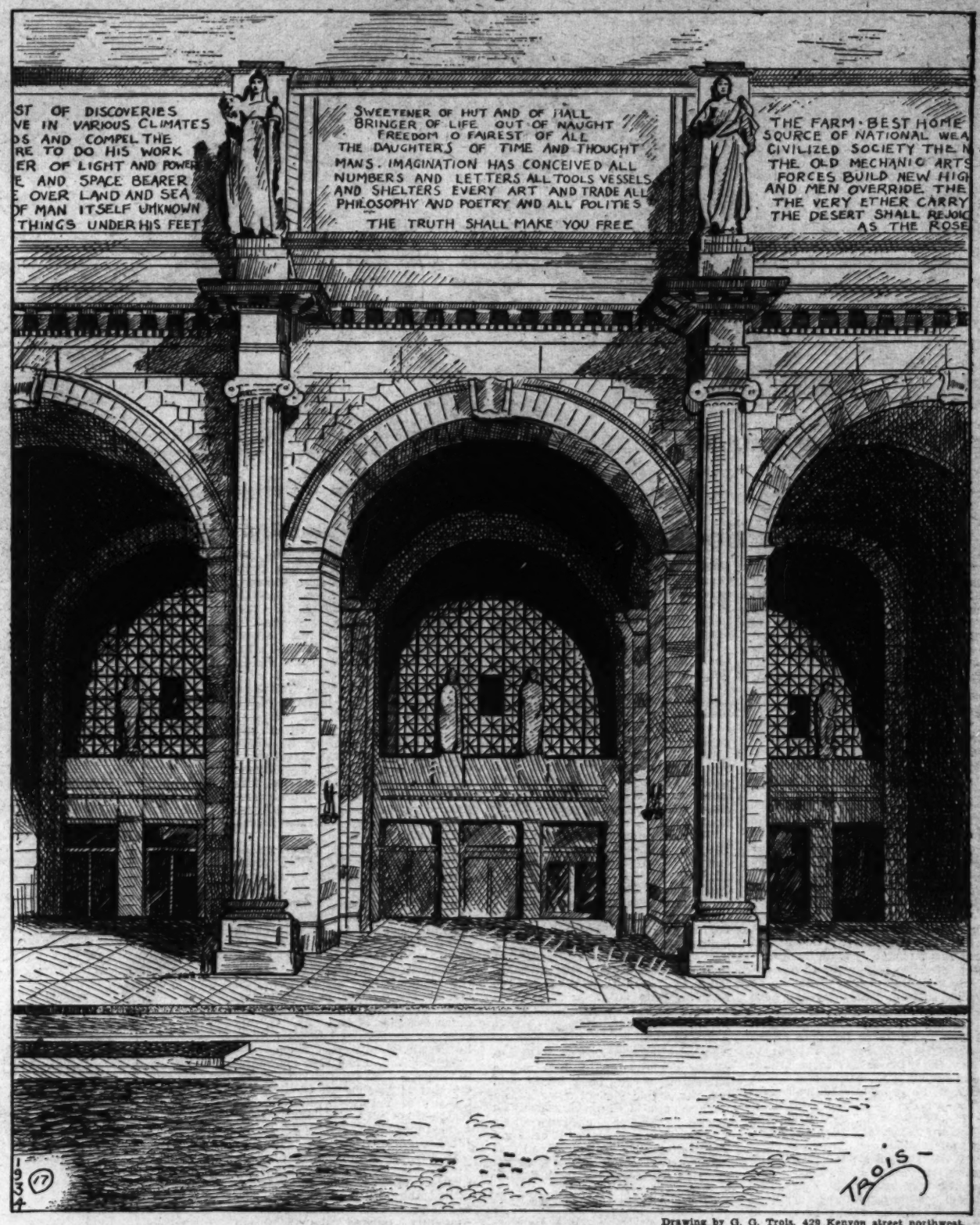
In early autumn and blossoming time
That's when the lovely flowers are mine.
Crimson roses and violets so bright
Make beautiful each day after the night.

The black, rich earth which helps them grow
Makes them rise fast in their garden row.
Also, in deep valleys they richly grow
Where only the softest breezes blow.

I like the rose more than other flowers
I like to see blooms after the showers.
Only, I would be happier, I know
If the flowers bloomed where it was snow!

MARY LAW BADEN.
Baden, Md.

Know Your Washington—Union Station



Drawing by G. G. Trois, 429 Kenyon street northwest.

Union Station, first of the many grand sights the visitor casts his eyes upon when entering Washington, is located directly north of the United States Capitol.

Union Station is a magnificent granite structure, immense in proportions. The main passenger concourse is 760 feet in length, one of the largest rooms in the world under one roof.

Fifty thousand people could easily stand on its floor. It is through this that passes the steady stream of strangers and friends en route to or coming from the North, West and South.

The general waiting room is 220 feet long and 130 feet high. There are 32 tracks, 13 of which are lowered 20 feet below the waiting room level and used by railroads from the South, which enter the station through twin tunnels under Capitol Hill.

Fortunately, the Union Station was so well designed that it could easily accommodate an increase in growth, with only minor additions from time to time.

The tracks and general plan of the terminal are such that an ordinary train can be emptied into the station within three minutes after it stops. There is a specially designed waiting room in the east side of the concourse for the President of the United States.

Begun in 1903, under an act of Congress, the Union Station was completed five years later, in the year 1908, at the cost of $25,000,000.

Spring.

Spring in the distance,
Is coming, we're hoping,
But undecidedly winter lingers—
Sad-eyed and moping;
While one day is warm and fair,
The next is freezing, with winter in the air;
But some day soon,
Spring will be here,
With the joyful tidings
Ringing clear.

JACQUELINE WALDRON (age 13).
3603 Thirteenth street northwest.

Spring Is Coming.

Spring is not here,
But it is pretty near.
Winter is over
And spring brings clover.
Spring brings flowers
From April showers.
Spring is a happy season
And there is a good reason.
Spring brings flowers
From April showers.

MAMIE SEMMARA.
Blue Plains, Va.

The Voice of Spring.

I come, I come! Ye have called me long—
I come o'er the mountains with light and song!
Ye may trace my step o'er the wakening earth,
By the winds which tell of the violet's birth,
By the primrose stars in the shadowy grass,
By the green leaves opening as I pass.
I have breathed on the South, and the chestnut flowers
By thousands have burst from the forest bowers,
And the ancient graves and the fallen fanes—
Are veiled with wreaths on Italian plains;
But it is not for me in my hour of bloom
To speak of the vein or the tomb!
I have looked on the hills of the stormy north,
And the larch has hung all his tassels forth,
The fisher is out on the sunny sea,
And the reindeer bounds o'er the pastures free,
And the pine has a fringe of softer green,
And the moss looks bright where my foot hath been.
Come forth, O ye children of gladness, come!
Where the violets lie may be now your home.
Ye of the rose-lip and dew-bright eye,
And the bounding footstep, to meet me, fly!
With the lyre, and the wreath, and the joyous lay,
Come forth to the sunshine—I may not stay.

FLORENCE JANES.

Trees and Flowers.

Trees are swaying in the breeze,
Buds are making little leaves,
Flowers lifting tiny heads,
Peeping from their lowly beds—
For spring has come

DOROTHY - ANNE WASHINGTON (age 10).
5327 Sixteenth street, northwest.

Three Kittens.

Once there were three kittens. Their names were Mary, Sue and Tom. One day their mother said: "You must go out and play in the sun. I am busy making a pie. Your grandmother is coming to see us."

SALLY H. WILLIAMS (age 6).
2701 Connecticut avenue.

Declaration.

I am of youth, and I must needs be free,
I can not breathe while fetters cling to me;
Give me my will, I shall but drink in deep
The good of life; the other you may keep.
I shall be free, conventions hold no bond,
I shall be gay, for youth is youth not long.
Please that this gift may come full bloom to me!
For I sing for youth, for life and love—all free!

EMILY FRANKLYN.
Monroe, Va.

The Washington Post
Fiction Section

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1934

Vance Finds Hideous Prints, Resembling Claws of Fabulous Monster, in Mud at Bottom of Mysterious Pool of Death as He Searches Vainly for Montague's Body.

The Dragon Murder Case

By

S. S. VAN DINE

The Story Thus Far:

Philo Vance and District Attorney Markham, with Sergt. Heath, are investigating the strange disappearance of Sanford Montague in the old Dragon Pool on the Stamm estate. Accoading to Leland, one of Stamm's guests, each member of the house party had sufficient motive for murdering Montague, with the exception of Bernice Stamm, to whom he was engaged. Stamm himself was helplessly intoxicated at the time of the tragedy and is under a doctor's care. As Vance questions him a woman's sudden and terrifying scream rings out from the floor above. It is Stamm's mother, who is convinced that the pool is inhabited by a dragon that protects her family against its enemies, of whom she claims Montague was one.

While Vance questions Greeff, another of the guests, Stamm suddenly appears and wildly accuses Greeff of telling the police what he, Stamm, said about Montague.

(Sunday August 12, 9:30 a. m.)

AT half-past 9 the following day Vance drove to Markham's quarters to take him back to the old Stamm estate in Inwood. On the way home the night before Markham had protested mildly against continuing the case before the medical examiner had made his report; but his arguments were of no avail. So determined was Vance to return to the house next day that Markham was impressed. His long association with Vance had taught him that Vance never made such demands without good reason.

Vance possessed what is commonly called an intuitive mind, but it was, in fact, a coldly logical one and his decisions, which often seemed intuitive, were in reality based on the profound knowledge of the intricacies and subtleties of human nature. In the early stages of an investigation he was always reluctant to tell Markham all that he suspected; he preferred to wait until he had the facts in hand. Markham, understanding this trait in him, abided by his unexplained decisions; and these decisions had rarely, to my knowledge, proved incorrect, founded, as they were, on definite indications which had not been apparent to the rest of us.

It was because of Markham's past experience with Vance that he had grudgingly, but none the less definitely, agreed to accompany him to the scene of the tragedy the following morning.

Doctor Given Liberty.

Before we left the Stamm house the night before there had been a brief consultation with Heath, and a course of action had been mapped out under Vance's direction. Every one in the house was to remain indoors; but no other restrictions were to be placed upon their actions. Vance had insisted that no one be allowed to walk through the grounds of the estate until he himself had made an examination of them; and he was particularly insistent that every means of access to the pool be kept entirely free of people until he had completed his inspection. He was most interested, he said, in the small patch of low ground north of the filter, where Heath and Hennessey had already looked for footprints.

Dr. Holliday was to be permitted to come and go as he chose, but Vance suggested that the nurse whom the doctor had called in be confined to the house, like the others, until such time as she was given permission to depart. Trainor was ordered to instruct the other servants—of whom there were only two, a cook and a maid—that they were to remain indoors until further notice.

Vance also suggested that the sergeant place several of his men around the house at vantage points where they could see that all orders were carried out by the guests and members of the household. The sergeant was to arrange for a small corps of men to report at the estate early the following morning to close the gates above the filter and open the lock in the dam, in order that the pool might be drained.

"And you'd better see that they come down the stream from the East road, sergeant," Vance advised, "so there won't be any new footprints round the pool."

Heath was placed in complete charge of the case by Markham, who promised to get the official verification of the assignment from Commanding Officer Moran, of the Detective Bureau.

Heath decided to remain at the house that night. I had never seen him in so eager a frame of mind. He admitted frankly that he could see no logic in the situation; but, with a stubbornness which verged on fanaticism, he maintained that he knew something was vitally wrong.

I was also somewhat astonished at Vance's intense interest in the case. Heretofore he had taken Markham's criminal investigations with a certain nonchalance. But there was no indifference in his attitude in the present instance. That Montague's disappearance held a fascination for him was evident. This was owing, no doubt, to the fact that he had seen, or sensed, certain elements in the affair not apparent to the rest of us. That his attitude was justified is a matter of public record, for the sinister horror of Montague's death became a national sensation; and Markham, with that generosity so characteristic of him, was the first to admit that, if it had not been for Vance's persistence that first night, one of the shrewdest and most resourceful murderers of modern times would have escaped justice.

Chapter VIII.

The Bottom of the Pool.

ALTHOUGH it was long past 3 in the morning when we arrived home, Vance seemed loath to go to bed.

He sat down at the piano and played that melancholy yet sublime and passionate third movement from Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 106; and I knew that not only was he troubled, but that some deep unresolved intellectual problem had taken possession of his mind. When he had come to the final major chord he swung round on the piano bench.

"Why don't you go to bed, Van?" he asked somewhat abstractedly. "We have a long, hard day ahead of us. I've a bit of reading to do before I turn in." He poured himself some brandy and soda and, taking the glass with him, went into the library.

For some reason I was too nervous to try to sleep. I picked up a copy of "Marius the Epicurean," which was lying on the center table, and sat down at the open window. Over an hour later, on my way to my room, I looked in at the library door, and there sat Vance, his head in his hands, absorbed in a large quarto volume which lay on the table before him. A score of books, some of them open, were piled haphazardly before him, and on the stand at his side was a sheaf of yellowed maps.

He had heard me at the door, for he said: "Fetch the Napoleon and soda, will you, Van? There's a good fellow."

As I placed the bottle in front of him I looked over his shoulder. The book he was reading was an old illuminated copy of "Malleus Maleficarum." At one side, opened, lay Elliot Smith's "The Evolution of the Dragon." At his other side was a volume of Howey's work on ophiolatry.

Fascinated by Mythology.

"Mythology is a fascinatin' subject, Van," he remarked. "And many thanks for the cognac." He buried himself in his reading again; and I went to bed.

Vance was up before I was the next morning. I found him in the living room, dressed in a tan silk poplin suit, sipping his matutinal Turkish coffee and smoking a Regie.

"You'd better ring for Currie," he greeted me, "and order your plebeian breakfast. We're picking up the reluctant district attorney in half an hour."

We had to wait nearly 20 minutes in Vance's car before Markham joined us. He was in execrable mood, and his greeting to us, as he stepped into the tonneau was barely amiable.

"The more I think of this affair, Vance," he complained, "the more I'm convinced that you're wasting your time and mine."

"What else have you to do today?" Vance asked dulcetly.

"Sleep, for one thing—after your having kept me up most of the night. I was slumbering quite peacefully when the hall boy rang my phone and told me that you were waiting for me."

"Sad • • • sad," Vance wagged his head in mock commiseration. "By jove, I do hope you shan't be disappointed."

Markham grunted and lapsed into silence and little more was said during the ride to the Stamm estate. As we drove up the circular roadway and came to a halt in the parking space in front of the house, Heath who had evidently been waiting for us, came down the stairs to meet us. He seemed disgruntled and ill at ease, and I noticed also that there was a skepticism and insecurity in his manner, as if he distrusted his suspicions of the night before.

"Things Are Moving."

"Things are moving," he reported half-heartedly, "but nothing's happened yet. Everything is going smoothly indoors, and the whole outfit is acting like human beings for a change. They all had breakfast together, like a lot of turtle doves."

"That's interestin'," Vance remarked. "What about Stamm?"

"He's up and about. Looks a little green around the gills, but he's already taken two or three eye-openers.

"Has Miss Stamm put in an appearance this morning?"

"Yes." Heath looked puzzled. "But there's something queer about that dame. She was having hysterics last night and fainting in every open space, but this morning she's bright and snappy and—if you ask me—she seems relieved that her boy friend is out of the way."

"On whom did she lavish her attentions this morning, sergeant?" Vance asked.

"How should I know?" returned Heath, in an injured tone. "They didn't ask me to eat at the table with 'em—I was lucky to get any groceries at all. • • • But I noticed that after breakfast she and Leland went into the drawing room alone and had a long palaver."

"Really now." Vance meditated a moment, regarding his cigarette critically. "Very illuminatin'."

"Well, well," snorted Markham, giving Vance a disdainful look. "I suppose you regard that fact as an indication that your plot is thickening?"

Vance looked up facetiously.

Plot "Congealin'."

"Thickening? My dear Markham! The plot is positively congealin', not to say stiffenin'." He sobered and turned back to Heath. "Any news from Mrs. Stamm?"

"She's all right today. The doctor was here a little while ago. He looked over the situation and said there was no more need of his services at the present. Said he'd be back this afternoon, though. • • • And speaking of doctors, I telephoned to Doc Doremus and asked him to hop out here. I figured it was Sunday and I might not be able to catch him later; and we'll have Montague's body in a little while."

"Your men have got the pool gates closed then?"

"Sure. But it was a tough job. One of the gates had got waterlogged. Anyway, they're all set now. Luckily the stream was pretty low and there wasn't much of a flow of water. The dam lock was corroded, too, but we hammered it open. It'll take about another hour for the pool to drain, according to Stamm. • • • By the way, he wanted to go down and supervise the operations, but I told him we could get along without him."

"It was just as well," nodded Vance. "Have your men put a screen of some kind over the lock in the dam? The body might go through, don't y' know."

"I thought of that, too," Heath returned with a little self-satisfaction. "But it's right. There was a coarse wire mesh already over the lock."

"Any visitors at the house this morning?" Vance asked next.

Visitors Face Barrier.

"Nobody, sir. They wouldn't have got in anyway. Burke and Hennessey and Snitkin are back on the job this morning.

"I had another bunch of fellows here last night guarding the place. Snitkin is at the east gate, and Burke's here in the vestibule. Hennessy's down at the pool seeing that nobody approaches from that direction." Heath looked at Vance with an uneasy, questioning eye. "What do you want to do first, sir?" Maybe you want to interview Miss Stamm and this young Tatum. There's something wrong about both of 'em, if you ask me."

"No," drawled Vance. "I don't think we'll chivy the members of the household just yet. I'd like to meander round the grounds first.

But suppose you ask Mr. Stamm to join us, sergeant."

Heath hesitated a second; then went into the house. A few moments later he returned, accompanied by Rudolf Stamm.

Stamm was dressed in gray tweed plus fours and a gray silk sleeveless sport shirt, open at the throat. He wore no coat and was bareheaded. His face was pale and drawn, and there were hollows under his eyes, but his gait was steady as he came down the steps toward us.

He greeted us pleasantly and, I thought, a bit diffidently.

"Good morning, gentlemen. Sorry I was so crotchety last night. Forgive me. I was under the weather —and unstrung * * *."

"That's quite all right," Vance assured him. "We understand perfectly—a dashed tryin' situation. * * * We're thinking of looking over the estate a bit, especially down by the pool, and we thought you'd be good enough to pilot us around."

Stamm Delighted.

"Delighted." Stamm led the way down a path on the north side of the house. "It's a unique place I've got here. Nothing quite like it in New York—or in any other city, for that matter."

We followed him past the head of the steps that led down to the pool, and on toward the rear of the house. We came presently to a slight embankment, at the foot of which ran a narrow concrete road.

"This is the East road," Stamm explained. "My father built it many years ago. It runs down the hill through those trees and joins one of the old roadways just outside the boundary of the estate."

"And where does the old roadway lead?" asked Vance.

"Nowhere in particular. It passes along the Bird Refuge toward the south end of the Clove, and there it divides. One branch goes to the Shell Bed and the Indian Cave to the north, and joins the road which circles the headland and connects with the River road. The other branch runs down by the Green Hill and turns into Payson avenue north of the Military Ovens. But we rarely use the road—it's not in good condition."

We walked down the embankment. To our right, and to the southeast of the house, stood a large garage, with a cement turning space in front of it.

"An inconvenient place for the garage," Stamm remarked. "But it was the best we could do. If we'd placed it in front of the house it would have spoiled the vista. However, I extended the cement road to the front of the house on the south side there."

Road Passes Pool.

"And this east road runs past the pool?" Vance was glancing down the wooded hill toward the little valley.

"That's right," Stamm nodded, "though the road doesn't go within 50 yards of it."

"Suppose we waddle down," suggested Vance. "And then we can return to the house by way of the pool steps—eh, what?"

Stamm seemed pleased and not a little proud to show us the way. We walked down the sloping hill, across the short concrete bridge over the creek which fed the pool, and, circling a little to the left, got a clear view of the high stone cliff which formed the north boundary of the pool. A few feet ahead of us was a narrow cement walk—perhaps 18 inches wide—which led off at right angles to the road in the direction of the pool.

Stamm turned into the walk, and we followed him. On either side of us were dense trees and underbrush, and it was not until we had come to the low opening at the northeast corner of the pool, between the cliff and the filter, that we were able to take our bearings accurately. From this point we could look diagonally across the pool to the Stamm mansion which stood on the top of the hill opposite.

The water-level of the pool was noticeably lower. In fact, half of the bottom—the shallow half nearest the cliff—was already exposed, and there remained only a channel of water, perhaps 20 feet wide, on the opposite side, nearest the house. And even this water was sinking perceptibly as it ran through the lock at the bottom of the dam.

The gates above the filter, immediately on our left, were tightly closed, thus acting as an upper dam and creating a miniature pond to the east of the pool. Fortunately, at this time of year the flow of the stream was less abundant than usual, and there was no danger that the water would reach the top of the gates or overflow its banks for several hours. Only a negligible amount of water trickled through the crack between the gates.

Heath Perplexed.

As yet the dead man had not come into view, and Heath, scanning the surface of the pool perplexedly, remarked that Montague must have met his death in the deep channel on the other side.

Directly ahead of us, within a few feet of the cliff, the apex of a large conical piece of jagged rock was partly imbedded in the muddy soil, like a huge inverted stalagmite, Stamm pointed at it.

"There's the damned rock I told you about," he said. "That's where you got your splash last night. I've been afraid for weeks it would fall into the pool. Luckily it didn't hit anybody, although I warned every one not to get close to the cliff if they went swimming. * * * Now I suppose it will have to be dragged out. A mean job."

His eyes rolled over the pool. Only a narrow channel of water now remained along the concrete wall on the far side. And there was still no indication of the dead man.

"I guess Montague must have bumped his head just off the end of the springboard," Stamm commented sourly. "Damn shame it had to happen. People are always getting drowned here. The pool is unlucky as the devil."

"What devil?" asked Vance, without glancing up. "The Piasa?"

Stamm shot Vance a quick look and made a disdainful noise which was half a laugh.

"I see that you, too, have been listening to those crazy yarns. Good Lord! the old wives will soon have me believing there's a man-eating dragon in this pool. * * * By the way, where did you get that term Piasa? The word the Indians round here use for the dragon is Amangemokdom. I haven't heard the word Piasa for many years and then it was used by an old Indian chief from out West who was visiting here. Quite an impressive old fellow. And I shall always remember his hair-raising description of the Piasa."

Indian Names Recited.

"Piasa and Amangemokdom mean virtually the same thing—a dragon-monster," Vance returned in a low voice, his eyes still focused on the gradually receding water on the floor of the pool. "Different dialects, don't y' know. Amangemokdom was used by the Lenapes, but the Algonkian Indians along the Mississippi called their devil-dragon the Piasa."

The water remaining in the channel seemed to be running out more swiftly now, and Stamm started to walk across the small flat area of sod at the edge of the pool, in order, I presume, to get a better view; but Vance caught him quickly by the arm.

"Sorry and all that," he said a bit peremptorily, "but we may have to go over this patch of ground for footprints * * *."

Stamm looked at him with questioning surprise, and Vance added:

"Silly idea, I know. But it occurred to us that Montague might have swum across the pool to this opening and walked away."

Stamm's jaw dropped.

"Why, in God's name, should he do that?"

"I'm sure I don't know," Vance replied lightly. "He probably didn't. But if there's no body in the pool it will be most embarrassin'. And we'll have to account for his disappearance, don't y' know."

Vance Asks About Soil.

"Tommy-rot!" Stamm seemed thoroughly disgusted. "The body'll be here all right. You can't make a voodoo mystery out of a simple drowning."

"By the by," inquired Vance, "what sort of soil is on the bottom of this pool?"

"Hard and sandy," Stamm said, still rankled by Vance's former remark. "At one time I thought of putting in a cement bottom, but decided it wouldn't be any better than what was already there. And it keeps clean, too. That accumulation of muddy silt you see is only an inch or so deep. When the water gets out of the pool you can walk over the whole bottom in a pair of rubbers without soiling your shoes."

The water in the pool was now but a stream scarcely 3 feet wide, and I knew it would be only a matter of minutes before the entire surface of the basin would be visible.

The five of us—Vance, Markham, Heath, Stamm and myself—stood in line at the end of the cement walk, looking out intently over the draining pool. The water at the upper end of the channel had disappeared, and, as the rest of the constantly narrowing stream flowed through the lock, the bottom of the channel gradually came into view.

We watched this receding line as it moved downward toward the dam, foot by foot. It reached the cabanas, and passed them. It approached the springboard, and I felt a curious tension in my nerves. * * * It reached the springboard—then passed it, and moved down along the cement wall to the lock. A strange tingling sensation came over me, and, though I seemed to be held fascinated, I managed to drag my eyes away from the rapidly diminishing water and look at the four men beside me.

Markham Frowns Bewildered.

Stamm's mouth was open, and his eyes were fixed as if in hypnosis. Markham was frowning in deep perplexity. Heath's face was set and rigid. Vance was smoking placidly, his eyebrows slightly raised in a cynical arc; and there was the suggestion of a grim smile on his ascetic mouth.

I turned my gaze to the lock in the dam. * * * All the water had now gone through it. * * *

At that moment there rang out across the hot sultry air a hysterical shriek followed by high-pitched gloating laughter. We all looked up, startled; and there, on the third-floor balcony of the old mansion, stood the wizened figure of Matilda Stamm, her arms outstretched and waving toward the pool.

For a moment the significance of this distracting and blood-chilling interlude escaped me. But then, suddenly, I realized the meaning of it. From where we stood we could see every square foot of the empty basin of the pool.

And there was no sign of a body!

Chapter IX.

The Search for Clues.

(Sunday, August 12, 11:30 A. M.)

So extraordinary and unexpected was the result of the draining of the Dragon Pool that none of us spoke for several moments.

I glanced at Markham. He was scowling deeply, and I detected in his expression a look of fear and bafflement, such as one might have in the presence of things unknown. Heath, as was usual whenever he was seriously puzzled, was chewing viciously on his cigar, and staring belligerently. Stamm, whose bulging eyes were focused on the lock in the dam through which the water had disappeared, was leaning rigidly forward, as if transfixed by a startling phenomenon.

Vance seemed the calmest of us all. His eyebrows were slightly elevated, and there was a mildly cynical expression in his cold gray eyes. Moreover, his lips held the suggestion of a smile of satisfaction, although it was evident from the tensity of his attitude that he had not been entirely prepared for the absence of Montague's body.

Stamm was the first to speak.

"I'll be damned!" he muttered. "It's incredible—it's not possible!" He fumbled nervously in the pocket of his sport shirt and drew out a small black South American cigarette which he lit with some difficulty.

Vance shrugged almost imperceptibly.

"My word!" he murmured. He, too, reached in his pocket for a cigarette. "Now the search for footprints will be more fascinatin' than ever, Sergeant."

Heath Makes Wry Face.

Heath made a wry face.

"Maybe yes and maybe no. * * * What about that rock that fell in the pool over there? Maybe our guy's under it."

"No, Sergeant. The apex of that piece of rock, as it lies buried in the pool, is, I should say, barely 18 inches in diameter. It couldn't possibly hide a man's body."

Stamm took his black cigarette from his mouth and turned in Vance's direction.

"You're right about that," he commented. "It's not a particularly pleasant subject for conversation, but the fact of the matter is, the bottom of the pool is too hard to have a body driven into it by a rock." He looked back toward the dam. "We'll have to find another explanation for Montague's disappearance."

Heath was both annoyed and uneasy.

"All right," he mumbled. Then he turned to Vance. "But there wasn't any footprints here last night—at least Snitkin and I couldn't find 'em."

"Suppose we take another peep," Vance suggested. "And it might be just as well to hail Snitkin, so that we can go about the task systematically."

Without a word Heath turned and trotted back down the cement path toward the roadway. We could hear him whistling to Snitkin, who was on guard at the gate, 100 feet or so down the East road.

Markham moved nervously a few paces back and forth.

"Have you any suggestion, Mr. Stamm," he asked, "as to what might have become of Montague?" Stamm, with a perplexed frown, again scrutinized the basin of the pool. He shook his head slowly.

"I can't imagine," he replied, after a moment, "unless, of course, he deliberately walked out of the pool on this side."

Whimsical Smile.

Vance gave Markham a whimsical smile.

"There's always the dragon as a possibility," he remarked cheerfully.

Stamm wheeled about. His face was red with anger and his lips trembled as he spoke.

"For the love of heaven, don't bring that up again," he pleaded.

"Things are bad enough as they are, without dragging in that superstitious hocus-pocus. There simply must be a rational explanation for everything."

"Yes, yes, to be sure," sighed Vance. "Rationality above all else."

At this moment I happened to look up at the third-floor balcony of the house and saw Mrs. Schwartz and Dr. Holliday step up to Mrs. Stamm and lead her gently back into the house.

A few seconds later Heath and Snitkin joined us.

The search for footprints along the level area between us and the high-water mark of the pool took considerable time. Beginning close to the filter on the left, Vance, Snitkin and Heath worked systematically across the level space to the perpendicular edge of the cliff that formed the north wall of the pool, on our right. The area was perhaps 15 feet square. The section lying nearest to the pool was of encrusted earth, and the strip nearest to where Markham, Stamm and I were standing, at the end of the cement path, was covered with short, irregular lawn.

When at length Vance turned at the edge of the cliff and walked back toward us there was a puzzled look on his face.

"There's no sign of a footprint," he remarked. "Montague certainly didn't walk out of the pool at this point."

Health came up solemn and troubled.

I didn't think we'd find anything," he grumbled. "Snitkin and I made a pretty thorough search last night with our flashlights."

Markham was studying the edge of the cliff.

"Is there any way Montague might have crawled up on one of those ledges and hopped over to the walk here?" he asked of no one in particular.

Shakes Head Unhappily.

Vance shook his head unhappily.

"Montague might have been an athlete, but he was no inyala."

Stamm stood as if in hypnotized reflection.

"If he didn't get out of the pool at this end," he said, "I don't see how the devil he got out at all."

"But he did get out, don't y' know," Vance returned. "Suppose we do a bit of prying around."

He led the way toward the filter and mounted its broad coping. We followed him in single file, hardly knowing what to expect. When he was halfway across the filter he paused and looked down at the waterline of the pool.

It was fully six feet below the top of the gates. The filter was of small galvanized wire mesh, backed by a thin coating of perforated porous material which looked like very fine cement. It was obvious that no man could have climbed up the side of the filter to the coping without the aid of an accomplice.

Vance, satisfied, continued across the filter to the cabanas on the far side of the pool. A cement retaining wall about four feet above the water-level of the pool ran from the end of the filter to the dam.

"It's a sure thing Montague didn't climb over this wall," Heath observed. "Those floodlights play all along it, and some one would certainly have seen him."

"Quite right," agreed Stamm. "He didn't escape from the pool on this side."

We walked down to the dam, and Vance made a complete inspection of it, testing the strength of the wire mesh over the lock and making sure there was no other opening. Then he went down to the stream bed below the dam, where all the water had now flowed off, and wandered for a while over the jagged, algae-covered rocks.

"There's no use looking for his body down there," Stamm called to him at length. "There hasn't been enough flow here for the last month to wash as much as a dead cat over the dam."

Vance Climbs Bank.

"Oh, quite," Vance returned abstractedly, climbing back up the bank to where we stood. "I really wasn't looking for the corpse, d'ye see. Even if there had been a strong flow over the dam, Montague wouldn't have been carried over with it. It would take at least 24 hours for his body to come to the surface if he had been drowned."

"Well, just what were you looking for?" Markham demanded testily.

"I'm sure I don't know, old dear," Vance replied. "Just sightseein'—and hopin'. * * * Suppose we return to the other side of the pool. That little square of ground over there, without any footprints, is dashed interestin'."

We retraced our steps, along the retaining wall and over the coping of the filter, to the small tract of low ground beyond.

"What do you expect to find here, Vance?" Markham asked, with a show of irritation. "This whole section has already been gone over for footprints."

Vance was serious and reflective.

"And still, don't y' know, there should be footprints here," he returned with a vague gesture of hopelessness. "The man didn't fly out of the pool * * *" Suddenly he paused. His eyes were fixed dreamily on the small patch of bare grass at our feet, and a moment later he moved forward several paces and knelt down. After scrutinizing the earth at this point for a few seconds he rose and turned back to us.

"I thought that slight indentation might bear closer inspection," he explained. "But it's only a right-angle impression which couldn't possibly be a footprint."

Heath snorted.

"I saw that last night. But it don't mean anything. Mr. Vance. Looks as if somebody set a box or a heavy suitcase there.

"But that might have been weeks or months ago. Anyway, it's at least 12 feet from the edge of the pool. So even if it had been a footprint, it wouldn't help us any."

Wears Baffled Look.

Stamm threw his cigarette away and thrust his hands deep in his pockets. There was a baffled look on his pale face.

"This situation has me dumfounded," he said; "and to tell you the truth, gentlemen, I don't like it. It means more scandal for me, and I've had my share of scandal with this damned swimming pool."

Vance was looking upward along the cliff before us.

"I say, Mr. Stamm, would it have been possible, do you think, for Montague to have scaled those rocks? There are several ledges visible even from here."

Stamm shook his head with finality.

"No. He couldn't have gone up there on the ledges. They aren't connected and they're too far apart. I got stranded on one of them when I was a kid—couldn't go back and couldn't go on—and it took the pater half a day to get me down."

"Could Montague have used a rope?"

"Well yes. It might have been done that way. He was a good athlete and could have gone up hand over hand. But, damn it, I don't see the point——"

Markham interrupted him.

"There may be something in that, Vance. Going up over the cliff is about the only way he could have got out of the pool. And you remember, of course, Leland's telling us how Mrs. McAdam was staring across the pool toward the cliff after Montague had disappeared. And later, when she heard about the splash, she was pretty much upset. Maybe she had some inkling of Montague's scheme—whatever it was."

Vance pursed his lips.

"A Bit Far-Fetched."

"Sounds a bit far-fetched," he observed. "But, after all, the johnny has disappeared, hasn't he? * * *

Anyway, we can verify the theory." He turned to Stamm. "How does one get to the top of the cliff from here?"

"That's easy," Stamm told him. "We can go down to the East Road and turn up the slope from the Clove. You see, the cliff is highest here, and the plateau slopes quickly away through the Clove and the Indian Life Reservation, till it hits the water level at Spuyten Duyvil. Ten minutes' walk'll get us there—if you think it worth while going up."

"It might be well. We could easily see if there are any footprints along the top of the cliff."

Stamm led the way back to the East Road, and we walked north toward the gate of the estate. A hundred yards or so beyond the gate we turned off to the west, along a wide footpath which circled northward and swung sharply toward the foot of the Clove. Then the climb up the steep slope to the cliff began. A few minutes later we were standing on the rocks, looking down into the empty basin of the pool, which was about a hundred feet below us. The old Stamm residence, on the hill opposite, was almost level with us.

One topographical feature of the spot that facilitated matters in looking for footprints was the sheer drop of rocks on either side of a very narrow plateau of earth; and it was only down this plateau—perhaps ten feet across—that any one, even had he scaled the cliff from the pool, could have retreated down the hill to the main road.

No Sign of Footprints.

But, although a thorough inspection of the surrounding terrain was made by Vance and Heath and Snitkin, there were no evidences whatever of any footprints, or disturbances, on the surface of the earth that would indicate that anybody had been there since the heavy rains of the night before. Even to my untrained eye this fact was only too plain.

Markham was disappointed.

"It's obvious," he admitted hopelessly, "that this method of exit from the pool is eliminated."

"Yes, I fear so." Vance took out a cigarette and lighted it with studious deliberation. "If Montague left the pool by way of this cliff he must have flown over."

Stamm swung round, his face pale.

"What do you mean by that, sir? Are you going back to that silly story of the dragon?"

Vance raised his eyebrows.

"Really now, my figure of speech bore no such intimation. But I see what you mean. The Piasa, or Amangemokdom, did have wings, didn't he?"

Stamm glowered at him, and then gave a grim, mirthless laugh.

Chapter X.

Mysterious Footprints.

"THESE dragon stories are getting on my nerves," Stamm apologized. "I'm fidgety today, anyway."

He fumbled for another cigarette and stepped toward the edge of the cliff.

"There's that rock I was telling you about." He pointed to a low boulder just at the apex of the cliff. "It was the top of it that fell into the pool last night." He inspected the sides of the boulder for a moment, running his hand under the slight crevasse on a line with the plateau. "I was afraid it would break off at this point, where the strata overlap. This is where Leland and I tried to pry it loose yesterday. We didn't think the top would fall off. But the rest seems pretty solid now, in spite of the rains."

"Very interesting." Vance was already making his way down the slope toward the Clove and the East road.

When we had reached the narrow cement foothpath that led from the road to the pool, Vance, to my surprise, turned into it again. That little section of low ground between the filter and the cliff seemed to fascinate him. He was silent and meditative as he stood at the end of the walk, looking out again over the empty basin of the pool.

Just behind us, and a little to the right of the walk, I had noticed a small stone structure, perhaps ten feet square and barely five feet high, almost completely covered with English ivy, I had paid scant attention to it and had forgotten its existence altogether until Vance suddenly addressed Stamm.

"What is that low stone structure yonder that looks like a vault?"

"Just that," Stamm replied. "It's the old family vault. My grandfather had the idea he wanted to be buried here on the estate, so he had it built to house his remains and those of the other members of the family. But my father refused to be buried in it—he preferred cremation and a public mausoleum—and it has not been opened during my lifetime.

"However, my mother insists she be placed in it when she dies." Stamm hesitated and looked troubled. "But I don't know what to do about it. All this property will some day be taken over by the city—these old estates can't go on forever, with conditions what they are today. Not like Europe, you know."

"The curse of our commercial civilization," murmured Vance. "Is there any one besides your grandfather buried in the vault?"

"Oh, yes." Stamm seemed uninterested. "My grandmother is in one of the crypts. And a couple of aunts are there, I believe, and my grandfather's youngest brother—they died before I was born. It's all duly recorded in the family Bible, though I've never taken the trouble to verify the data. The fact is, I'd probably have to dynamite the iron door if I wanted to get in. I've never known where the key to the vault is."

"Perhaps your mother knows where the key is," Vance remarked casually.

Stamm shot him a quick look.

"Funny you should say that. Mother told me years ago she had hidden the key, so that no one could ever desecrate the vault. She has queer ideas like that at times, all connected with the traditions of the family and the superstitions of the neighborhood."

"Anything to do with the dragon?"

"Yes, damm it!" Stamm clicked his teeth. "Some silly idea that the dragon guards the spirits of our dead and that she's assisting him in caring for the dusty remains of the Stamms. You know how such notions possess the minds of the old." (He spoke with irritation, but there was an undercurrent of apology in his voice.) "As for the key, if she ever really did hide it, she's probably forgotten by now where it is."

Vance nodded sympathetically.

"By the by, was the vault ever mentioned, or discussed, before any of your guests?"

Stamm thought a moment.

"No," he concluded. "I doubt if any of them even knows it's on the estate. Excepting Leland, of course. You see, the vault's hidden from the house by the trees here, and no one ever comes over to this side of the pool."

Vance stood looking up contemplatively at the old Stamm house, and while I was conjecturing as to what was going on in his mind he turned slowly.

"Really, y' know," he said to Stamm, "I could bear to have a peep at that vault. It sounds rather romantic." He moved off the path through the trees and Stamm followed him with an air of resigned boredom.

"Isn't there a path to the vault?" Vance asked.

"Oh, yes, there's one leading up from the East Road, but it's probably entirely overgrown with weeds."

Vance crossed the 10 or 12 feet between the path and the vault and stood looking at the squat stone structure for several moments. Its tiled roof was slightly peaked, to allow for drainage, but the ivy had long since climbed up to the low cornice.

On the west elevation was a nail-studded door of hammered iron which, despite its rust and appearance of antiquity, still gave forth an impression of solid impregnability. Leading down to the door were three stone steps, overgrown with moss. As Stamm explained to us, the vault had been built partly underground, so that at its highest point it was only about five feet above the level of the ground.

Vance Inspects Boards.

Beside the vault, on the side nearest the walk, lay a pile of heavy boards, warped and weather-stained. Vance, after walking round the vault and inspecting it, halted beside the pile of boards.

"What might the lumber be for?" he asked.

"Just some timber left over from the water-gates above the filter," Stamm told him.

Vance had already turned away and started back toward the cement walk.

"Amazin,'" he commented when Stamm had come up to him. "It's difficult to realize that one is actually within the city limits of Manhattan."

Markham, up to this point, had refrained from any comment, though it was evident to me that he was annoyed at Vance's apparent digressions. Now, however, he spoke with an irritation which reflected his impatience.

"Obviously there's nothing more we can do here, Vance. Even though there are no footprints, the irresistible inference is that Montague got out of the pool some way—which will probably be explained later, when he's ready to show up. * * * I think we'd better be getting along."

The very intensity of his tone made me feel that he was arguing against his inner convictions—that, indeed, he was far from satisfied with the turn of events. Nonetheless, there was a leaven of common sense in his attitude, and I myself could see little else to do but to follow his suggestion.

Vance, however, hesitated.

Stamm Waches Water Rise.

"I admit, Markham, that your conclusion is highly rational," he demurred; "but there's something deuced irrational about Montague's disappearance. And, if you don't mind, I think I'll nose about the basin of the pool a bit." Then, turning to Stamm: "How long will the pool remain empty before the stream above the gates overflows?"

Stamm went to the filter and looked over into the rising water above.

"I should say another half-hour or so," he reported. "The pool has now been empty for a good hour and a half, and two hours is about the limit. If the gates aren't opened by that time, the stream overflows its banks and runs all over the lower end of the estate and down on the property beyond the East Road."

"Half an hour will give me ample time," Vance returned. * * * "I say, Sergeant, suppose we fetch those boards from the vault and stretch them out there in the silt. I'd like to snoop at the basin between this point and the place where Montague went in."

Heath, eager for anything that might lead to some explanation of the incredible situation that confronted us, beckoned Snitkin with a jerk of the head, and the two of them hastened off to the vault. Within 10 minutes the boards had been placed end to end, leading from the low land where we stood to the center of the pool.

This had been accomplished by laying one board down first, and then using that as a walk on which to carry the next one which was placed beyond the first board, and so on, until the boards had been all used up. These boards, which were a foot wide and 2 inches thick, thus formed a dry wooden passage along the floor of the pool, as the muddy silt was not deep enough at any point to overrun the timber.

During the operation Markham had stood resignedly, his head enveloped in a cloud of cigar smoke.

"A Waste of Time."

"This is just another waste of time," he complained, as Vance turned up the cuffs of his trousers and stepped down the first gently sloping plank. "What, in Heaven's name, do you expect to find out there? You can see the entire bottom of the pool from here."

Vance gave him a puckish look over the shoulder.

"To be scrupulously truthful, Markham, I don't expect to find anything. But this pool fascinates me. I really couldn't endure to hobble away without visiting the very seat, so to speak, of the mystery. * * * Come, the Sergeant's bridge is quite dry—or, as you lawyers would say in a legal brief, anhydrous."

Reluctantly Markham followed him.

"I'm glad you admit you don't expect to find anything," he mumbled sarcastically. "For a moment I thought you might be looking for the dragon himself."

"No," smiled Vance. "The Piasa, according to all the traditions, was never able to make himself invisible, although some of the dragons of Oriental mythology were able to change themselves into beautiful women at will."

Stamm, who was walking just in front of me down the planks, halted and brushed his hand across his forehead.

"I wish you gentlemen would drop these damnable allusions to a dragon," he objected in a tone of mingled anger and fear. "My nerves won't stand any more of it this morning."

"Sorry," murmured Vance. "Really, y' know, we had no intention of upsettin' you."

End of Last Board.

He had now come to the end of the last board, a little beyond the center of the pool, and stood looking about him, shading his eyes with his hand. The rest of us stood in a row beside him. The sun poured down on us unmercifully, and there was not a breath of air to relieve the depressing stagnation of the heat. I was looking past Stamm and Markham at Vance, as his gaze roved over the muddy basin, and I wondered what strange whim had driven him to so seemingly futile an escapade. Despite my respect for Vance's perspicacity and instinctive reasoning, I began to feel very much as I knew Markham felt, and I went so far as to picture a farcical termination to the whole adventure. * * *

As I speculated I saw Vance suddenly kneel down on the end of the plank and lean forward in the direction of the springboard.

"Oh, my aunt!" I heard him exclaim. "My precious, doddering aunt"

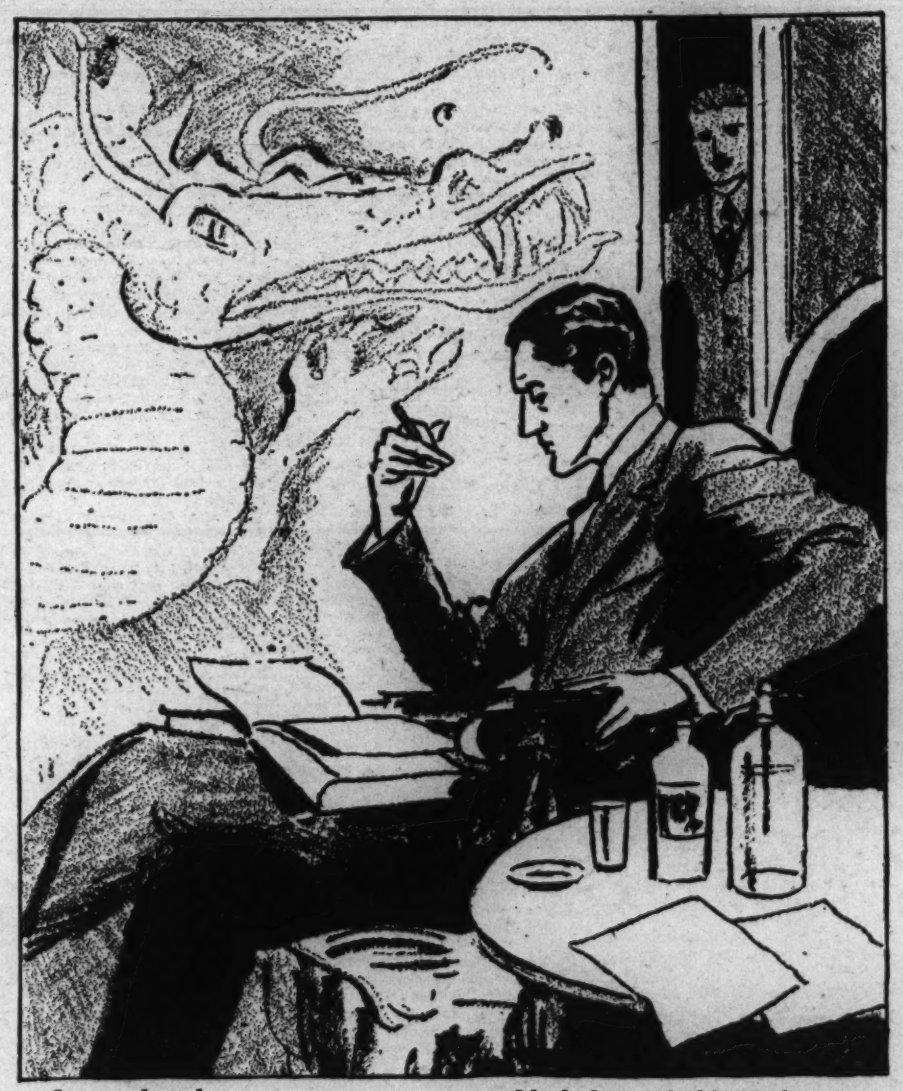
And then he did an astonishing thing. He stepped off the board into the muddy silt and, carefully adjusting his monocle, leaned over to inspect something he had discovered.

"What have you found, Vance?" called Markham impatiently.

Vance held up his hand with a peremptory gesture.

"Just a minute," he returned, with a note of suppressed excitement. "Don't step out here."

He then walked farther away, while we waited in tense silence. After a moment he turned slowly about, toward the cliffs, and came back, following a line roughly par-



Over an hour later, on my way to my room, I looked in at the library door.

allel with the improvised board-walk on which we stood. All the time his eyes were fixed on the basin of the pool, and, instinctively, we kept pace with him along the boards as he walked nearer and nearer to the small plot of low ground at the end of the cliff. When he had come within a few feet of the sloping bank he halted.

"Sergeant," he ordered, "throw the end of that board over here."

Startling Discovery.

Heath obeyed with alacrity.

When the board was in place, Vance beckoned to us to step out on it. We filed along the narrow piece of timber in a state of anticipatory excitement; there could be no doubt, from the strained look on Vance's face and the unnatural tone of his voice, that he had made a startling discovery. But none of us could vizualize, even at that moment, how grisly and uncanny, how apparently removed from all the sane realities of life, that discovery was to prove.

Vance leaned over and pointed to a section of the muddy basin of the pool.

"That's what I've found, Markham! And the tracks lead from beyond the center of the pool, near the springboard, all the way back to this low embankment. Moreover, they're confused, and they go in opposite directions. And they circle round in the center of the pool."

At first the thing at which Vance pointed was almost indistinguishable, owing to the general roughness of the silt; but as we looked down in the direction of his indicating finger, the horror of it gradually became plain.

There before us, in the shallow mud, was the unmistakable imprint of what seemed to be a great hoof, fully fourteen inches long and corrugated as with scales. And there were other imprints like it, to the left and to the right, in an irregular line. But more horrible even than those impressions were numerous demarcations alongside the hoof-prints of what appeared to be the three-taloned claw of some fabulous monster.

Chapter XI.

The Search.

(Sunday, August 12, 12:30 P. M.)

SO appalling and stupefying was the sight of those hideous hoofprints that it was several seconds before the actual realization of their significance was borne in upon us. Heath and Snitkin stood like petrified men, their eyes fixed upon them; and Markham, despite his customary capacity to absorb the unusual, gazed down in speechless bewilderment, his hands opening and shutting nervously as if he had received a physical shock and was unable to control his reflex twitching. My own feeling was one of horror and unbelief. I strove desperately to throw off the sense of hideous unreality which was creeping over me and making every nerve in my body tingle.

But the man most affected was Stamm. I had never seen any one so near a state of complete collapse from sheer terror. His face, already pale from the excesses of the night before, turned an ugly ashen yellow, and his taut body swayed slightly. Then his head jerked back as if he had been struck by an unseen hand, and he drew in a long, rasping breath. Blood suddenly suffused his cheeks, turning them almost crimson; and there was a spasmodic twitching of the muscles about his mouth and throat. His eyes bulged like those of a man afflicted with exophthalmic goiter.

It was Vance's cool, unemotional voice that brought us out of our trance of horror and helped to steady us.

"Really now," he drawled, "these imprints are most fascinatin'. They have possibilities—eh, what? * * * But suppose we return to dry land. My boots are a beastly mess."

File Back Slowly.

We filed back slowly along the diverted board, and Heath and Snitkin replaced it as it had been set down originally, so that we could walk back to the shore without following Vance's example of stepping off into the mud.

When we were again on the little patch of low ground Stamm plucked at Vance's sleeve nervously.

"What—do you make of it?" he stammered. His voice sounded strangely flat and far away, like the unmodulated voice of a deaf man.

"Nothing—yet," Vance answered carelessly. Then, addressing Heath: "Sergeant, I'd like some copies of those footmarks—just as a matter of record. The gates will have to be opened pretty soon, but I think there'll be time enough."

The sergeant had partly regained his self-control.

"You bet I'll get the drawings." He addressed Snitkin officiously. "Copy those footprints in your notebook and measure 'em. And make it snappy. When you're through, get the boards back out of the pool and pile 'em up. Then have the men open the gates and close the lock in the dam. Report to me when you're finished."

Vance smiled at the sergeant's businesslike seriousness.

"That being capably settled," he said, "I think we'll toddle along back to the house. There's nothing more we can do here. The short route this time, what?"

We proceeded across the coping of the filter toward the cabanas opposite. The water in the stream above the pool had risen considerably and was within a foot of the top of the closed gates. As I looked back I saw Snitkin kneeling on two of the boards, with his notebook spread before him, diligently transcribing those astounding markings Vance had found on the basin of the pool. There was no better man in the New York Police Department for such a task, and I recalled that Snitkin had been especially chosen by the sergeant to make the measurements of the mysterious footprints in the snow outside the old Greene mansion in East Fifty-Third street.

Vance Halts Abruptly.

As we passed the cabanas on our way to the steps leading up to the house, Vance halted abruptly.

"I say, sergeant, have you rescued the departed Montague's garment from his cabana?" If not, we might take them along with us. They may hold secrets—a suicide note, or a threatening letter from a lady, or some other jolly clew such as the newspapers adore." Despite his jocular tone I knew that he was troubled and was reaching out in every direction for some light on the incredible situation.

Heath grunted assent and began searching through the several cabanas. Presently he emerged with Montague's attire over one arm, and we proceeded to the house.

As we reached the top of the steps, Dr. Emanuel Doremus, the medical examiner, drove up to the front of the house. Seeing us, he stepped jauntily across the lawn to where we stood. He was a short, dapper man, breezy and petulant in manner, who suggested the stock broker rather than the shrewd physician that he was. He was dressed in a pale gray sport suit, and his straw hat was set at a rakish angle. He greeted us with a familiar wave of the hand, planted himself with his feet wide apart, thrust his hands in his pockets and fixed a baleful eye on the sergeant.

"A fine time," he complained waspishly, "to drag me out into the country. Don't you think I ever need any rest—even on Sunday? * * *. Well, where's the body? Let's get the business over with, so I can get back in time for lunch." He teetered a moment on his toes while Heath cleared his throat and looked embarrassed.

"The fact is, doc"—Heath spoke apologetically — "there ain't no body——"

Doremus Squints.

Doremus squinted, settled down on his heels and studied the sergeant maliciously.

"What's that," he snapped. "No corpse?" He pushed his hat further back on his head and glowered. "Whose clothes are those you're holding?"

"They belong to the guy that I wanted you to report on," Heath returned sheepishly. "But we can't find the guy himself."

"Where was he when you phoned me?" Doremus demanded irritably. "I suppose the corpse said 'toodle-oo' to you and walked off. * * * Say, what is this—a practical joke?"

Markham stepped diplomatically into the breach.

"We're sorry for the trouble we've caused you, doctor. But the explanation is simple. The sergeant had every reason to believe that a man had been drowned, under suspicious circumstances, in the swimming pool down the hill. But when the pool was drained there was nobody in it, and we're all a bit mystified."

Doctor Doremus nodded curtly in acknowledgement of Markham's explanation, and turned back to the unhappy sergeant.

"I don't head the Bureau of Missing Persons," he grumbled. "I happen to be the Chief Medical Examiner. * * *"

"I thought——" Heath began, but the doctor interrupted him.

"God Gad!" He glared at the sergeant in mock astonishment. "You 'thought.' Where did the members of the Homicide Bureau get the idea they could think? * * * Sunday! The day of rest. Hot, too! And I'm dragged out of my easy chair into this Godforsaken part of the country, because you had a thought. * * * I don't want thoughts—I want bodies. And when there aren't any bodies I want to be let alone."

Sergeant Piqued.

The sergeant was piqued, but his many experiences with the peppery medical examiner had taught him not to take the other too seriously; and he finally grinned good-naturedly.

"When I have a corpse for you," he retorted, "you complain about it. Now when I haven't got one and there's nothing for you to do, you complain anyway. * * * Honest, doc, I'm sorry I got you up here, but if you'd been in my place——"

"Heaven forbid!" Doremus fixed a commiserating look on the Sergeant and shook his head dolefully. 'A homicide sleuth without a corpse!'"

Markham was, I thought, a little annoyed at the medical examiner's frivolous manner.

"This is a serious situation doctor," he said. "The man's body should logically have been in the pool and the case is enough to upset any one's nerves."

Doremus sighed exaggeratedly, and extended his hands, palms upward.

"But, after all, Mr. Markham I can't perform an autopsy on a theory. I'm a doctor—not a philosopher."

Vance exhaled a long ribbon of smoke.

"You can still have your luncheon on time don't y'know. Really, doctor, you should be deuced grateful to the Sergeant for not detaining you."

"Huh! I suppose you're right, though." Doremus grinned and wiped his brow with a blue silk handkerchief, "Well, I'll be running along."

Doctor Waves Farewell.

"If we find the body—" Heath began.

"Oh, don't consider my feelings." the doctor returned. "I don't care if you never find another body. But, if you do, for God's sake, don't make it at mealtime." He waved a cheery farewell, which included all of us, and hurried back across the lawn to his car.

"The sergeant having been duly chastened for his precipitancy," smiled Vance, "suppose we proceed on our way."

Stamm opened the side door for us with his key, and we entered the dingy hallway that led from the main stairs to the rear of the house.

Even in the daytime, the depressing musty asmosphere of a bygone age enveloped us, and the sunlight that filtered into the hall from the main entrance appeared dead and dusty, as if it too had been vitiated by the stagnation of accumulated decay.

As we approached the library we heard the low murmur of several voices within, and it was evident that most of the household had gathered in that room. There was a sudden lull in the conversation, and Leland came out into the hallway to greet us.

Despite his inherent calm, he appeared drawn and restless. After the brief greetings, he asked in a voice that struck me as somewhat strained:

"Have you discovered anything new?"

"Oh, a number of things," Vance answered cheerfully. "But Montague himself has eluded us in the most amazin' fashion."

Leland shot Vance a swift, puzzled look.

"He was not in the pool?"

"Oh, not at all," said Vance blandly. "He was entirely absent, don't you know. Mystifyin', what?"

Leland Holds Tongue.

Leland frowned, studied Vance a moment and then glanced quickly at the rest of us. He started to say something but refrained.

"By the by," Vance continued, "we're going up to Montague's room for a bit of sartorial inspection. Would you care to limp along?"

Leland seemed confused for a moment; then he caught sight of the wearing apparel the sergeant was carrying.

"By George!" he exclaimed. "I had quite forgotten the poor chap's clothes. I should have brought them to the house last night. * * * You think they may contain something that will explain his disappearance?"

Vance shrugged, and proceeded to the front entrance hall.

"One never knows, does one?" he murmured.

Stamm summoned Trainor, who was standing near the main door, and told him to fetch a pair of slippers for Vance to wear while his shoes were being cleaned. As soon as the butler had made the exchange we went upstairs.

The bedroom that had been assigned to Montague was far down on the north side of the second-story hallway, directly under, as I figured it, the bedroom of Mrs. Stamm. It was not as large a room as hers, but it had a similar window overlooking the Dragon pool. The room was comfortably furnished, but it possessed none of the air of having been lived in, and I surmised that it was used merely as an overflow guest chamber.

On a low table by the chest of drawers was a black sealskin traveling bag, its cover thrown back against the wall. It was fitted with silver toilet articles and appeared to contain only the usual items of male attire. Over the foot of the colonial bed hung a suit of mauve silk pajamas, and on a chair nearby had been thrown a purple surah silk dressing gown.

Clothes Placed on Table.

Heath placed the clothes he had found in the cabana on the center table and began a systematic search of the pockets.

Vance walked leisurely to the open window and looked out across the pool. Four men were busily engaged in the operation of opening the stream gates, and Snitkin, his drawing evidently completed, was dragging the last board up the bank toward the vault.

Vance stood for several moments gazing out, smoking thoughtfully, his eyes moving from the filter to the dam and then to the cliff opposite.

"Really, y' know," he remarked to Stamm, "that fallen piece of rock should be removed before the water is let in."

Stamm, for some reason, seemed disconcerted by the suggestion.

"There wouldn't be time," he answered. "And, anyway, the water's shallow at that point. I'll get the rock out in a day or so."

Vance appeared hardly to have heard him and turned back to the room, walking slowly toward the center table where the sergeant had made a small heap of the contents of Montague's dinner clothes.

Heath turned one more pocket inside out, and then spread his hands in Vance's direction.

"That's the total," he said, with patent disappointment. "And there's nothing here that will tell us anything."

Vance glanced cynically at the various objects on the table — a platinum watch and chain, a small pocket knife, a gold cigarette case and lighter, a fountain pen, several keys, two handkerchiefs and a small amount of silver and paper money. Then he walked to the suit case and made an inspection of its contents.

"There's nothing helpful here, sergeant," he said at length.

He glanced about him, examined the top of the dressing table, opened the two drawers, looking under the pillows on the bed, and finally felt in the pockets of the pajamas and the dressing gown.

"Everything in Order."

"Everything's quite conventional and in order," he sighed, dropping into a chair by the window. "I fear we'll have to look elsewhere for clews."

Stamm had gone to the clothes closet and opened the door; and Leland, as if animated by the spirit of the search, had followed him. Stamm reached up and turned on the light in the closet.

Leland, looking over the other's shoulder, nodded approvingly.

"Of course," he murmured, without any great show of enthusiasm. "His day suit."

Vance rose quickly.

"'Pon my soul. My Leland, I'd quite forgot it. * * * I say, Sergeant, fetch the johnny's other togs, will you?"

Heath hastened to the closet and brought Montague's sport suit to the center table. An examination of his pockets failed to reveal anything of importance until a leather wallet was removed from the inside coat pocket. Within the wallet were three letters, two in envelopes and one merely folded, without a covering. The two in envelopes were a circular from a tailor and a request for a loan.

The letter without an envelope, however, proved to be one of the most valuable clews in the dragon murder. Vance glanced through it, with a puzzled expression, and then, without a word, showed it to the rest of us. It was a brief note, in characteristically feminine chirography, on pale blue scented notepaper.

Chapter XII.

A New Discovery.

THE letter was without an address, but it was dated August 9 (which was Thursday, the day before the house-party began) and read:

"Dearest Monty: I will be waiting in a car, just outside the gate on the East Road at 10 o'clock. Ever thine, ELLEN."

Stamm was the last to read the note. His face went pale, and his hand trembled as he gave it back to Vance.

Vance barely glanced at him; he was gazing with a slight frown at the signature.

"Ellen—Ellen," he mused. "Wasn't that the name, Mr. Stamm, of the woman who said she wasn't able to join your house party because she was sailing for South America?"

"Yes, that's it." Stamm's tone was husky. "Ellen Bruett. And she admitted she knew Montague. I don't get it at all. Why should she be waiting for him with a car? And even if Montague was in love with her, why should he join her in such an outlandish fashion?"

"It strikes me," Leland put in grimly, "that Montague wanted to disappear in order to join this woman. The man was a moral coward, and he did not have the courage to come out and tell Bernice he wanted to break his engagement with her because he was in love with another woman. Moreover, he was an actor and would concoct just such a dramatic episode to avoid his obligations. The fellow was always spectacular in his conduct. Personally, I am not surprised at the outcome."

Vance regarded him with a faint smile.

"But, Mr. Leland, really don't y' know, there isn't any outcome just yet."

"But surely," protested Leland, with mild emphasis, "that note explains the situation."

"Explains Many Things."

"It explains many things," Vance conceded. "But it doesn't explain how Montague could have emerged from the pool to keep his rendezvous without leaving the slightest sign of footprints."

Leland studied Vance speculatively, reaching in his pocket for his pipe.

"Are you sure," he asked, "that there are no footprints whatever?"

"Oh, there are footprints," Vance returned quietly. "But they couldn't have been made by Montague. Furthermore, they are not on the plot of ground at the edge of the pool which leads out to the East Road. The footprints, Mr. Leland, are in the mud on the bottom of the pool."

"On the bottom of the pool?" Leland drew in a quick breath, and I noticed that he spilled some of the tobacco as he filled his pipe. "What kind of footprints are they?"

Vance listlessly shifted his gaze to the ceiling.

"That's difficult to say. They looked rather like marks which might have been made by some gigantic prehistoric beast."

"The dragon!" The exclamation burst almost explosively from Leland's lips. Then the man uttered a low, nervous laugh and lighted his pipe with unsteady fingers. "I can not admit, however," he added lamely, "that Montague's disappearance belongs in the realm of mythology."

"I'm sure it does not," Vance murmured carelessly. "But, after all d'ye see, one must account for those amazin' imprints in the pool."

"I should like to have seen those imprints," Leland returned dourly. "But I suppose it is too late now." He went to the window and looked out. "The water is already flowing through the gates. * * *"

Just then came the sound of heavy footsteps in the hall, and Snitkin appeared at the door with several pieces of paper in his hand.

"Here are the copies, sergeant." The detective spoke in a strained tone; it was evident that our morning's adventure on the basin of the pool had had a disquieting effect on him. "I've got the men working on the gates, and the lock in the dam is about closed. What's the orders now?"

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

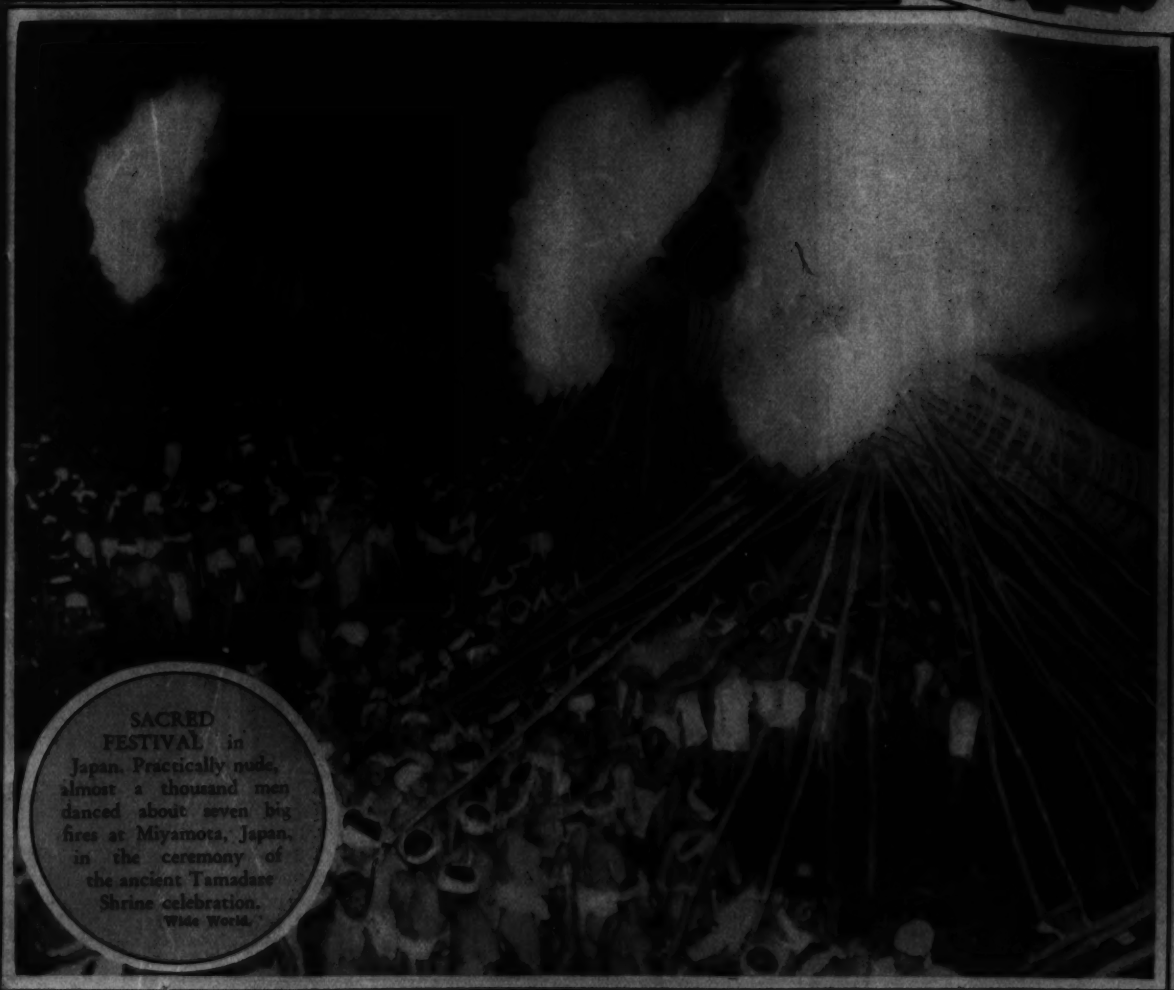
SUNDAY
March 25, 1934

HIGH JUMPERS in the Spring Steeplechase at Aiken, S. C., clear a barrier of the two and a half mile brush course, during the fourth race, which was won by Mrs. Verner Z. Reed, jr.'s Our Friend (right). A. P.

"FARRAGUT" is the name Mrs. James Roosevelt gave Uncle Sam's new destroyer (shown above), when she broke a bottle of champagne against its bow at Quincy, Mass. A. P. Wide World.

TULIPS CREATE A RIOT of color at the Twenty-first International Flower Show in New York. A. P.

SOVIET NAVAL ATTÁCHE. Russian Rear Admiral Paul Oras as he stepped in New York aboard the Conte di Savoia with his family, Ada, Lelio and Mrs. Oras. A. P.

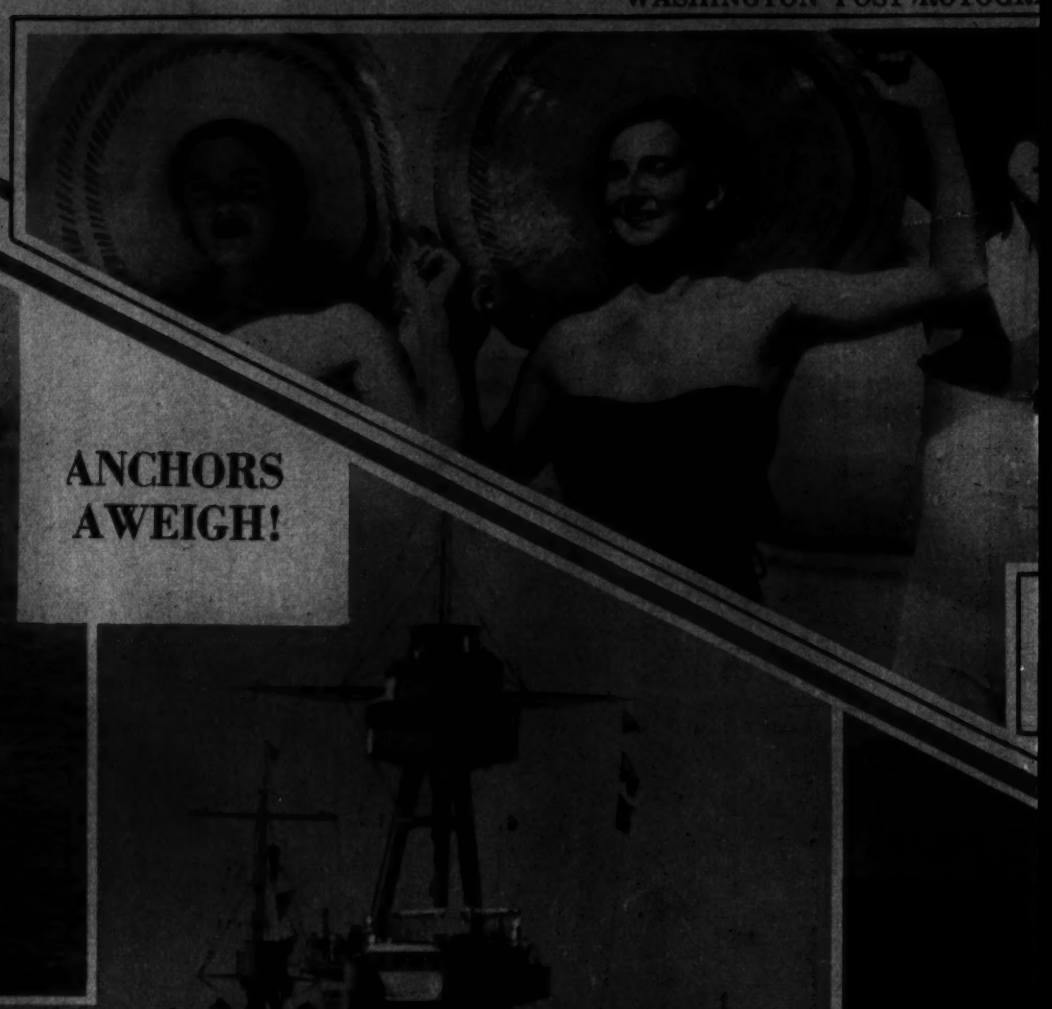


SACRED FESTIVAL in Japan. Practically nude, almost a thousand men danced about seven big fires at Miyamota, Japan, in the ceremony of the ancient Tamadare Shrine celebration. Wide World.

JERUSALEM'S PURIM FESTIVAL in Tel-Aviv, one of the great festivities of the Jewish calendar. The float represents Judaism in Palestine under Great Britain. The cow is being milked into pails marked "taxes." Wide World.

ANCHORS AWEIGH!

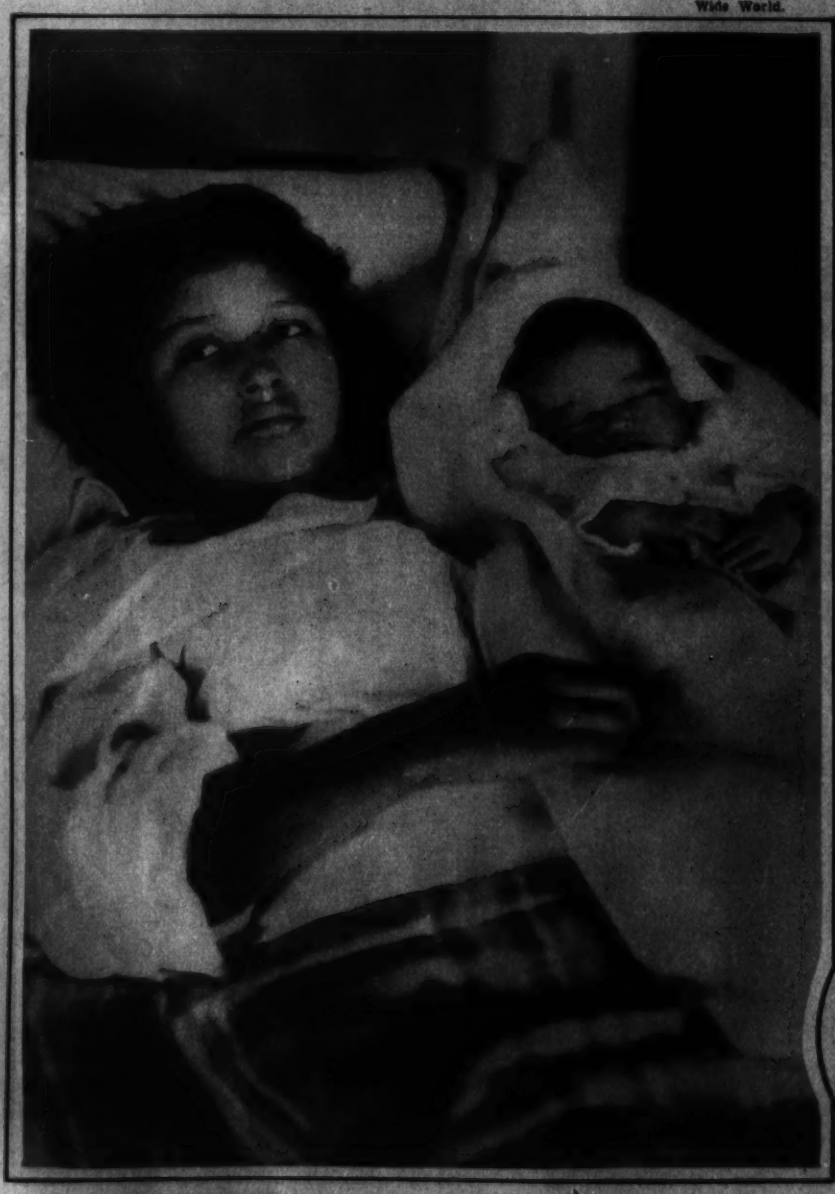
THE U. S. S. BARRACUDA, a V-1 submarine, one of the latest type in our Navy.



CWA SCHOLARS ARE PAID FOR LEARNING. These three college girls in Chicago receive a weekly CWA allowance. The Y. M. C. A. College gets $1,500 per month from the CWA to put such students through school, and adds a like sum to provide scholarships.

Wide World.

AMERICAN BATTLESHIPS proceeding in column formation. They are the big boys of our Navy, built to carry heavy armament.

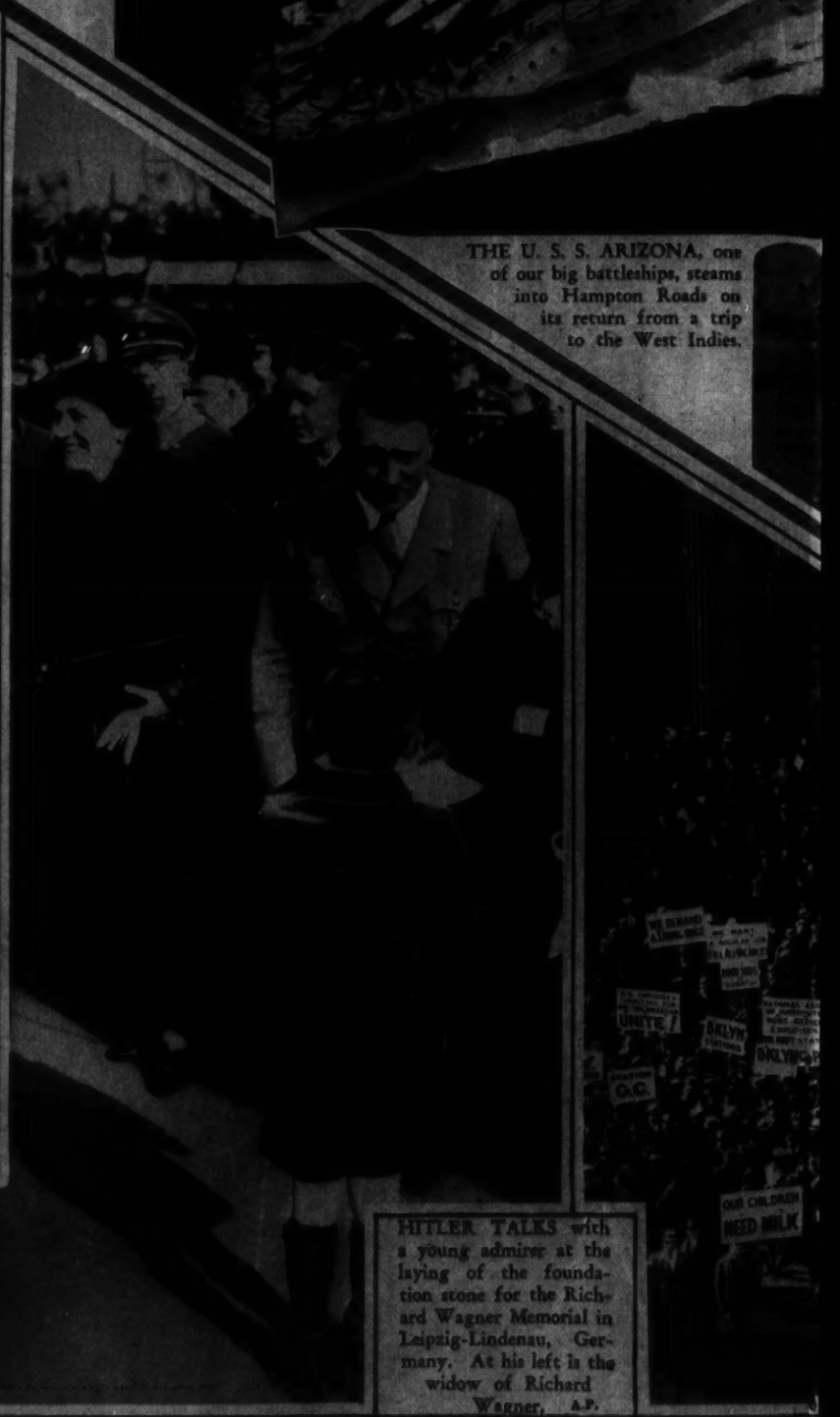


AN INDIAN HEIRESS AND HER BABY. Mrs. Juanita McClish, wealthiest member of the tribe of Creek Indians, has an oil fortune estimated at $650,000. The baby was born at Sapulpa, Okla.

A.P.

NO FISH STORY IS THIS SEA MONSTER. It weighs 1,000 pounds, and its species is unknown, though it may belong to the shark family. It was hauled ashore on the Pacific Coast by fishermen.

Wide World.



THE U. S. S. ARIZONA, one of our big battleships, steams into Hampton Roads on its return from a trip to the West Indies.

HITLER TALKS with a young admirer at the laying of the foundation stone for the Richard Wagner Memorial in Leipzig-Lindenau, Germany. At his left is the widow of Richard Wagner. A.P.

E THREE play-
the International
Tennis Tourna-
at Kingston, Ja-
B. W. I., are
t cooling off.
A.P.

GRID STARS IN AN IMPROMPTU POSE. The Trojans, of the University of Southern California, go through their early spring drills in order to be prepared to make a high record of touchdowns. They pride themselves on those good, burly leg muscles.
Wide World.

HAPPY IN ISLAND HOME. Frau Dore Koervin, Berlin society matron, with Dr. Friedrich Ritter and a few companions, fled civilization for a back-to-nature existence on the Island of Charles.
A.P.

A PROBLEM THE TEACHER couldn't solve was who's who in this triplet trio, of Leyton-stone, England. She had them sew initials on their sweaters.
Wide World.

TWO OF OUR FAST CRUISERS, the U. S. S. Salt Lake City and the U. S. S. Louisville, pictured in recent maneuvers. The cruiser carries lighter armament.

THE DESTROYER U. S. S. Childs (above) belongs to the Navy's highest speed group. On the right is a view looking aft from the bridge of the cruiser U. S. S. Pensacola as it steams along at 32 knots an hour.

POST-MASTER FARLEY's economy order of March 2 caused this protest of 1,500 substitute postal clerks in New York City.
A.P.

FIFTH AVENUE looked like Erin, when the Irish of New York paraded past St. Patrick's Cathedral in a mammoth demonstration on St. Patrick's Day. A. P.

WOMEN PAINTERS and scene shifters (top center) of the Drama Guild of Washington get ready the modernistic sets for "I Love an Actress," by Lazla Fudor. Above, a group of the cast; right, Marvin Beers and Virginia Rand as the lovers. Johnson, Post Staff.

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For Beauty, Call Rooms. See
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Dist. 0152. 11th & G Sts. N.W.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

THIS LITTLE PIG went to the banquet for Washington newspapermen, and was all cut up, as you see, by Representative Cochran, of Missouri; Representative Delaney, of New York; Postmaster General Farley and Representative Cole, of Maryland.

PARIS THERMOMETER—The Eiffel tower has been turned into an electric-lighted thermometer, recording the temperature so that it may be seen for many miles.

The private office of Mr. Charles Stuart Guthrie, Shoreham Building. Furnished by
THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1022 15th St. N.W.—Phone Metropolitan 5660
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Decorators of Commercial Interiors
Free Parking—Investment Building Garage.

THE OXFORD GROUP of "First Century Christians" as they arrived aboard the S. S. Europa, to tour the States and urge Americans to go back to early Christian standards of life.

TWO splendid arguments for nudism—and for our rich, pure milk, too—are these two happy, healthy youngsters, regular customers of ours. Lovely Barbara Anne Bambery (at bottom), is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bambery, 4102 14th St. N.W. Pretty, laughing Mary Grace Grieves (at top), is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Grieves, 14 Magruder Ave., Riverdale, Md.

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Chevy Chase Dairy
CHESTNUT FARMS PASTEURIZED GRADE A MILK CHEVY CHASE

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1934

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Ah! Those Neighbors Again!

By H. J. TUTHILL

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GASOLINE ALLEY

By Wilg

RACHEL, IT'S ALL RIGHT TO PUT MY NAPKIN IN MY NECK WHEN I HAVE SOUP, ISN'T IT?

I DUNNO, SKEEZIX. SOME SAYS YOU OUGHTN'T TO, OTHAS SAYS YOU OUGHTN'T NOT TO.

GEE, WHIMPY, LOOK! SOMEBODY'S BUILDING A HOUSE RIGHT ON OUR BASEBALL DIAMOND.

HOW COME WE DIDN'T KNOW IT?

GOLLY, IT'S A SWELL HOLE. IT OUGHT TO BE USED FOR SOMETHIN'.

IT WOULD MAKE A KEEN SWIMMIN' POOL.

YES, OR A PLACE TO RAISE RABBITS OR SNAKES OR FROGS.

THAT'S A NIFTY BANK TO DIG A CAVE INTO, SKEEZIX.

WE CAN HIDE TREASURE IN IT, OR OF COURSE WE MAY FIND SOME.

WONDER WHOSE HOUSE IT IS. WE CAN HAVE A SECRET TUNNEL TO THEIR BASEMENT.

TOO MANY ROCKS. WE'VE GOT TO THINK UP SOMETHING ELSE.

LET'S BUILD A CAIRN OF ROCKS FOR THE OTHER KIDS TO FIND.

OF COURSE WE DUG IT, TRIXIE.

SURE. FEEL MY MUSCLE NOW!

AW, YOU DID NOT! YOU COULDN'T DO IT IN A WEEK.

WE COULD SET BASKETS AT THE END AN' PLAY BASKET BALL.

NO, LET'S MARK IT OFF IN ROOMS AN' PLAY HOUSE.

LOOK, THE OLD SPINNIN' WHEEL!

SAY! MAYBE WE COULD MAKE A ROLLER COASTER.

IT'S TURNED OFF. I TRIED IT.

THAT'S OUT. I THOUGHT WE COULD RAISE ALLIGATORS.

GOOTCH'S FATHER IS A FIREMAN MAYBE HE'D FILL IT UP WITH WATER FOR US.

YOU'D BETTER MAKE IT SNAPPY. THE WORKMEN WILL BE BACK MONDAY MORNING.

WORKMEN MAKE A LOT OF NICE THINGS.

BUT THEY NEVER HAVE ANY FUN WITH 'EM WHEN THEY GET 'EM MADE.

THEN THEY GO AHEAD AN' SPOIL 'EM FOR EVERYBODY ELSE.

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

BENNY

by

J. CARVER PUSEY

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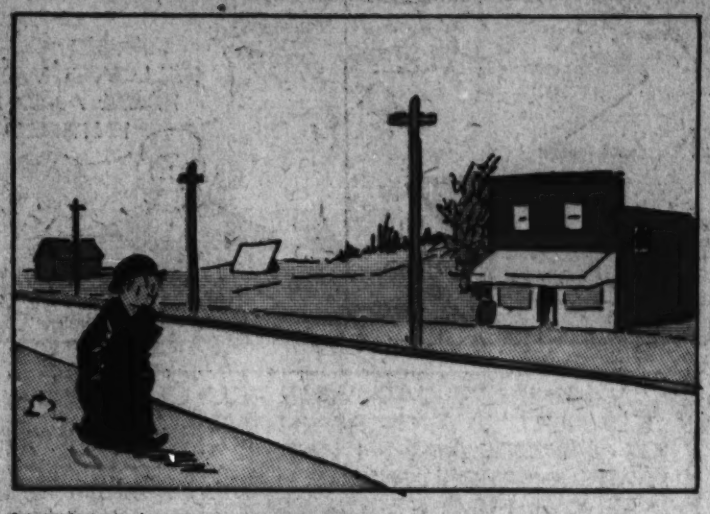
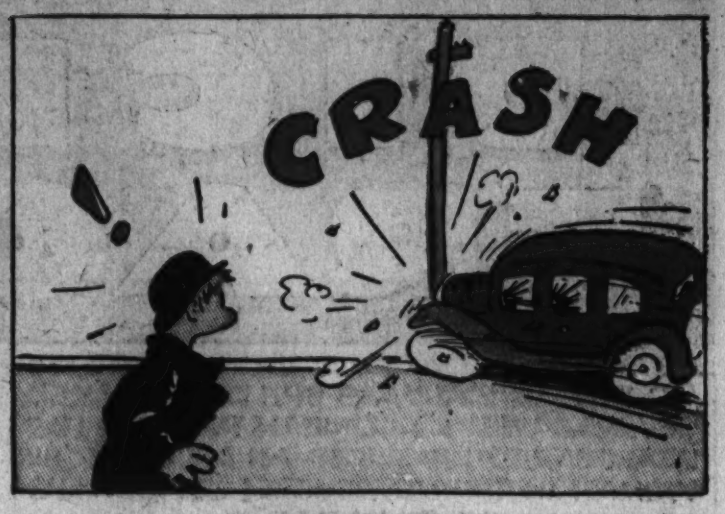
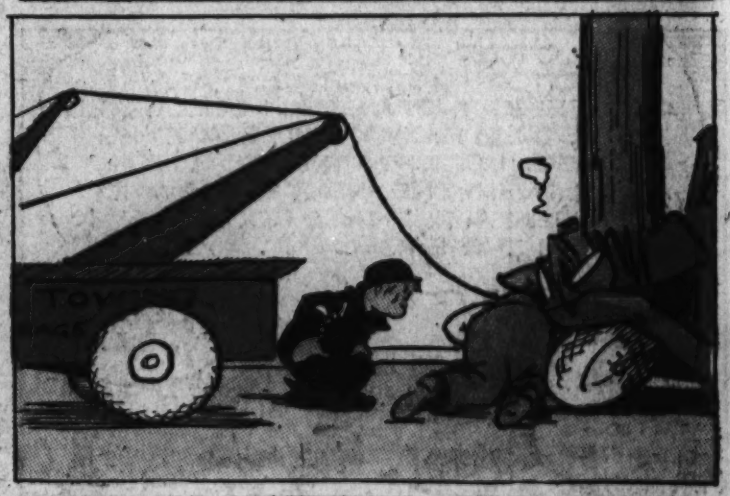
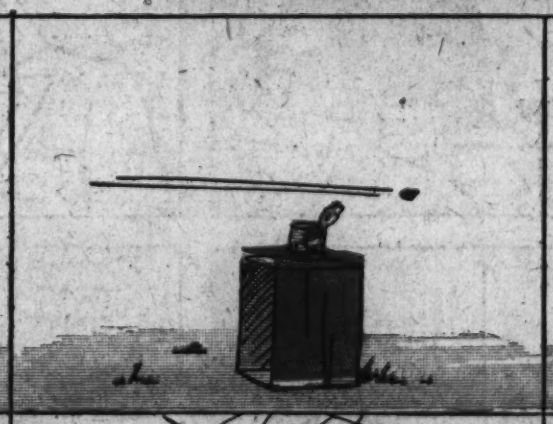






OPPORTUNITY KNOX



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DICK TRACY

CHESTER GOULD

YOUR APPEARANCE PERHAPS SAVED OUR LIVES, MISS. PENFIELD. THESE FELLOWS WERE PREPARING TO FINISH OFF EDITOR PAGE AND MYSELF WHEN YOU FIRST ENTERED THIS ROOM!

WIG

AS DRAMATICALLY AS SHE DISAPPEARED SEVERAL WEEKS AGO-JEAN PENFIELD HAS REAPPEARED! DISGUISED AS AN OLD SCRUB WOMAN IN THE NEWSPAPER OFFICE..SHE REVEALS ALL.

YOU SEE, BY LETTING EVERYONE THINK I WAS DEAD- I WAS ABLE TO WRITE MY NEWSPAPER ARTICLES UNMOLESTED.

WHEN MY CAR WAS FOUND BURNED TO A CRISP IN THE RUINS OF THE OIL TANK-I KNEW THE ASSUMPTION WOULD BE THAT I HAD PERISHED WITH IT.

WHEN IN REALITY YOU WERE THROWN FROM THE CAR WHEN IT SWERVED AGAINST A HAYSTACK BEFORE CRASHING INTO THE TANK, EH?

RIGHT! YOU SEE JIMMY WHITE TRIED TO TAKE ME FOR A RIDE IN MY OWN CAR-A SCUFFLE ENSUED AFTER WE REACHED THE COUNTRY- THE MACHINE WENT OFF THE ROAD, STRUCK THE TANK AND JIMMY WHITE PAID WITH HIS LIFE.

I SEE.

IN ORDER TO WORK CLOSE TO EDITOR PAGE WITHOUT ANY-ONE BEING THE WISER..I SUGGESTED THE SCRUB WOMAN ROLE AND HE AGREED. I DID MY TYPING AT NIGHT AFTER EVERYONE WENT HOME AND LIVED IN A FURNACE ROOM DOWN IN THE BASEMENT.

YOU'VE DONE A GOOD JOB.

I'LL CALL PAT AND HAVE HIM COME UP AND GET THESE PRISONERS.

TEN MINUTES LATER AT HEADQUARTERS-

HELLO, PAT.

OH HELLO TESS- I WAS JUST ON MY WAY TO THE NEWS-GLOBE OFFICE TO GET A COUPLE OF PRISONERS TRACY HAS UP THERE.

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

I GUESS EDITOR MATT PAGE IS HAVING SOME TROUBLE OVER THOSE ARTICLES HE'S BEEN PRINTING LATELY.

I'LL MARCH THESE BIRDS OUT INTO THE HALL, TRACY- AND GET THEM STARTED ON THEIR WAY.

OKAY, PAGE.

JEAN.. YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT..THAT IS..I'M.. I'M VERY HAPPY TO KNOW YOU'RE SAFE.

DO YOU REALLY FEEL THAT WAY ABOUT IT?

OH YES, MISS TRUEHEART-YOU'LL FIND TRACY THERE IN MY OFFICE

News Syndicate Co's Inc. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

AW, TESS-DON'T DO THAT.. TRACY DIDN'T MEAN ANYTHING- THAT PENFIELD GIRL'S NOTHING TO HIM...NOW LISTEN-

IT'S ALL OVER, PAT. HE AND I ARE THROUGH.

DIXIE DUGAN

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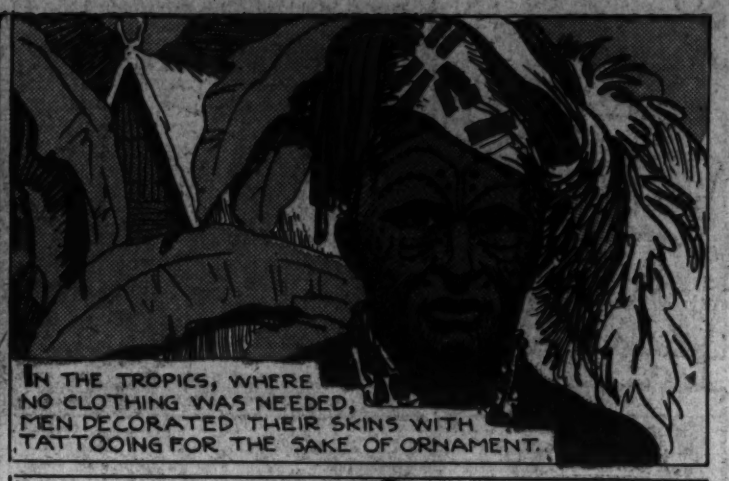
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

HOW IT BEGAN

by PAUL BERDANIER

Why Women Dress Elaborately

EARLY MEN IN COLD CLIMATES USED THE SKINS OF ANIMALS AND GARMENTS OF FLAX TO KEEP THEMSELVES WARM, BUT----------



IN THE TROPICS, WHERE NO CLOTHING WAS NEEDED, MEN DECORATED THEIR SKINS WITH TATTOOING FOR THE SAKE OF ORNAMENT.

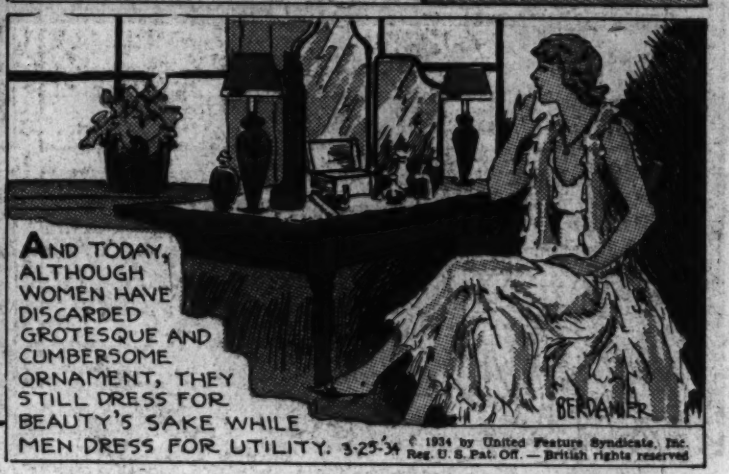
SOON, EVEN IN THE NORTH, CLOTHES WERE USED MORE FOR PERSONAL VANITY THAN FOR PROTECTION, AND MEN DISPLAYED TROPHIES OF THEIR EXPLOITS ON THEIR PERSONS.

IN THE EARLY CIVILIZATIONS IMPORTANT MEN DECORATED THEMSELVES SO EXTRAVAGANTLY THAT THEY COULD SCARCELY MOVE FOR THE WEIGHT OF GEMS AND METALS.

THEN WARRIORS BEGAN TO FIND THEMSELVES ENCUMBERED BY TOO MANY CLOTHES, AND GRADUALLY DISCARDED THEM FOR SIMPLER DRESS, SO------

WHEN A MAN WISHED TO SHOW OFF HIS WEALTH THROUGH CLOTHES, HE WOULD DRESS HIS WIFE RATHER THAN HIMSELF.

THROUGHOUT THE CENTURIES MEN'S CLOTHING BECAME MORE AND MORE SIMPLE AND USEFUL, WHILE WOMEN'S BECAME MORE AND MORE ELABORATE AND USELESS.



AND TODAY, ALTHOUGH WOMEN HAVE DISCARDED GROTESQUE AND CUMBERSOME ORNAMENT, THEY STILL DRESS FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE WHILE MEN DRESS FOR UTILITY. 3-25-34

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A TRUE STORY

HOW JOE CRANE DREAMED OF BECOMING A CHAMPION PARACHUTE JUMPER AND MADE HIS DREAM COME TRUE

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE A CHAMPION PARACHUTE JUMPER

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES?

An ADVERTISEMENT of R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

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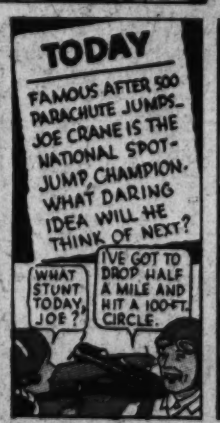
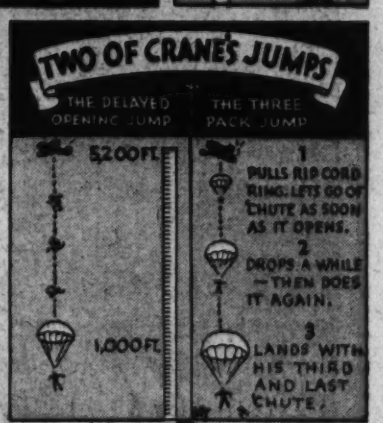
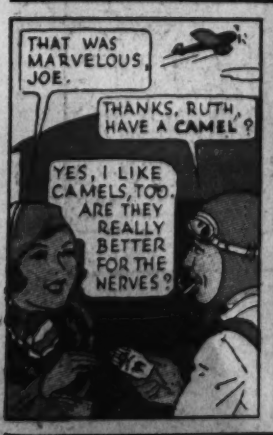






what JOE CRANE NATIONAL SPOT-JUMP PARACHUTE CHAMPION, told RUTH DODD

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BAIL OUT OF A PLANE— WITH A HALF MILE OF EMPTY AIR UNDER YOU. I KNOW BECAUSE I HAVE DONE IT 556 TIMES. I SMOKE STEADILY— HAVE FOR YEARS. AND I STICK TO CAMELS. THEY DON'T INTERFERE WITH MY NERVES. THEY ARE MILDER!

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES?

TRY THIS TEST

With your left hand, unbutton your vest *beginning at the top.* Now button it again, *beginning at the top.* If you use more than one hand you are disqualified. Average time for six-button vest is 12 seconds.

Jack Summers (Camel smoker), national professional squash racquets champion, completed the test in 9 seconds.

ARE YOU NERVOUS? EASILY UPSET? CHECK UP ON YOUR SMOKING— NERVOUS PEOPLE SHOULD NOT OVERLOOK THIS FACT:

CAMELS

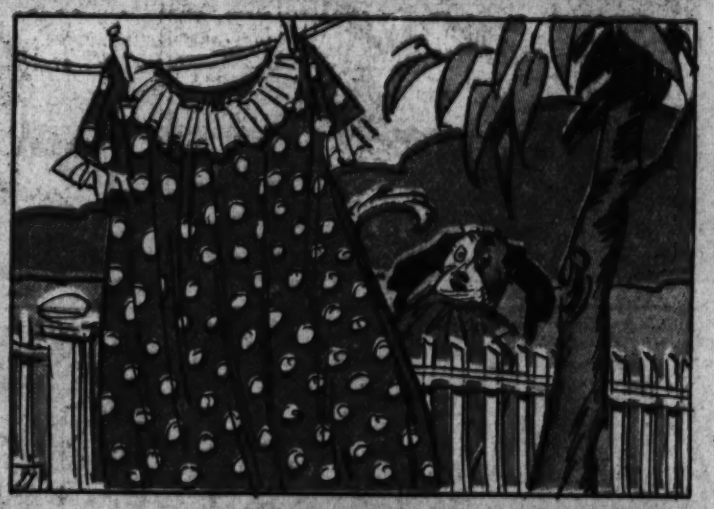
ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND. START ON CAMELS! ENJOY THOSE FINER, MILDER TOBACCOS.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride

(c) Arthur J. Lafave



FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING

3-25.

IN MARCH, 1892 JOHN L. SULLIVAN CHALLENGED CORBETT, WHO HAD ACTUALLY BEEN SUBTLY CHALLENGING HIM. THE MATCH TO BE HELD AT NEW ORLEANS FOR A PURSE OF $25,000 AND A SIDE BET OF $10,000. WINNER TAKE-ALL.

AH'M BETTIN' MY PLANTATION.

JES' COME DOWN THE MISSISSIPP' AN' SOLD MY COTTON CROP T'BET ON SULLIVAN!

THE BETTING WAS 3 TO 1 ON SULLIVAN. JUST BEFORE RINGTIME, IT WENT TO 5 TO 1.

JIM!-FOR GOSH SAKES, DON'T SLEEP HERE! THIS IS ROOM THIRTEEN!

YOU HAD BETTER REST YOUR NERVES - YOU'RE TOO UPSET!

THE NIGHT BEFORE THE FIGHT, CORBETT HAD HIS TRAINERS GOOFY, BY BREAKING THEIR PET SUPERSTITIONS.

SULLIVAN WILL MURDER HIM

HE'LL BREAK THAT DUDE IN TWO

CORBETT WENT TO THE FIGHT IN A LIGHT SUIT, A STRAW HAT AND A CANE. THE FANS WERE AMAZED. FIGHTERS ALWAYS LOOKED TOUGH.

JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER

-ALFERD SMITHINGSCRAFF! WELL, FER GOODNESS SAKES, WHATCHA DOIN' DOWN HERE AT TH' YANKEE'S TRAININ' CAMP?

-JOE PALOOKA! HOLY SMOKES! -THE LAST I SAW YOU WAS BACK IN HIGH SCHOOL!

--AN' SO I PLAYED AROUND IN THE BUSH LEAGUES AND THEN A YANKEE SCOUT COME ALONG ONE DAY---

D'THEY STILL HAVE SCOUTS? -Y'MEAN LIKE BUFF'LO BILL?

--AN' HE HAD ME SENT DOWN HERE. I HAD A GREAT CHANC'T--I WAS BATTIN' LIKE A GEHRIG---WHEN, ALL OF A SUDDEN---IT HAPPENED.---WHEW!

GRACIOUS SAKES! -S'MATTER?

D'YOU REMEMBER OSCAR SNIFFIL? THE FELLA I STOLE HIS GIRL FROM, BECAUSE HE USETA PULL HER BRAIDS AN' SHE LIKED ME BETTER, ANYHOW---

OH, CERTNY-- A VERY ELEGINT GIRL, AMELIA PREEVER. HE WAS CERTNY MAD, OSCAR SNIFFIL

--- HE AIN'T NEVER STOPPED HOUNDIN' ME. HE YUSTA DRIVE ME GOOFY WHEN I STARTED PLAYIN' PRO BALL. HE'D BE AT EVRY GAME, AN' JEST AS I'D GO T'BAT ----

SOUN'S VERY INTERESTIN'.

--- HE'D GIMME THE BIRD-YOU KNOW-THE BRONX CHEER--- WITH ONE O' THEM RUBBER NOISE-MAKERS!---I'M A NERVOUS BREAKUP.---HE'S FOLLA'D ME HERE ----HE'S GIVIN' IT AGAIN----I STRIKE OUT--- I GO BLIND ----

TCH TCH- THEY CERTNY OUGHTA STOP 'IM!

--THEY CAN'T CATCH HIM--- HE JUMPS AROUN' ALL OVER THE STAND--- I TRIED COMIN' IN THE STANDS MYSELF-- BUT HE ALWAYS DUCKS--T'DAY'S A EXHIBITION GAME WITH MIAMI--- MY LAST CHANC'T T'MAKE GOOD---

GOLLY! MEBBE I KIN HELP!

OH, BOY- HERE HE IS.

WHY, OSCAR SNIFFIL-HOW ARE YOUSE?

-JOE PALOOKA! -HAYA, OLE BOY? SAY, 'SCUSE ME A MINUTE - GOTTA GET SOMETHIN' OUTA MY POCKET!

THERE COMES SMITHINGSCRAFF TO BAT-THEY SAY IT'S HIS LAST CHANCE TO STAY WITH THE TEAM!

---CERTNY IS GOOD T'SEE YOUSE!

--UH-YEAH-- LOOK-LET GO A MY HANDS A SECOND- WILL YA?

STRIKE WUH!

--YOUSE CAN'T B'LIEVE HOW GOOD IT IS T'SEE A FELLER FROM TO HOME!

WILL YA LET GO A ME!

STRIKE TUH!

--HOW'S YOUR FOLKS? -IS YOUR UNCLE FELIX OUT YET? CERTNY SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES!

QUICK!-- NOW!-- WILL YA PLEASE LET GO--- -FER GOSH, SAKE---!

BALL WUH!

--HE'S GONNA DO IT!---JUST AS I GO TO HIT!--JUST TORTURING ME---- TORTURING ME----

?

WELL- WELL- WELL!

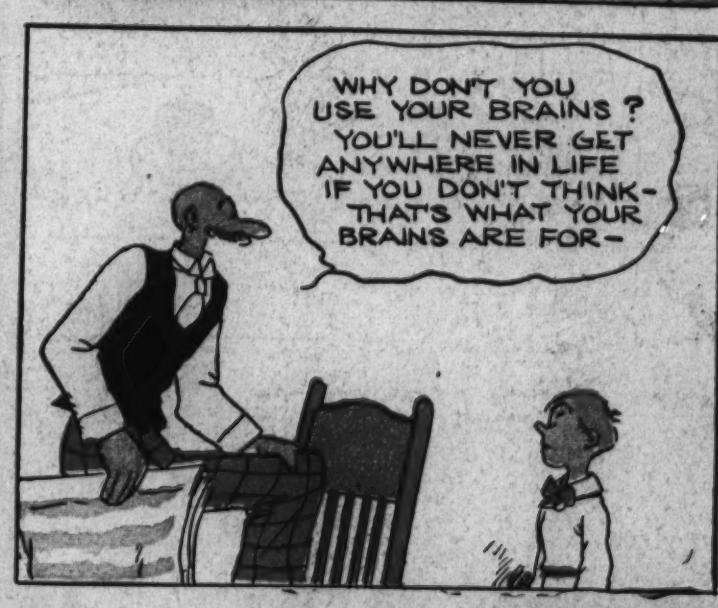
STRRRIKE THRRRREEE!

BUT I WAS HOLDIN' HIM SO HE WUNT BE ABLE T'GIT IT OUTA HIS POCKET AN' YA STROKE OUT ANYHOW!

IT WAS BAD ENOUGH WHEN HE DID IT - BUT WHEN HE DIDN'T I WAS SO SUPPRISED IT WAS WORSE THEN IF HE DID.!- -WELL, S'LONG, JOE.

The Washington Post

MARCH 25, 1934.



Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

3-25

JOE JINKS

FEATURING

DYNAMITE DUNN

Stanuga

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HELLO, JOE... YOU ALL ALONE HERE TODAY?

NO... TOMMY'S AROUND SOMEWHERE... BUT BLANCHE'S OUT... THANK GOODNESS!... I'LL HAVE A FEW HOURS' PEACE... TILL SHE COMES BACK... SHE'S BEEN DRIVIN' ME NUTS!

YEAH?... WHAT ABOUT? ... SHE WANT A NEW DRESS, OR SOMETHIN?

NO... WORSE THAN **THAT**!... SHE SAYS I'M GETTIN' FAT... AN' FOR A SOLID WEEK, SHE'S BEEN NAGGIN' ME TO GO TO A **GYM** AN' **EXERCISE**!

WELL... WHY DON'T YOU? ... EXERCISE'D DO YOU GOOD... YOU COULD COME DOWN TO THE GYM WHERE I TRAIN

THAT'S JUST WHAT **BLANCHE** SAID... BUT I STEPPED ON **THAT** IDEA!... A FINE MONKEY I'D LOOK... IN GYM CLOTHES... NEXT TO GUYS LIKE YOU!

I TOLD BLANCHE SO, TOO!... BUT THAT DIDN'T STOP HER... SHE SAYS I SHOULD FIX UP A GYM HERE AT HOME... BUT I HAD HER **THERE**... I SAYS THERE AIN'T NO PLACE FOR ONE... AND THERE **AIN'T**... AN' **THAT** MADE HER SORER THAN EVER!

THAT'S TOUGH, JOE!

PLENTY TOUGH!... I GOTTA DO SOMETHIN' TO MAKE HER LAY OFF THAT GYM IDEA... IF I CAN SURPRISE HER WITH A PRESENT... OR DO SOMETHIN' FOR HER, WHILE SHE'S OUT... MAYBE SHE'LL LEAVE ME ALONE... OH, HELLO, TOMMY

HELLO, UNCLE JOE... HELLO, DYNAMITE

SAY... TOMMY... HAVE YOU HEARD YOUR AUNT BLANCHE TALK ABOUT WANTIN' ANYTHING RECENTLY?... LIKE A NEW DRESS ... OR GOIN' TO A SHOW... OR WANTIN' THE PORCH PAINTED ... OR ANYTHING?

WHY, NO, UNCLE JOE... OH, YES... SHE DID, TOO!... SHE SAID SOMETHIN' ABOUT WISHIN' THE ATTIC WAS CLEARED OUT

JUST THE THING!... I'LL CLEAR IT OUT FOR HER!... SURPRISE HER WHEN SHE GETS HOME!... DYNAMITE... MAYBE YOU AN' TOMMY'D LIKE TO HELP ME, TOO

I'D LIKE TO, JOE... BUT I...I... ER... I GOT AN ENGAGEMENT

AN' I GOTTA STUDY..... HONEST I HAVE!

THANK GOODNESS THIS IS THE LAST TRUNK!.... I MUSTA CARRIED A CARLOAD O' STUFF DOWN TO THE CELLAR... CLIMBED THREE FLIGHTS O' STAIRS FORTY TIMES... AN' I STILL GOTTA SWEEP THE ATTIC OUT!

WELL, IT'S DONE!... TOOK ME THREE HOURS... AN WOTTA JOB!... BUT IT'S WORTH THE TROUBLE... TO GET BLANCHE TO LAY OFF THAT NOTION O' HERS!... SAY... I THINK I HEARD HER JUST COME IN... OH, **BLANCHE**!

SO YOU LIKE IT, EH?

OH, **YES**, JOE!... IT WAS **ADORABLE** OF YOU TO DO IT FOR ME... I DID **SO** WANT THE ATTIC CLEARED OUT...

... SO YOU COULD HAVE A PLACE WITH LOTS OF SPACE AND AIR... FOR A LITTLE **GYMNASIUM**!

Stanuga

DIVOT DIGGERS

HERE KID... DO YOUR STUFF ON MY SCORE CARD AN' GIVE ME TH' BREAKS IN MY GAME WITH BILL O'RUFF... HE OWES ME PLENTY AN' THIS IS THE ONLY WAY I CAN GET EVEN WITH HIM

I GOTCHA... BESIDES HE TREATS U.S. KIDS AWFUL

I LIE HERE BUT THIS ISN'T MY BALL!

THROW OUT ANOTHER AND SHOOT SIX!

I CHANGED IT ...HERE'S HIS BALL

I SAW IT HIT A ROCK

BUT YOU'LL NEVER FIND IT IN THIS QUARRY

RIGHT ON THE F... WAY

WOW! IF I HAD A CADDY LIKE YOURS ... I WOULDN'T TRY TO KILL HIM OFF

SOCK

THEY'LL FIX YOUR CADDY UP AT THE CLUBHOUSE ...WE'LL FINISH THIS 18TH AN' CARRY OUR OWN CLUBS

G-R-R!

GOSH!... YOU'RE GETTIN' TOUGH... BEATIN' **YOU** BY ONLY ONE UP!... THAT MAKES US SQUARE ON ALL I OWE YOU BUT **YOU** OWE ME FIVE ON THIS GAME AN' **YOU** STILL HAVE TO TAKE CARE OF THAT KID'S BUSTED NOSE!

YOU CAN CHEAT AND GET AWAY WITH IT BUT I CAN'T!

Stanuga

3-25

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JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Jack W. McGuire

ASSIGNED TO THE MYSTERIOUS MURDER OF CARL ROTH, JANE SUSPECTS TED BRICE AND PUTS THE POLICE ON HIS TRAIL—AND THEN, STOPPING FOR LUNCH, TED COMES TO HER TABLE.

YOU SUSPECT ME OF THIS MURDER, DON'T YOU? WELL, ISN'T IT ONLY FAIR THAT YOU SHOULD HEAR MY STORY?

WHY—I—YES, I'LL BE GLAD TO HEAR IT!

THAT GIRL KNOWS SOMETHING—I'M GLAD WE FOLLOWED HER

TAKE THE TABLE BY THE MIRROR, WHERE I CAN WATCH THEIR LIPS

I WANT TO BE SURE NO ONE CAN HEAR US—

THERE'S NO ONE NEAR ENOUGH—

I DIDN'T KILL ROTH—HE WAS AN ANDERIAN SECRET AGENT—ON THE TRAIL OF A BIG WAR SECRET AND I WAS HIS PARTNER

HIS PARTNER? IF YOU'RE A SECRET AGENT, WHY DON'T YOU HELP THE POLICE FIND HIS SLAYER?

AND TIP OFF OTHER SECRET AGENTS WHO I AM? NO, I CAN'T APPEAR IN THIS—I MUST CARRY ON

HE'S ANOTHER ANDERIAN AGENT—ROTH'S PARTNER

YOUR DEAFNESS MAKES YOU ONE OF THE GREATEST SPIES IN THE WORLD, JARED, BECAUSE YOU CAN READ LIPS

THIS SOUNDS FANTASTIC—OF COURSE IT MAY BE TRUE—BUT—

3-25

YOUR SUSPICIONS HAVE PUT ME IN AN AWKWARD SPOT—IF I GO TO THE POLICE, I ADVERTISE MY PRESENCE

I'VE ALREADY TOLD THE POLICE MY SUSPICIONS

SHE'S PUT THE POLICE ON HIS TRAIL!

THAT'S A HUNCH—WE'LL BEAT THE POLICE TO IT—COME ON!

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HOLD ON, YOUNG FELLOW—THE CHIEF WANTS TO SEE YOU—AT HEADQUARTERS—ABOUT THAT MURDER

DETECTIVES

MUST BE A COUPLE OF NEW MEN—I HAVEN'T SEEN THEM BEFORE

JACK W. McGUIRE

LENA PIXY

by MONTE BARRETT JACK W. McGUIRE

MY LANDS—HAVEN'T YOU GOT THE KITCHEN CLEANED UP YET, EFFIE?

I CAN'T WORK, MISS LENA—I GOT THE MISERY

TSK—TSK—TSK—YOUR ASTHMA AGAIN?

NO, MA'AM—THE DOCTOR SAID MY ASTHMA WAS CURED

WELL, THAT OUGHT TO MAKE YOU BREATHE EASIER—

BUT I STILL GOT MISERY IN MY STOMACH

PSHAW—YOU'RE JUST MALINGERING

YAS'M—THAT'S IT—I JUST NATURALLY FEELS LIKE LINGERING

THIS WILL CURE THAT—TAKE SOME OF THIS MEDICINE

HOW MUCH SHALL I TAKE?

IT SAYS RIGHT ON THE BOTTLE—ONE TEASPOON FOR ADULTS

BUT I DON'T THINK I GOT ADULTS!

Jane Arden's WARDROBE

FOLD BACK ON DOTTED LINES

NEW CUT-OUT DOLL OF JANE ARDEN

3-25

NIPPER

By Dwig

THE LIARS CLUB WILL NOW COME TO ORDER—

THE LIARS CLUB INC.

SILENCE

PIP GINT

SEE OTHER SIDE

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OPHELIA, AS YOU WERE THE PRIZE WINNER OF LAST YEAR, WE WILL HEAR FROM YOU FIRST—

FELLOW MEMBERS OF THE LIARS CLUB: ONE DAY IN FINDLAY, OHIO, A FOG CAME UP SO THICK THAT THEY BUSTED IT UP IN CHUNKS AND USED IT FOR COAL. THE SMOKE CURLED OUT OF THE CHIMNEYS IN LONG BLACK ROPES WHICH FELL TO THE GROUND.

THESE ROPES WERE COILED UP AND STORED IN THE CITY HALL AND ARE USED BY THE CITIZENS IN VARIOUS WAYS.. THE MOST POPULAR, BEING USED AS PAINT. THEY WHACK OFF A PIECE OF ROPE, DIP IT IN OIL AND PAINT THE ROOF WITH IT..

SOME PULVERIZE A PIECE AND USE THE POWDER TO SCOUR POTS WITH..

ALGY BRAY WILL NOW TELL A LIE

MY FRIENDS. WHEN MY UNCLE FRANK KIRK GOES RABBIT HUNTING HE PAINTS A BLACK SPOT ON THE END OF A LOG WITH A PIECE OF OPHELIA'S FOG ROPE.

THEN HE RUNS YELLING THROUGH THE FIELDS TO SCARE THE RABBITS. THEY SEE THE BLACK SPOT ON THE END OF THE LOG. AND. THINKING IT IS A HOLE, THEY BUTT THEIR BRAINS OUT TRYING TO JUMP INTO IT...

IT'S NOT A LIE, ALGY— I'VE DONE THAT MYSELF.. PIP, SEE IF YOU CAN BEAT IT-

PIP GINT

MISTER PRESIDENT AND FELLOW LIARS; IN POPLAR BLUFF, MISSOURI, THERE IS A FAMOUS FISHERMAN NAMED JOE LINDSAY. JOE HAS A TRAINED FISHING WORM WHICH, AT HIS COMMAND, LEADS INTO THE BLACK RIVER AND SWIMS RAPIDLY UPSTREAM. THE FISH GIVE CHASE AND JIMMY, WHICH IS THE WORM'S NAME, LEADS THEM UP ONTO A SHALLOW SHOAL WHERE THEY PILE UP IN A HELPLESS MASS. THEY ARE THEN PICKED UP AND TAKEN HOME...

THAT'S TERRIBLE, PIP— FATTY GRUB, TELL US YOUR STORY

FATTY GRUB

WELL, FRIENDS, IN GLOVERSVILLE, NEW YORK, THERE IS A GUY WITH FEET SO BIG HE HAS TO CRAWL INTO THE WINDOW, LEAVING HIS FEET OUTSIDE.

IN COLD WEATHER HE HAS A SMALL HOUSE, SUSPENDED ON A ROPE, WHICH HE LOWERS OVER THEM.

WHEN HE WANTS A PAIR OF SHOES HE SENDS FOR THE ROOFER WHO GOES TO WORK WITH A CHISEL, HAMMER AND TARPAPER. EACH SHOE TAKES AN HOUR TO CUT AND THE TRIMMINGS ARE USED TO ROOF THE FIRE-HOUSE

NOT A SINGLE LIE! NOT ONE! NOTHING BUT THE STUPID TRUTH!

RUFF

IN CANADA LAKE THERE DWELLS A LARGE TROUT WHICH NOBODY CAN KETCH, NOT EVEN HERB ASBURY— BECAUSE THAT TROUT HAS A FROG FRIEND. WHEN THE TROUT SEES A BAITED HOOK DROP DOWN HIS WAY HE SWIMS OVER TO SHORE AND TELLS THE FROG ABOUT IT. THE FROG CLIMBS ON THE TROUT'S BACK AND THEY SWIM FOR THE HOOK.

THE FROG GRABS THE LINE, TWISTS IT AROUND A SNAG, PULLS THE BAIT OFF THE HOOK AND THEY SHARE THE MEAL.

THIS I ACTUALLY SAW THROUGH A WATER GLASS. SO IT REALLY IS NOT A LIE—

MEETING'S ADJOURNED!

HEE HAW! HAW HAW!

DON'T BE A LIAR. A BUTT. DON'T GO ROUND BLABBING THE TRUTH

Footprints on the Sands of Time

BILL'S MOTHER SENDS HIM RUNNING TO THE DRUG STORE FOR SOME CASTOR OIL FOR THE RUBBER PLANT. HERE HE GOES

ENTER SPIKE DART

GO INTO HUDDLE

TELLS OLD PETE ABOUT SWARM OF BEES

SWARM OF BEES

DRUGS

FISH

SEES SOMETHING!

DIG BAIT

PETE GOES TO CAPTURE BEES

SEES SPIKE WITH FISHIN' POLE

CROSS CREEK ON FLOOD GATE

AND SO TO THE SHANTY BOAT..

9-25

OPHELIA

PIP GINT

NIPPER

MURIEL

FATTY GRUB

HAIRBREADTH HARRY

ALACK! THE PRODUCER OF THE "MOLLS OF '34" HAS TURNED DOWN EVERY ONE OF MY GAGS!!

HE PROBLY JUST HASN'T A SENSE OF HUMOR, DEAR!

HE'LL PAY $10,000 FOR JUST ONE GOOD JOKE - OR A SNAPPY COME-BACK! BUT IT MUST BE A WOW! WHERE CAN I FIND SUCH A JOKE?!!

HAS HE HEARD THE ONE ABOUT SOMEONE'S WIFE WHO WASN'T A LADY?!!

POW!

OH, SAY... I JUST REMEMBERED! PHONE OVER TO THE FIELD TO GET MY ROCKET SHIP READY!! I'M GOING TO A FUNNY LITTLE KINGDOM WHERE I'VE HEARD THAT THE COURT JESTER IS A SCREAM!

GOODY! A GAG AND GIGGLE EXPEDITION!

I SEEM TO HAVE PLANTED MY TNT ROCKET IN THAT ROCKET CHAMBER JUST IN TIME! ONE LOVELY DAY IT WILL BLOW HIM AND HIS SHIP INTO A BANK HOLIDAY!! HEH-HEH-HEH

I'LL BRING A REAL ORIGINAL GAG BACK, DEAR!

NO JOKING!

I HEAR THERE'S A $10,000 BOUNTY OFFERED FOR A SINGLE NEW JOKE! NOW THAT HE'S AWAY, I'LL SLIP INTO HIS OFFICE AND RUN THROUGH HIS FILES!!

AH! GOBS OF ADDLED HUMOR! AMONG ALL THESE, THERE OUGHT TO BE ONE GUFFAW THAT THIS PRODUCER BIRD WILL FALL FOR!!

LIKE LIGHTNING, THE ROCKETSHIP PILOTED BY OUR INTREPID WHEEZE-DEALER, RETURNS FROM ITS EXCURSION! SUDDENLY--

WHAM!

RIGHT OVER THE TOWN! I CAN ONLY PULL THE RIP CORD AND HOPE FOR A SOFT ROOF!

WHAT LUCK!! THE PRODUCER'S OFFICE!!

?

WHAT THE...??!

CURSE THIS INTRUSION!!

HERE IS THE GAG YOU WANT, SIR! I ROCKETED 5000 MILES FOR IT! IT HAD THE WHOLE COUNTRY IN AN UPROAR!!

"SON-IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU WERE TAKING A WIFE!..... SO IT IS, FATHER! WHOSE WIFE SHALL I TAKE?'" PFAUGH!! THAT JOKE WAS PULLED 3000 YEARS AGO!

HAW! HAW!! THE BUMPTIOUS BLADE TRAVELS 5000 MILES FOR A GAG 3000 YEARS STALE! HAW HAW! HAW! HAW!

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AND YOU, A JOKE EXPERT! WHY, I'VE HALF A MIND TO WRITE JOKES MYSELF!!

YES-- YOU HAVE!

HA! HA!! HAW!! HO! HAH-HAH!!

THAT'S THE GAG I WANT!! HO-HO!! "HALF A MIND--"--"YES-- YOU HAVE!"--HAH-HAH! I'LL PAY YOU FOR SOLE RIGHTS AT ONCE!!

SCRAM! YOU PLAGIARISTIC AMOEBA!!

WITH A JOKE LIKE THAT, THE SHOW'S A FLOP, YOU SNICKERING ANTIQUE DEALERS!

High-Gear Homer

"BUYERS DESPISE FLABBY HAND-SHAKES! A STRONG, HEARTY GRIP DENOTES CONFIDENCE, VIRILITY!" HM! NEVER PAID MUCH THOUGHT TO THAT ANGLE —

WELL- THIS HE-MAN WILL FIND OUT I'M NO SISSY!!

GOOD MORNING, MR SAMSON!

EEE-YOW!! MY SORE HAND, YOU IDIOT!!

A BODY HAS TO TAKE SOME OF THOSE THINGS IN THE SALESMAN'S MANUAL WITH A GRAIN OF SALT!!

Little Mary Mixup

BY R-M-BRINKERHOFF

I'M GOING TO BED, MARY- -COME ON- -IT'S TIME YOU GOT TO BED, TOO.

AW, MOM- I DON'T WANT TO GO TO BED YET-

-AND WHAT IF I DO GO TO BED- I COULDN'T GO TO SLEEP-

I'LL JUST BE AWAKE, ANYHOW-

OH-YOU CAN GET TO SLEEP- JUST COUNT SHEEP-

YOU MEAN-JUST COUNT -1-2-3-4- -LIKE THAT?

SURE-JUST KEEP IT UP AND YOU'LL GET TO SLEEP-

I'LL TRY IT- GOOD NIGHT, MOM- -1-2-3-4-5-6 -7-8-9-10-11- -

I'M TIRED, MARY, I'M GOING TO SLEEP, MYSELF, GOOD NIGHT-

-27-28-29-30- 31-32-33-34- 35- ETC-

-76-77-78- 79- AW-I'M NOT SLEEPY -79-80-81- - -

-112-113-114- -115-116-117- -118-119-120- -121- - -

997-998-999- - oh- MOM IS ASLEEP - - HEY MOM!

AH-PO-O-OO AH-POOOOO AH-PO-OOO AH-POOO

HEY, MOM! WHAT NUMBER COMES AFTER NINE HUNDRED AND NINETY NINE?

AH-POO-O- AH-POO-O AH-POO-O

MOM! WAKE UP

WHY! ONE THOUSAND- - OH-DEAR- HOW YOU HAVE WAKED ME ALL UP-

AH-PO-O-O- AH-POO-O- AH-POO-O AH-POO-O-O

627-628-629- -OH-I CAN'T GET BACK TO SLEEP- -630-631-632- -633- ETC- ETC

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-R-M-BRINKERHOFF-3-25-

ALL IN THE FAMILY

MY! SUCH A RACKET AS TUBBY IS MAKING OUT THERE-

BANG BANG BANG BANG

TUBBY! STOP THAT NOISE

WHAT'D YOU SAY?

BANG BANG

TUBBY, I'LL GIVE YOU A NICKEL, IF YOU'LL QUIT BEATING ON THAT PAN

AW-THIS IS FUN-

NOW-TUBBY IS AT IT AGAIN

BANG BANG BANG BANG

TUBBY! I TOLD YOU I'D GIVE YOU A NICKEL, -IF YOU'D QUIT THAT NOISE

I KNOW -BUT THIS IS FUN-

BANG

I COULDN'T QUIT FOR ANYTHING LESS THAN TEN CENTS!

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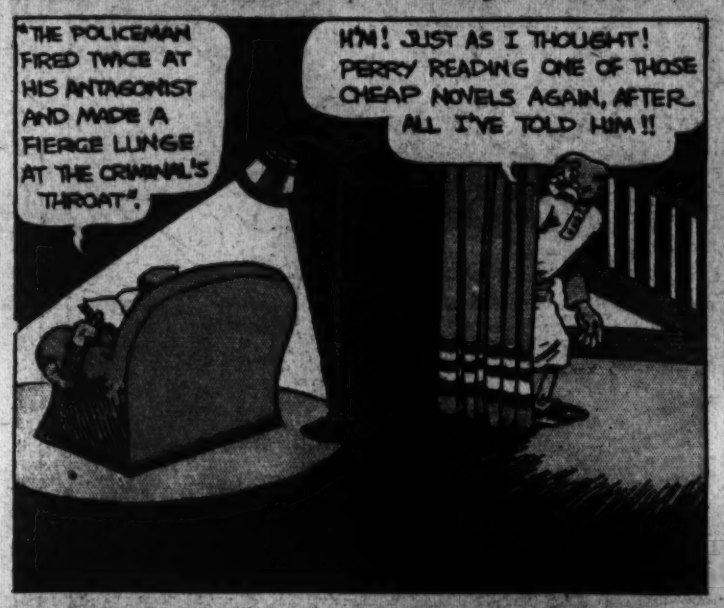
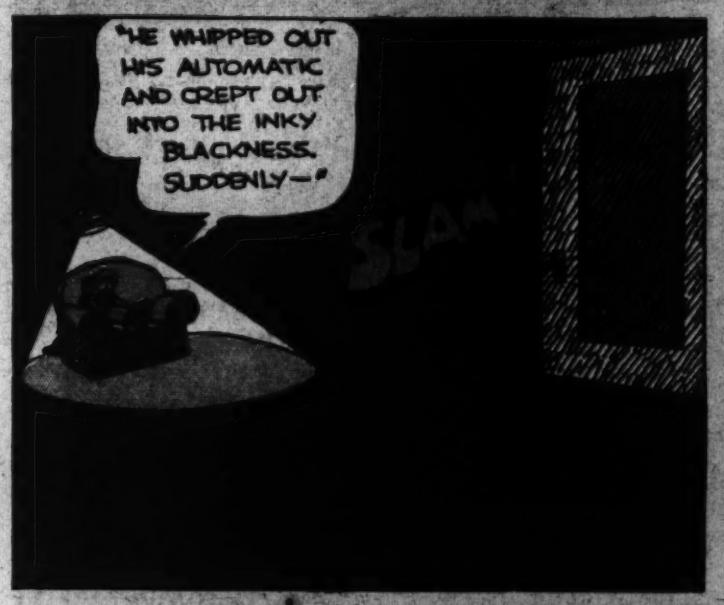
Winnie Winkle THE BREADWINNER.





Looie Bloie ATTORNEY AT LAW

Strange As It Seems

By JOHN HIX

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THE RACE OF THE LONE SAILORS!

CAPTS. W. A. ANDREWS AND JOSIAH LAWLOR RACED ACROSS THE ATLANTIC IN 14-FOOT BOATS!

Boston to Land's End, Eng.
-1890-

BOTH BOATS CAPSIZED IN A MID-OCEAN STORM... CAPT. LAWLOR WAS PICKED UP - BUT..... CAPT. ANDREWS RIGHTED HIS CRAFT AND WON THE RACE!

CHARLES V-

Holy Roman emperor - RULED HALF THE KNOWN WORLD WHEN HE WAS 20 YEARS OLD!

E. R. HEARTT
L. K. NOSE
ELMER EYE
DAISY FOOT
ERNEST LEGG
CARRIE SHINN
SOL KNEE
JACK BACK
GEORGE HAIR
BEN BONE
HARRY BLOOD
F. W. GUM
P. W. TOOTH
LEONARD TONGUE
K. LUNG
VIRGINIA LIVERS
RICHARD NAIL
STEPHEN ARCH
LEWIS PALM
....
Names in the Los Angeles phone directory....

CORKSCREW CHIMNEYS THAT BLOW SMOKE RINGS ARE USED IN *Orvieto, Italy....*

SOLID GOLD CANNONS GUARD THE PALACE OF THE GAEKWAR OF BARODA....

THEIR GUN CARRIAGES ARE OF SOLID SILVER ...

14-YEAR-OLD WILLARD AKIN - *Denver,* STANDS 6 FEET, 8 INCHES TALL IN HIS STOCKING FEET...

A GLIDER SINKS WHILE IT IS CLIMBING ....

One of the strangest transoceanic races ever staged took place in 1890 when two sea captains put out from the American shore for England—each the sole member of his crew, and each sailing his own 14-foot dory, boats of the type commonly used by fishermen. Their small craft were much like overgrown rowboats; the life-boats on a modern steamer would dwarf them in appearance.

Yet these two seamen, Captains W. A. Andrews and Josiah Lawlor, agreed to race across the Atlantic to England. Their oars and their small sails were their only motive power. Both boats were swamped by heavy seas in mid-ocean, and a passing steamer rescued Captain Lawlor—but Andrews righted his own boat and finished the crossing, arriving at Land's End, Cornwall County, England. He was declared winner by default.

Captain Lawlor two years later made another crossing from the New Jersey coast to Spain in about two months. His third attempted crossing was his last. With his wife he set out in a smaller boat from Atlantic city—they were never heard of again.

Charles V, ruler of the Holy Roman Empire, was also ruler of Spain as Charles I. Before he was 20 he inherited Australia, was elected Holy Roman emperor, and ruled Spain, the Netherlands, Sicily and Naples, as well as Spain's possessions in the New World. This kingdom amounted to half the then known world. Yet, strange as it seems, Charles at 55 retired from power to lead a simple life in a monastery.

* * *

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